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SE UP. Hoisted upon the shoul- of the varsity football team, se- class president Kevin Mullaney s a shout to the crowd during the pep rally. After the departure of Dick Anthony, known for his rageous performances at last year's rallies, Mullaney certainly rose to occasion by adding his own que style.

Photo by Brittany Newell

Rise and Shine

On the morning of September 4th some 2000 students arrived, iBooks in hand, ready to take on a whole new block scheduling system. A record number of freshmen forced pep rallies outdoors while a growing senior class filled the front parking lot, forcing underclassmen to find alternate parking spaces or transportation.

Only seven days later, students sat shocked and amazed as news reports came in of the worst terrorist attack in American history.

And yet, through it all, all of the triumphs and tragedies, we remained forever **on the rise.**

–Joey Minock

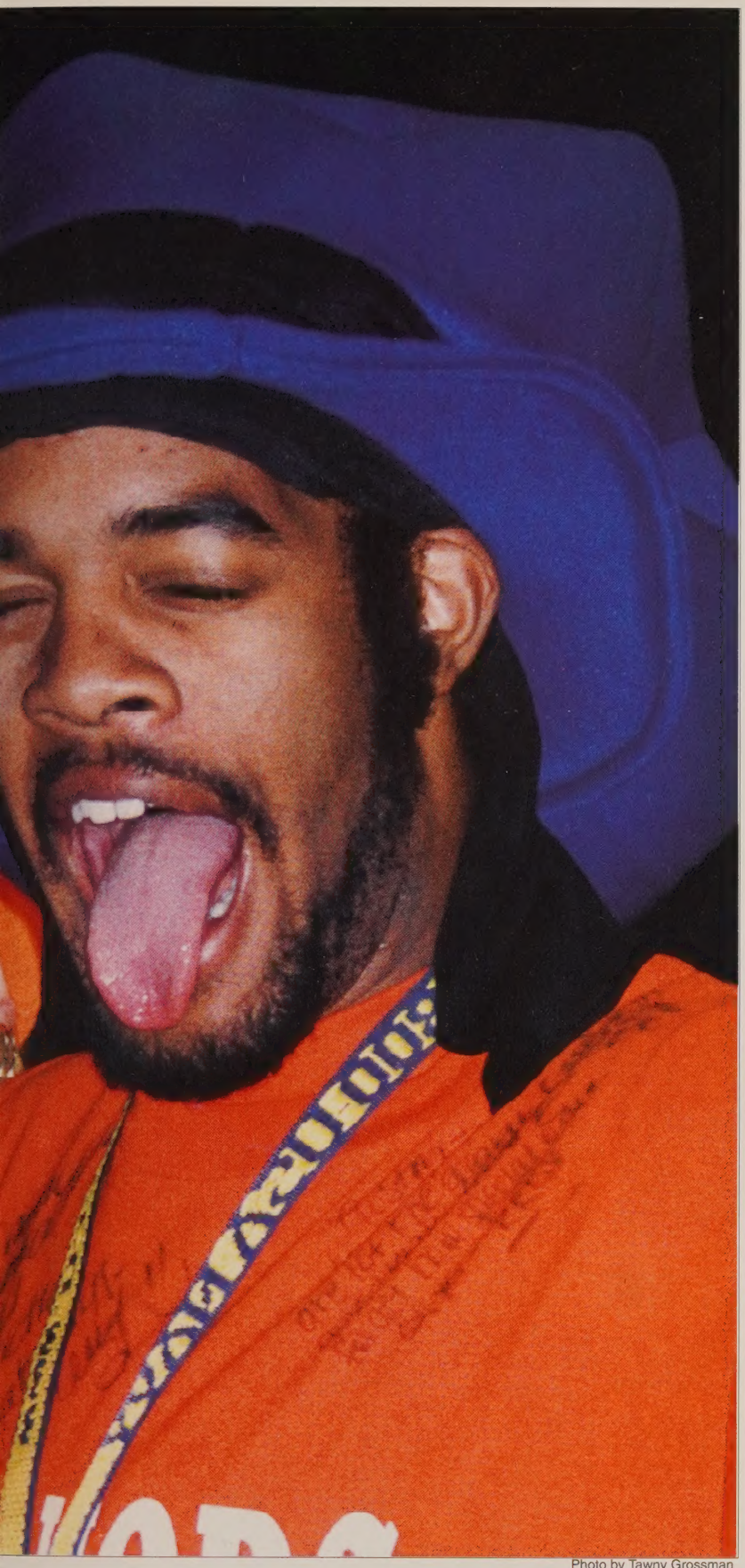


Photo by Tawny Grossman

BLEHH! Drawing a laugh from senior Jessica Compton, senior Preston Haskins lets loose during a home football game. The relaxed, social atmosphere at football games and other sporting events gave students a great chance to get excited and have a good time.

WHAT A BODY! Parading out during the fall pep rally, the boys cross country team once again proves why they are considered the most outrageous organization in the school. "By taping pictures of supermodels onto our chests and painting 'h-a-z-i-n-g r-u-l-e-s' onto our backs, we proved that seniority and tradition were still best represented in the actions of boys cross country team," senior Michael Steuer said.

Photo by Connor Maloney

WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Cheering along with the rest of the senior class, senior Mac Smith keeps a tight grasp on the senior flag. Throughout the year, Smith was notorious for grabbing the senior flag during pep rallies and taking it for a few laps around the gym during senior cheers.

Photo by Rachel Posner

LOOK AT THAT. Before the start of the first pep rally, sophomores Dylan Wood and Tyler Murchison try to figure out where and at whom sophomore Matt Hacker is pointing. As pep rallies moved outside, students found it even harder to track down other friends amidst so many people in such a large place.

Photo by Tawny Grossman

Rising to Potential

The first day of school brought with it a plethora of mixed emotions.

Freshmen trembled with anticipation as they searched for their classrooms.

Juniors looked forward to the opportunity to stand on the floor for pep rallies.

Seniors chatted excitedly with friends, eager to make it through their last year.

Although the initial split between grades seemed dramatic, students united at dances, various assemblies, and pep rallies.

This was just another example of how students continued to **rise to their potential.**

photo by Connor Maloney

photo by Rachel Posner

GATHER 'ROUND During their lunch break, juniors Brittney Townsend, David Scott, Brennan Newell, Kylene Sheehy, and Katie Sperberg view a reproduction of *Gladiator* on Newell's laptop. Students discovered that iBooks were not only useful for class, but also a great source of entertainment.

I DO. On Halloween, sophomore Latifah Jordan dresses up as a bride for school. The SCA sponsored a Halloween costume contest again to promote spirit and creativity in the student body.

photo by Sarah Chakales

photo by Brittany Newell

FRESHMAN HAZING Mocking the freshman class, senior Eric Hoffman holds up a poster during the first pep rally. Since the tradition of shaking keys and telling freshmen to go back to Short Pump was banned, upperclassmen found other ways to get their kicks.

NERD ALERT Dressing up as a geeky Godwin student, Activities Director Ellen Hebert gets the student body excited about the basketball game at the winter pep rally. "She was the best part of the pep rally. I couldn't stop laughing," junior Vann Om said.

SCHOOL PRIDE. Face painted, barefoot, and waving the flag, senior Mac Smith runs like a madman around the track before the Homecoming football game against Hermitage. "It was so funny watching all the guys take off their shirts and paint letters on their chests, especially since it was freezing outside," sophomore Melissa Jones said. Every home football game was packed with spirited student fans.

photo by Connor Maloney

Tell us about it...

"I spent most of my summer training and weightlifting to get ready for J.V. football."

–Freshman Tyler Forrest

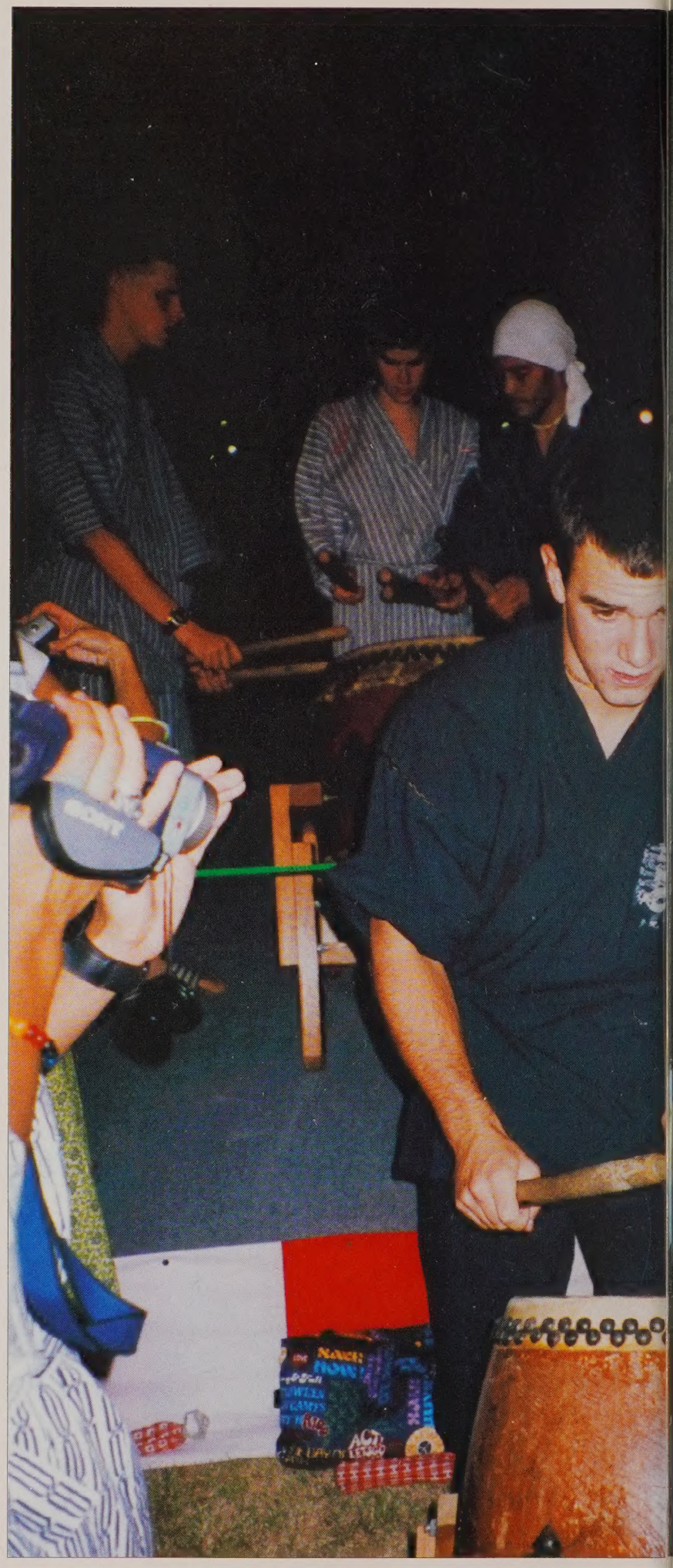
"The most unusual thing I saw during the summer was a giant chicken in Georgia."

–Freshman Mary Virginia Gayner

"Over the summer I spent most of my time hanging out with friends, going to the beach and going up to Maine to visit relatives."

–Junior Julia Jalbert

SING IT BABY. Enjoying their time in North Carolina, sophomores Jessica Koeppel, Heather Gammon and freshmen Amanda Koeppel and Brittany Newell sing at a karaoke party. Many students went to various beaches with friends and family for their summer vacations.



TAKE A BEAT. While in the Orient, senior Jeff Marklin plays the drum at a traditional Japanese festival. Marklin spent the month of July in Japan through the High School Diplomats Program. "My trip gave me an appreciation of foreign cultures and lifelong lessons," Marklin said.

UNDER THE SUN!

Traveling to various spots, students make the most of summer

STRETCH IT OUT. Preparing to run a marathon in Iceland, junior Jean Still holds onto her dad for balance. Still traveled all the way to Iceland to run a half-marathon, 13.1 miles, alongside her dad. "It was an amazing experience that I will never forget," Still said.

HIGH ABOVE THE LAKE. Spending quality time with family and friends, seniors Joey Minock, Paul Matthews, juniors Paul Nimitz, Blake Beach, and freshman Cathy Nimitz enjoy a weekend at Smith Mountain Lake. The lake was a popular summer vacation spot.

Fast Facts

Babysitting, yard work, and lifeguarding were some of the most popular summer jobs for students to make the extra cash.

The lower 90s was the average temperature over the summer.

The beaches in North Carolina were the hot spot for students going on vacation.

Sleeping in was the one thing everyone missed most about summer.

For the guys, hitting the golf course was one way they spent their summer months, and for the girls relaxing at the beach was one of the top priorities.

Tell us about it...

"I wasn't too excited about coming back to school, but I was able to see the friends that I didn't hang out with during the summer."
-Junior Rebekah Donovan

"An advantage of starting a new school year was meeting new people and making new friends."
-Freshman Nina Chamreun

"It was hard changing my summer habits back into my school habits, especially the change when waking up six hours earlier each morning."
-Junior Christy Wright

Photos by Katie Webster.

SIT AND WORK. Enjoying his time at lunch, junior Clay Hulcher explores his new iBook. Many students had free time during lunch to test out their new iBooks. "Lunch was a peaceful time for me to play on my iBook," Hulcher said.

BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS. Coming back to school, junior Meghan Garcia places her books in her new locker. Even though they received iBooks, students still found themselves carrying books.

FRESH START

Beginning another year of school, students return to academic routine

Photos by Rachel Posner

CATCH UP! During her academic extension period, senior Christina Roman takes some time to do some last-minute reading. "Academic extension really helped me catch up on my work," Roman said.

HAVE FUN. Enjoying their free time, Mr. Rick Butler, Mrs. Patricia Heath, Ms. Sharon Payne, and Dr. Catherine Fisher have a conversation and a laugh. Faculty took time during lunch to converse in friendly discussions.

Fast Facts

When the new school year opened, over 2,000 students were on campus, including over 400 seniors and juniors, over 500 sophomores, and about 615 freshmen.

Over 30 new teachers joined the faculty.

Three lunch periods helped alleviate the overpopulated cafeterias.

The schedule changed from a seven-period regular school day; to a fourperiod block schedule.

iBooks were a new teaching tool to help improve students' study habits.

Three new trailers helped alleviate overcrowded classrooms.

–Courtesy of Mr. Reginald Davenport

Tell us about it...

"The best part of fall was Battle of the Bands. The Junior Class ruled!"
-Junior Carter Gilman

"Hanging out with my friends was my favorite thing to do in fall."
-Freshman Casey Windmuller

"Coming back to school was the best thing about fall."
-Junior Tyler Reece

Photos by Katie Webster

Photo by Tawny Grossman

ALOHA! During Spirit Week, freshman Dawn Fulmore participates in Hawaiian Day. "It was fun doing Spirit Week because you got to see people dress in wacky clothes. It showed people had school spirit," Fulmore said.

TRICK OR TREAT! On Halloween, juniors Jamie Sellers and Samantha Feldman wear their costumes to school. By dressing up in Halloween costumes, students showed school spirit.

FALL INTO SCHOOL!

As summer ends and leaves change, students jump into autumn activities

Photo by Katie Webster

Photo by Rachel Canfield

COMPUTER FOR LUNCH! While freshmen Megan Lassiter and Jennifer Price eat their lunch, they use their computers. "I liked using my computer during lunch because it gave me something different to do," Lassiter said.

NO ROOM! At the beginning of fall, many of the students return before school to pick up their schedules. However, overcrowding caused long lines for students and their parents.

Photo by Tawny Grossman

Fast Facts

Seniors consumed 70 dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts at the Senior Breakfast.

Sophomores pored over Herff Jones catalogues to order their class rings.

The Fighting Gravity concert at Alley Cats drew student fans in huge numbers.

Cheerleaders won the district title and placed sixth at regionals.

Seniors suffered through the stress of college and scholarship applications.

2,599 people went to the Homecoming game.

All three publications won Trophy Class ratings at the VHSL fall conference.

Block 1-B was shortened 3 times due to Stanford 9 and PSAT testing.

Seven out of ten freshman did not get lost on the first day of school.

Tell us about it...

"I didn't really participate in Spirit Week that much except for Orange and Blue day; I always went all out for the pep rallies."
-Junior Adam Ewbank

"Spirit Week was a lot better than in middle school because a lot more people participated; it was fun seeing everyone dress up."
-Freshman Lauren Harden

"I didn't really like Hawaiian Day; most people already had Hawaiian Abercrombie or American Eagle stuff that they wore every day, so it was kind of a waste."
-Sophomore Homira Mukhtar

photo by Rachel Posner

ET TU BRUTE? Looking rather Roman, senior Michael Steuer dines in Cafeteria 3. "I was asked to leave the cafeteria because apparently my toga violated the dress code," Steuer said.

HOT STUFF. Keeping toasty on Pajama Day, junior Joseph Alipanah displays his long johns. "I enjoyed Pajama Day; pajamas were fun," Alipanah said.

photo by Connor Maloney

SHOW SOME SPIRIT!

Breaking tradition, students implement new ideas for Spirit Week

photo by Rachel Posner

SHOW SOME RESPECT. Dressed as a boy scout for Twin Day, senior Chris Authier salutes senior Kyle Fricke. "We enjoyed Spirit Week because it gave us a chance to express our undying loyalty to the school," Fricke said.

photo by Rachel Posner

ATTENTION! Dressed in their Hawaiian ensembles, seniors Jessica Compton and Randy Fuhrman listen to the speeches given by recruiters for the military. Hawaiian Day coincided with the senior breakfast, adding to the excitement of the day.

photo by Brittany Newell

GO TIGERS! "Working" on her computer, senior Kate Stumbaugh shows her school pride. More students participated on Orange and Blue Day than on any other day.

Fast Facts

Spirit Week took place the week before Homecoming, October 15-19.

On Monday of Spirit Week students wore their pajamas to school.

Students arrived on a cold Tuesday morning dressed up for Hawaiian Day.

Wednesday allowed seniors to wear togas while underclassmen participated in Twin Day, an old senior privilege.

Mismatch Day, new to the school, took place on Thursday, with low participation.

Students proudly wore their orange and blue for the pep rally on Friday, the day of the game.

-Julia Scott

Tell us about it...

"The Homecoming pep rally was more fun than the pep rally we had earlier in the year that was outside. It really got me and all my friends pumped and excited about the Homecoming game."
-Freshman Krissy Taylor

"Even though the DJ did not play all the songs I wanted to hear, I still had a really good time."
-Junior Yvonne Klaassen

"Even though we lost to Hermitage pretty badly, the Homecoming football game was a lot of fun. Everyone showed their school spirit by dressing up in orange and blue and cheering."
-Senior Cassie Pfohl

photo by Rachel Posner

AND THE WINNER IS. After being crowned King and Queen, seniors Kevin Mullaney and Jessie O'Connell lead the court off the field before heading off to their golf cart. It was tradition for the king and queen to take a ride around the track after their coronation.

HEADS UP! During the pep rally junior Adam Ewbank participated in the band's traditional head chop. "Headchop was the one thing the band does that the student body really enjoyed so I tried to get really excited about it," Ewbank said.

NIGHT TO RELIVE

Spirit shines throughout a memorable weekend

photo by Rachel Posner

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KING OF THE TIGERS. Dressed in a hula skirt and leis, senior Katie Parkerson adds the finishing touches to the tiger. The seniors' hard work paid of when they won the award for best float.

IN YOUR FACE. After getting a pie smashed in their faces, freshmen Ben Beach and Megan Burns were escorted away by senior Lanisha Alford. "I was not expecting to get pied in the face when I was called down, and when it happened I was really surprised," Burns said.

photo by Brittany Newell

Fast Facts

The Tigers lost the Homecoming game to Hermitage, 45-12.

There were 28 students on the Homecoming Court.

The Sophomore Class made a total of $9,323.14 from the Homecoming Dance.

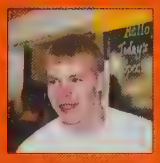
The senior class won best float at the Homecoming parade followed by the sophomores, juniors, and freshmen.

The theme for the Homecoming Dance was "Fall in the City."

The Homecoming dance was attended by 1,012 students.

Tell us about it...

"The indoor pep rallies were lots of fun because it was easy to get people really excited and they really unified the school."
-Senior Megan Cummins



"I liked Kevin, he was hot."
-Freshman Blake Waring

"I really liked getting to be on the floor; it was much more exciting to have a front row seat."
-Junior Emily Ricketts

photos by Rachel Posner

PUMPED UP. Showing their spirit, the JV and Varsity cheerleading squads get the crowd excited. Cheerleaders were a main part of the pep rally activities and helped to keep the students excited. "Pep rallies were a lot of fun and a great way to prepare for competition," varsity captain Danielle Bottom said.

MOVIN' IT. Getting set up for the next dance routine, junior Jessica Shaw waits for the music. The dance team displayed their talent and energy by performing a routine at each pep rally.

PACK THE GYM!

Record numbers of spirited students pump up the volume as pep rallies rock the house

photo by Connor Maloney

STRIKE A POSE. Performing during the Homecoming pep rally, junior Amy Smither hits a one-handed handstand for the crowd. Constant practice to perfect tricks such as this helped the dance team to many victories in competitions and even a national championship.

ELBOW ROOM. Squeezing in every student at the school, the gym reached its maximum occupancy at each pep rally. With the high number of freshmen, pep rallies contained more and more people. "There was hardly any room to move, but the cheers echoed in the gym," freshman Sarah Hammitt said.

photos by Brittany Newell

Fast Facts

At the first pep rally, in October, senior class president Kevin Mullaney rode in on a motorcycle driven by John Kipley.

For a little pizzazz, the boys cross country team presented themselves as calendar pinups with pictures of the "hot" models of the year.

The first pep rally of the year was held outdoors on the football field; however most students preferred the gym, therefore, the next pep rally was held indoors.

Various senior students smashed pies into the faces of freshmen Ben Beach, Brett Starbuck and Megan Burns at the second pep rally.

Pep rallies were more crowded, due to the record number of freshmen that packed the stands, over 600 in total.

For the first time in pep rally history, a student coordinated pep rally activities. Kevin Mullaney spiced up the events with his original personality.

Tell us about it...

"The best part about the play was when I ended our last performance by carrying Macy [Kaczmarek] off the stage. It added to the sensation when I tripped."

-Senior Zac Price

"The worst part of the play had to be when Zac carried me off the stage. It gave new meaning to the term *Fall* Play, and we went out with a thud."

-Senior Macy Kaczmarek

"Working with this group of kids was one of the best parts of the play."

-Director Mindy Baker

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. After being enlightened, junior Ashley Sigmon yells at her daughter, played by junior Nicole Franklin. Franklin received the scolding after her mother found out about her secret engagement.

THIS WAY, MY LADY. During Act I, senior Zac Price escorts senior Macy Kaczmarek to her chair. As an Anglican priest, Price's role served as comic relief to the conflicting characters.

SELL THE HOUSE!

The Importance of Being Earnest brings a British style to the drama department's repetoire

Photos by Rachel Posner

LISTEN UP Upon their first meeting, Sicily chastizes her soon-to-be beau Algernon, though she does not know his identity. The two months of preparation for the play enabled senior Marie Sanderford and junior Kent Fogg to perfect this scene. "We rehearsed every weekday in the evening from auditions in September until the play," Fogg said.

YOU DON'T SAY? After further plot development, identities are revealed to senior Marie Sanderford and junior Robert Thompson, much to the dismay of senior Macy Kaczmarek. Hours of rehearsal of reciting the lines in British accents proved essential to the play's success. "The accent gave the play a lot of character," Sanderford said.

Fast Facts

The Importance of Being Ernest took place in the Victorian era of England when social class was important to daily life.

The play performed on the nights of November 15-17 at 7:30 PM in the auditorium. Tickets were $7.00 at the door.

This was the first play in the last two years done without former director Andrea Brown.

Last year Mrs. Baker tought drama in a junior college in Tennessee, and before that earned her masters in Theatre from Regent University.

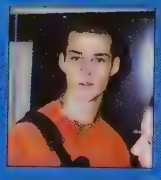
Of the four lead roles in the play, three were done by underclassmen: juniors Robert Thompson and Kent Fogg, and sophomore Nicole Franklin. Senior Marie Sanderford represented the upperclassmen with a lead role as well.

-Jeff Marklin

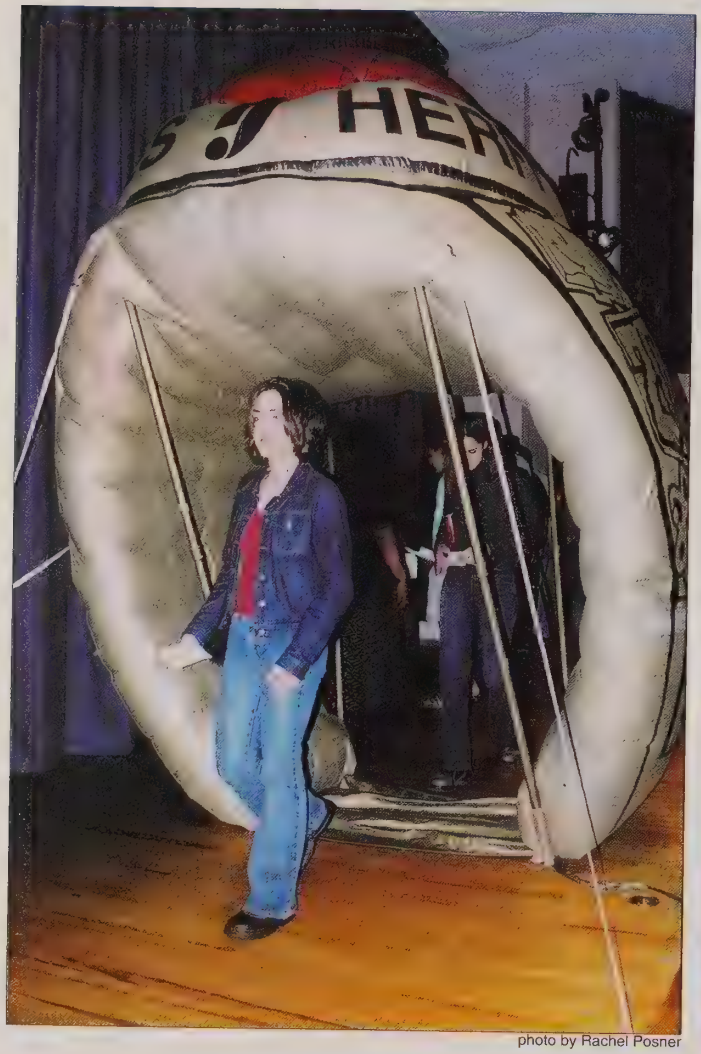
Tell us about it...

"I was so excited when we only had to come back to school for a day after break because it snowed five inches."
-Senior Crystal Lloyd

"Battle of the Bands got better every year. Rock on!"
-Senior Doug Newman



"I was hoping that exams would be cancelled because of snow again this year like two years ago."
-Senior Brett Mangum



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RITE OF PASSAGE. In keeping with the annual tradition, sophomore Nathalie David walks under the Herff Jones ring to complete the ring ceremony. Among the numerous winter activities, many sophomores took advantage of the opportunity to buy a class ring.

ROCK 'N ROLL. Playing along with his band, junior Kenny Barnes shows off his abilities on the bass guitar to Battle of the Bands judges. Members of local bands like Fighting Gravity and the Pat McGee Band served as judges.

photo by Rachel Posner

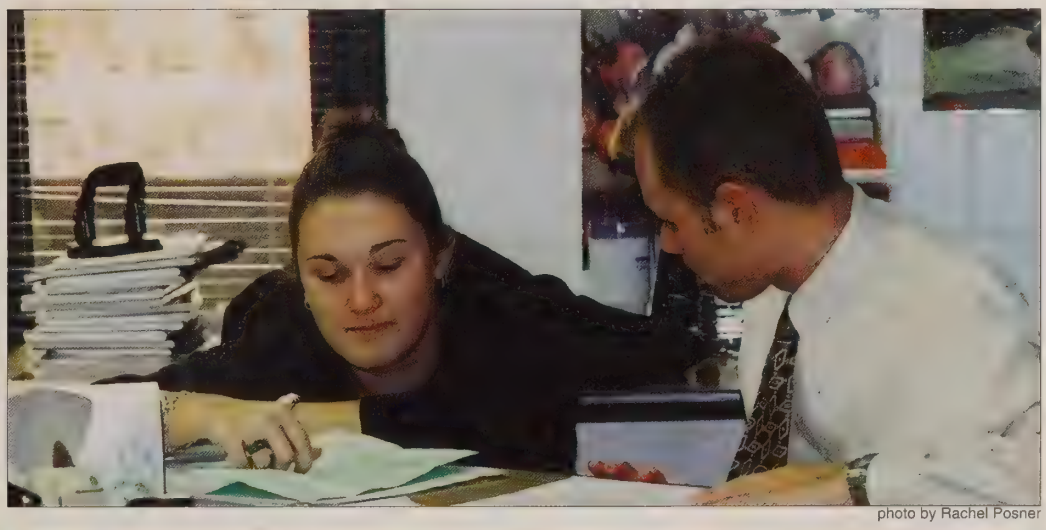
HOPE FOR SNOW!

The sudden drop in temperature makes the students' anticipation rise as they hope for snow and wait impatiently for spring

photo by Brittany Newell

CHEER 'EM ON. Taking part in the winter pep rally festivities, members of the junior class clap along to a performance by the marching band. In addition to the band, students from the cheerleading team, dance team, and the stepp squad performed at pep rallies.

GETTING READY. Working with Mr. Cole, junior Kelly Slayden gets in some extra review before her midterm exam. Along with independent studying, students found the working with teachers was a good way to increase scores.



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Fast Facts

Junior Matt Petock's band, Cool Like Me, won the Battle of the Bands.

Instead of the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance, the freshman class decided to host a Valentines Dance. Their goal was to attract a larger crowd than in previous years. Poor ticket sales cancelled the dance entirely.

It snowed 5-6 inches the day after students returned to school from winter break, giving them a four-day weekend after one school day.

Although it was normally closed, the back parking lot being closed, it was open to all students during exam week.

Along with the snow days, students enjoyed a fairly mild winter with temperatures reaching the 70s during exam week.

The robotics team took Sparky for the second year in a row to robotics competitions at UCU and in Florida.

-Sarah Chakales

Tell us about it...

"I was expecting to see more variety but it turned out to be more like a 'Battle of the Bands' than a Talent Show." -Sophomore Anna Green

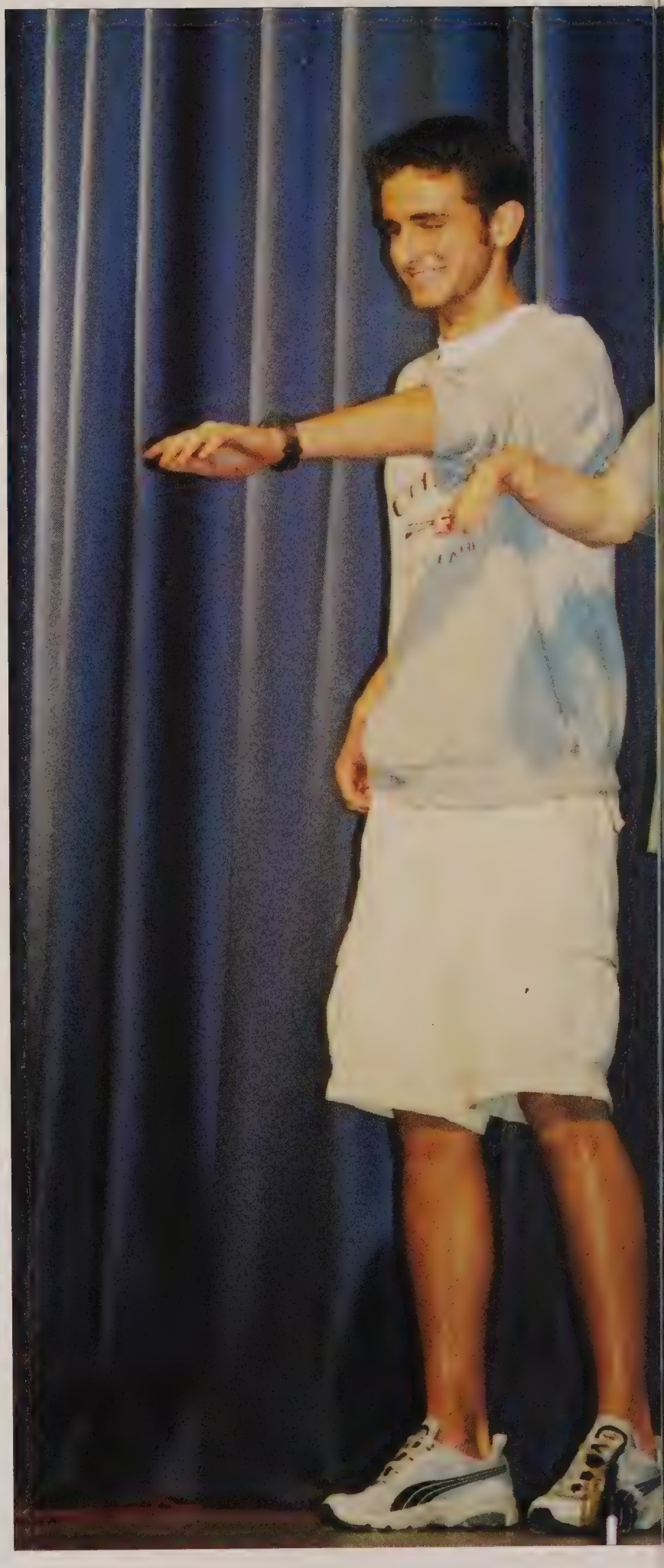
"It was a great way to spend a Saturday night with my friends in the audience with me, cheering on the cool bands." -Junior Shakiera Philippe

"The bands were great until after a while; then they became the same old monotonous style." -Sophomore Chad Vigneau

photos by Tawny Grossman

AND THE WINNER IS. As the FBR Experiment comes out to receive their award, senior Rebecca Taylor opens the envelope for the first place award for the "Glory for God" group. "I had to face my fear of stage fright. That was my biggest challenge that I had to overcome and I won because of that," sophomore Latifa Jordan said.

FLEXIBLE WAYS. Trying to teach his stunts, freshman Jason Burnett, a contortionist, stalls the audience with junior Joseph Alipanah because of some backstage technical problems. "Others were having a hard time going on stage because they had to sing or dance. I just had to do something that I had been doing for years," Burnett said.



SHOW IT OFF

The *Gavel* Talent Show 'Rocks the House' with a variety of acts

Photos by Rachel Posner

NEW WAY TO PLAY. Creating a different spin on things, sophomore Bryon Foster and junior Varun Premkumar perform "Optimistic" by Radiohead and Rodeo Clowns. "There were a few acts in which we at once realized after the first audition that they would definitely be in the show." senior John Nguyen, one of the *Gavel* judges, said.

A BIG SUCCESS. With their witty remarks and spirited laughter, seniors Rebecca Taylor and Carissa Becker brings the introductions to each act and the awards to the winning performances. "It was a great time to hang out with everyone on the staff and in the show, and to be in the spotlight because I didn't get to do that much," Taylor said.

Fast Facts

There were eight judges. One was from XL102, another from Channel 6 and there were six others who were alumni who graduated in 2001.

231 people showed up to watch either their friends or family, or to just to enjoy the Talent Show.

The movie "Gladiator" took a month to make, but it wasn't turned in on time. It was still, however, considered a talent, so it was used at the end.

The Gavel earned $800 at the end of this production.

There were 12 acts, including a contortionist.

Margaret Calvert's piano and vocal performance of "Angel" came in third. The FBR Experiment (Tommy Bishop, Joey Farish, and Aaron Reinhard) came in second. The band "Glory For God," who sang "I Will Worship You Forever," won first place.

–Sunshine Bratton

Tell us about it...

"Spring always meant that I was counting down the days until school finally ended and I became free for summer vacation."

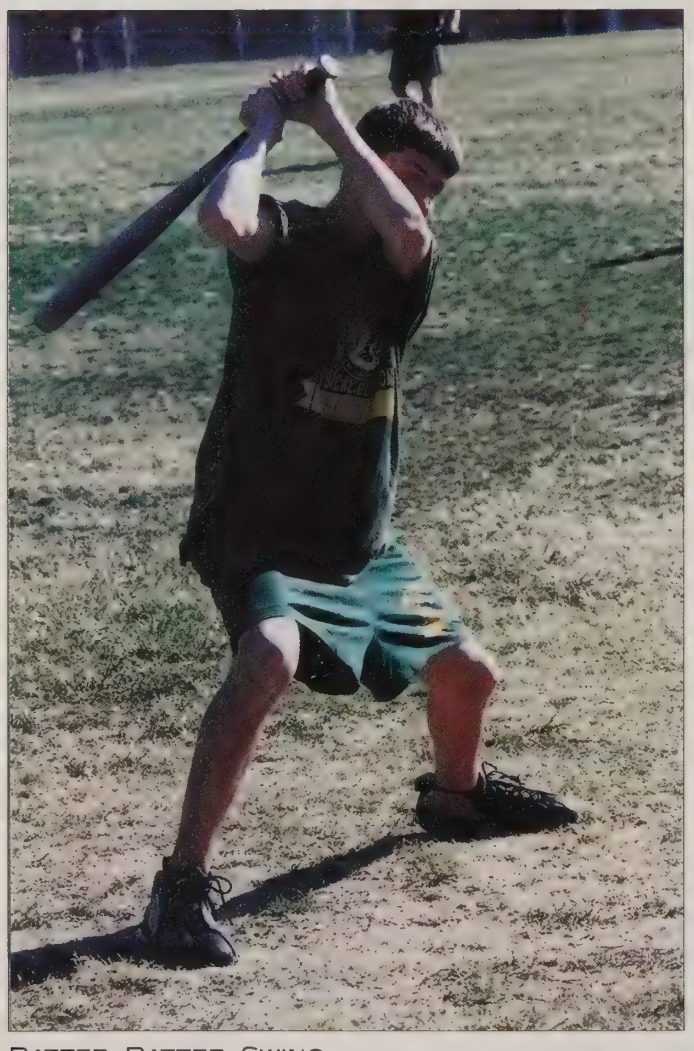
–Sophomore Casey Hodnett

"During spring, there were a lot of thunderstorms that I ran through if there wasn't too much lightning."

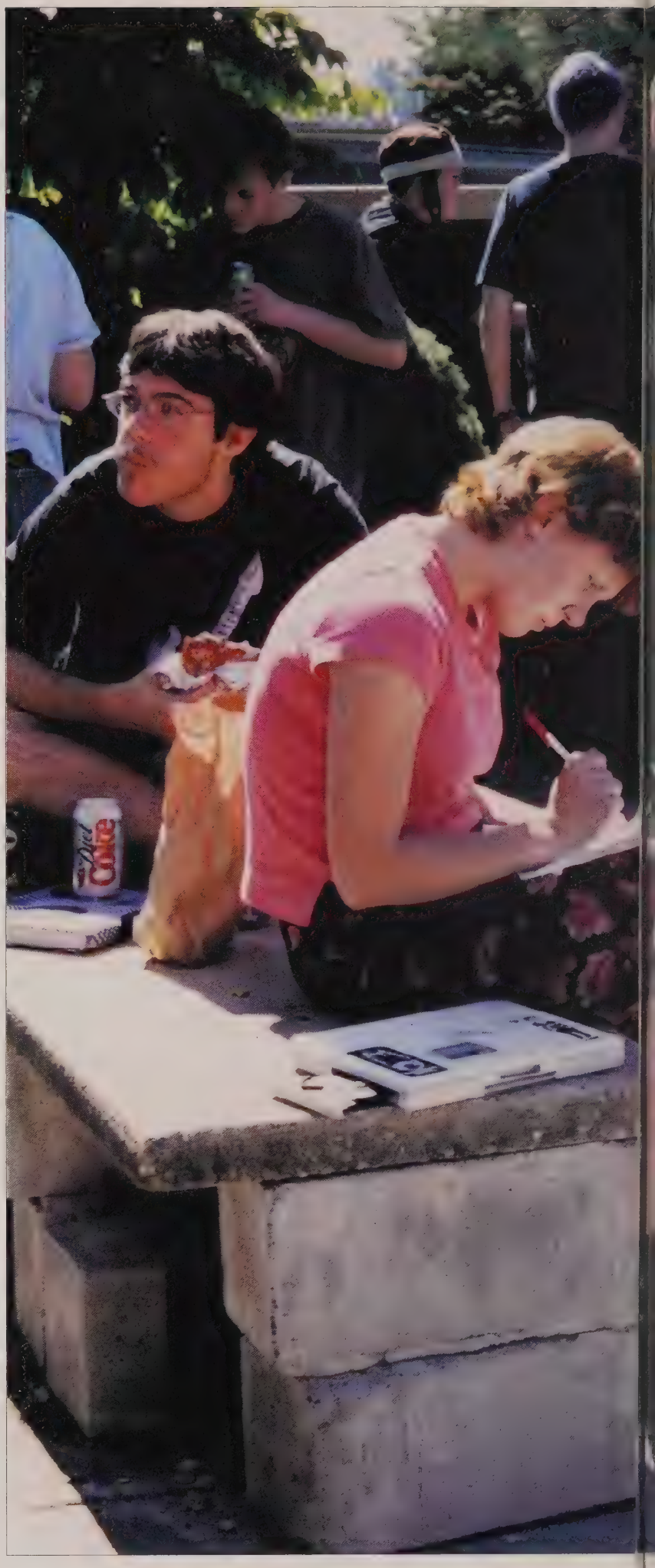
–Freshman Hank Bamberger

"Kings Dominion opened in the spring and I loved socializing with my friends and riding all of the many roller coasters on the hot days."

–Sophomore Sean Kenny



Batter. Batter. Swing. Ready for the pitch, sophomore Drew Sears plays baseball outside during P.E. The nice weather persuaded many teachers to take their daily lessons outside, especially gym classes.



Working Hard. Enjoying the great outdoors, junior Julia Davidson finishes her homework outside in the clear work space and outside lunch area. Many students took the spring heat for their own benefit and ate outside, as well as, enjoyed the natural environment.

HEAT WAVES

Students and faculty get outside but keep their cool during the busy days of spring as temperatures rise

I'M OPEN. Playing as hard as they can, the Ultimate Frisbee team runs up and down the field trying to gain possession of the frisbee in order to score goals. "It was fun when we went to tournaments because I met many new people," junior Andrew Cantone said.

TEACHER CONFERENCE. Enjoying the great outdoors, Mr. Bill Lewis, Ms. Sharon Payne, and Mr. Reggie Davenport chat with each other during lunch duty beside Cafeteria One. Because the weather warmed up, even the administrators were excited about the countdown of the remaining school days.

Fast Facts

The cast of the spring musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* practiced for the entire third quarter, and 300 people came to the performances each night.

The director of the spring musical was Ms. Powell. The music director was Mrs. Mindy Baker and the Orchestra conductor was Mr. Alan Hall.

Ultimate Frisbee competed in 11 games and won six.

Peer Helpers represented their school by going to an annual Henrico County Peer Helper Conference to learn about leadership, unity, and togetherness.

The Lauren Banks Memorial Fund built a commons area between Cafeterias 1 and 2.

The Key Club sponsored the annual blood drive, helping to support less fortunate kids with cancer and other diseases.

-Sunshine Bratton

Tell us about it...

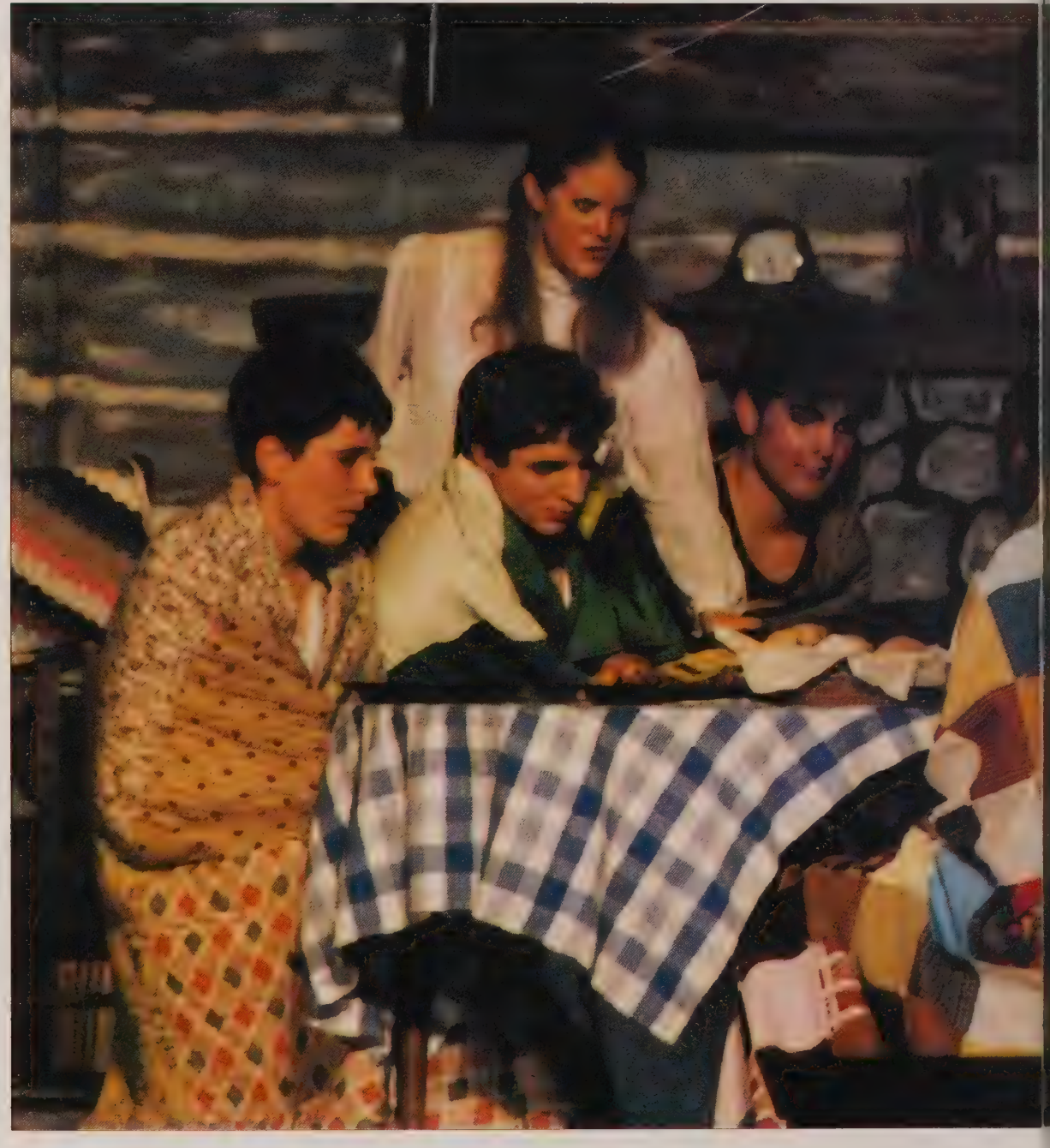
"I thought the musical was really entertaining: the actors really made the audience feel like a part it."
–Sophomore Sunshine Bratton

"The musical was delightfully fun and I had the time of my life!"
–Sophomore Nicole Franklin

"The musical was well choreographed and very professional; it was much better than I would have ever expected fom a high school play."
–Mr. Ken Mulkearns

MACHO MAN. Singing to his brothers, Adam, senior Zac Price, describes the benefits of having women around the house. Later, the brothers snuck into town, kidnapped the girls and took them to their cabin in the mountains.

EAT UP. Trying to keep warm on a cold winter evening, the brothers eat a delicious meal prepared by senior Kristi Erk. "The brothers showed real dedication, by working just as hard as the leads; plus they were hilarious," junior Daniel Johnson said.



SEVEN UP!

Overcoming broken arms, family issues, and changes in choreography, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* turns into one of the best performances in the history of the drama department

Photos by Connor Maloney

WEDDING BELLS. Telling the girls about her "Five-minute proposal," Milly, senior Kristi Erk, describes her plans to marry Adam. In shock, the girls tried to convince Milly that the plans were rushed and that she shouldn't leave.

DO-SI-DO. At the town social, the brothers first see the town girls. The brothers and the suitors held a dancing competition, vying for the girls' attention.

Fast Facts

The plot was about a girl who was tricked into marriage, but learns to love her new life.

Even after breaking his arm at rehearsal, junior Kent Fogg still went on with the show.

For the first time ever an understudy, junior Kristan Cloak, filled in for one of the lead roles.

The drama department held rehearsals for an unusually long three months.

The musical took place May 2-4, and tickets were $5.00.

Select band and orchestra members provided the music for the show.

–Katie Parkerson

Tell us about it...

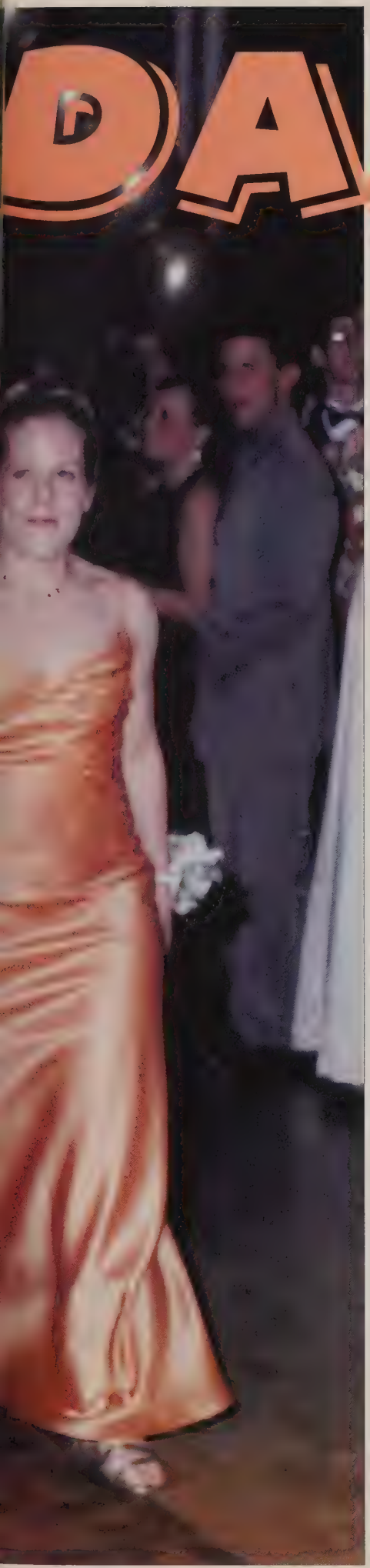
"My friends and I went with college chicks. It was awesome."
-Junior Brennan Newell

"My favorite part about Prom was Jimmy Elderman's and Tyler Godwin's *Dumb and Dumber* suits!"
-Junior Shayna Cureton

"Party-All-Night was surprisingly fun. I spent most of my time at the casino and the Iron Man obstacle course."
-Junior Lindsey Collins

ALL SMILES. Enjoying the moment, senior Matt Waring escorts senior Nia Pleasants to the dance floor during the introductions of Prom Court. "I was really pleased with all the nominations for Prom Court because there was more diversity; it wasn't just the same people who got nominated for everything," senior Carissa Becker said.

ROYAL HIGHNESSES. Calm and poised, seniors Tommy Bishop and Emily Cohen anticipate their coronation as Prom King and Queen. The senior class decided to elect the Prom King and Queen as opposed to the random selection process used in previous years.



DANCE 'TIL DAWN!

Prom goers dress to impress and dance the night away in an evening full of magic and memories

TWIRL ME. Sharing a romantic slow dance, juniors Mary Margaret Mooberry and Derek McGuinthy talk about their party plans for later. Many students chose to go to Party-All-Night at the Tuckahoe YMCA for a safe, substance-free evening.

SAY CHEESE. Taking a second to capture the moment, seniors Suzanne Jones, Julia Scott, Karla Brooks, and Kate Stumbaugh pose for a picture. It was not unusual to see flashes of light throughout the night from numerous cameras.

Fast Facts

The band, Trademark, supplied the entertainment and music for the night. This was the first year that a band was hired to play at Prom instead of a DJ.

The Prom court almost had to play musical chairs to determine their Prom King and Queen.

The theme was originally going to be "Black and White," but was rejected due to the controversy regarding its implications. As a result, there was no specific theme.

Seniors Emily Cohen and Tommy Bishop were voted Prom King and Queen.

The junior class raised most of their money for Prom through Battle of the Bands in the winter.

The dance took place on April 20 from 8-11:30 PM. Approximately 700 students attended.

–Sarah Chakales

ACCOMPLISHMENT. Walking across the stage, senior Rachel Fricke smiles with satisfaction. Graduation was a day devoted directly to the seniors and their achievements.

CHEESE AWAY. Shaking hands with Dr. Catherine Fisher, senior Joey Minock receives his diploma. "It was a splendid graduation befitting a splendid class," Dr. Fisher said.

PROUD GRADUATE. Reaching for her diploma, senior Lauren Briers greets Dr. Fisher with a smile. "I was so proud of the kids I didn't know what to do," senior Assistant Principal Sharon Fayne said.

ONE MORE LOOK

Seniors reflect on the past four years, receive their diplomas, and say their good-byes

DELIVERY. Flying through his speech, senior Ryan Kershner speaks to the audience and gives his fellow classmates advice for the future. Kershner was the valedictorian for the senior class and delivered a speech about the events of September 11, the memory of Keith Fisher and Lauren Banks, and the class's accomplishments.

HARMONY. Singing their last song, the senior chorus members perform "Only Time" by Enya, accompanied by underclass band members. Band director Alan Hall orchestrated the beautiful music at graduation.

Fast Facts

Graduation was at 3 PM at the Siegel Center June 10. It was 95 degrees outside.

The senior class graduated 380 seniors.

"Only Time" by Enya was the graduation song.

The senior class received over 1.5 million dollars in scholarship money.

The senior class selected Mr. Reginald Davenport and Mr. Dave Hillgrove to participate in graduation.

About 13 teachers moved on with the seniors.

Up to Date

As America stood in shock, terrified and in despair at the tragic events of the September 11 terrorist attacks, never could we imagine how fully we would recover, as our country reunited around the simple concepts of freedom and liberty. We showed our resilience as we celebrated the return of the Winter Olympics to America, and we supported our President and our American troops as they sought to rid the world of terrorism and prove once and for all, that America and its citizens would remain forever **on the rise.**

Lights Camera Action

What do a wall-scaling superhero, a bachelor, the next Madonna, and 70 gold medals have in common? They all contributed to the original, sometimes extreme forms of entertainment which developed throughout the year. Whether it was in the form of film, television, or music, the entertainment business provided its dedicated viewers with some of the year's most memorable events.

In Hollywood, blockbuster action hits such as *Spiderman* and *Lord of the Rings* as well as dramatic films such as *A Beautiful Mind* swept the nation, bringing more and more people into theaters. Furthermore, recognition became more rewarding as *Star Wars* early screening proceeds went to benefit children affected by the 9/11 attacks, and Halle Berry, for her performance in *Monster's Ball*, went down in history as the first African-American actress to win the Oscar for Best Actress.

While Hollywood was making its firsts, television followed the trend, bringing in new forms of shows and record numbers of viewers. For the first time, television viewers were able to witness the actual process of choosing a wife on national television in ABC's *The Bachelor*. Meanwhile, NBC made animal brains a dinnertime delicacy with their original series *Fear Factor*. Technological advances also created new options in television viewing. TiVo, the new digital recorder, allowed owners to pause live TV for up to 30 minutes, while also allowing them to rewind, replay, and use slow motion. Such new concepts and new technology kept viewers tuned into television at record rates.

Music took a roller coaster ride, going through ups and downs both on and off the charts. The *Concert for New York* raised millions of dollars to go to the Twin Towers Fund started by Mayor Rudy Giuliani, through the performances of such artists as Destiny's Child, Mary J. Blige, John Mellencamp, and Paul McCartney. The industry also suffered losses in the deaths of former Beatle, George Harrison and R&B sensation Aaliyah. Yet, with the bad came the good as music brought itself increased popularity with such icons as the "new Madonna," Britney Spears and Ja Rule. In addition, many musicians, namely Jennifer Lopez and Spears, made the transition from music to movies, proving their talents in the film industry as well.

With the growing political tension throughout the nation, entertainment provided Americans with an enjoyable outlet. New concepts and technology made television an interactive event, while film stars delighted audiences on and off the screen. Through it all, audiences benefitted from the new and original forms of entertainment that made the way for some of the most memorable events of the year.

–Joey Minock

MAKING HISTORY. Having just won a Screen Actors Guild Award for her performance in *Monster's Ball*, actress Halle Berry presents her trophy to the Los Angeles audience. Upon winning the award, Berry became the first African-American woman to receive Best Actress honors.

SNAKE CHARMER. During the MTV Video Music Awards, pop star Britney Spears performs with a live snake at the New York Metropolitan Museum. Spears's rise to fame brought her to international superstar status, even drawing comparisons to the great Madonna herself.

BIG WINNERS. Accepting their honors at the American Music Awards, members of Destiny's Child, Kelly Rowland, Beyonce Knowles, and Michelle Williams hold up their trophies. At the show, Destiny's Child won "Favorite R&B/Soul Band" and "Favorite Pop/Rock Album."

QUITE A PRIZE. Posing at the Heisman Award show, Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch shows off the most prestigious award in all of college football, the Heisman Trophy. Winning the trophy, Crouch became the third Nebraska athlete to win the award and the first since 1983.

Out to the Ball Game

As America recovered from the tragedies of September, the country looked to sports for a return to normalcy, something to remind us of our better days. Americans rekindled their fellowship and unity at stadiums and arenas nationwide as we cheered on our favorite teams and athletes.

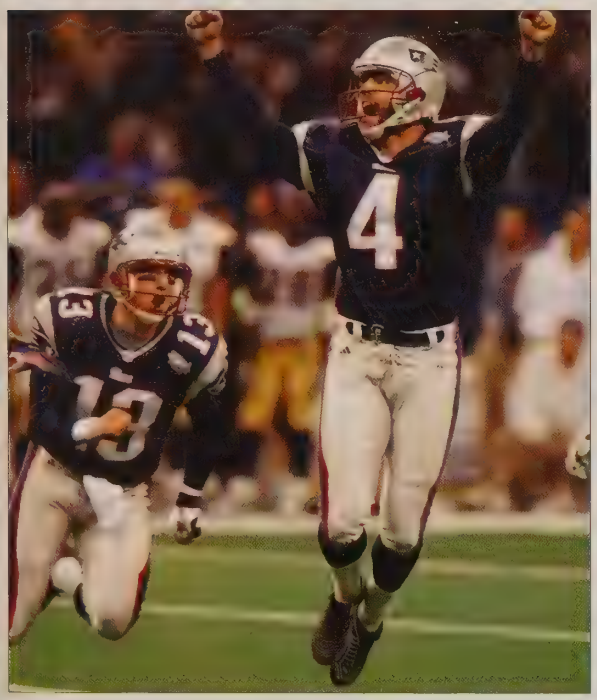
In a Superbowl that was delayed into early February, the heavily-favored Los Angeles Rams were dethroned by the New England Patriots, a fitting winner for a recovering America.

We watched as Barry Bonds shattered Mark McGuire's home run record, hitting 73 balls into the San Francisco Bay and over the fences in stadiums nationwide. We also saw the underdog Arizona Diamondbacks fight to defeat the mighty New York Yankees.

However, perhaps the most momentous event in sports occurred with the return of the Winter Olympics to America for the first time since 1980. For nearly all of February, Americans tuned into the quadrennial event that gave a stage to the best the world had to offer. In keeping with a rising America, we finished with more medals than we had ever earned at a Winter Olympics.

Despite, or because of, all of the problems that America faced throughout the year, sports provided a welcome diversion, a place where Americans could unite around the triumphs of their athletic heroes.

–Joey Minock



IN THE CLUTCH. During Superbowl XXXVI, New England kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard field goal. With a mere three seconds left in the game, Vinatieri gave New England a 20-17 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

RUNNING THE SHOW. Giving America all three medals in the men's snowboarding halfpipe event, Danny Kass, Ross Powers, and J.J. Thomas celebrate their accomplishments at the medal ceremony. They contributed three of the many medals earned by the United States in Winter Olympic competition.

Fighting for Freedom

People often wonder how the day that began like any other ended in a way that would govern the course of history for decades to come. In one solitary 24-hour period, the truest form of human nature revealed itself to the world, shocking in its primal savagery and inspiring in its inherent courageousness. On September 11, the world opened its eyes for the first time to both the brutal reality of the times and the fearful truth that the near future would quite possibly be the most trying of years in recent human history.

On that day, as the sun set on the smoldering remains of the Twin Towers and the Pentagon, the people of the United States of America were introduced to a seemingly new kind of leadership. Revealing a profoundly new sense of vision, coupled with the courage that a nation required of a leader in its time of crisis, President Bush championed the call to henceforth punish those who perpetrated the attacks and to crush those who might harbor terror's minions in future dangers.

The declaration, echoed in the halls of the National Cathedral and before the United States Congress, would precipitate a year's worth of global military reckoning and political upheaval unlike any in history. The military might of the United States, complemented by her global allies in the crusade against terror, proved too much for the tyranny of Kabul and the Al Quaeda vermin dug deep in the cracks of Afghani hills.

Violence in the Middle East and the uncertain future of the peaceful coexistence of the Israeli and Palestinian state raised questions as to the further execution of the War on Terror. Advocating the destruction of the world's most menacing regime, the Bush administration worked tirelessly to bring about an end to Saddam Hussein's reign over Baghdad and to his quest to acquire weapons of mass destruction. Reluctance on behalf of America's allies and Iraq's Middle Eastern neighbors raised questions as to the inevitability of an American invasion of Iraq, further magnified by the Arab world's stranglehold on vital oil pipelines crucial to the health of the American economy.

The world ended the year in a state of tense uncertainty, as the newfound resolve to persevere born on that unfortunate September day challenged domestic political problems. The fate of freedom, justice, and liberty rested in the hands of humanity's leadership at the close of the year.

–Josh Hess

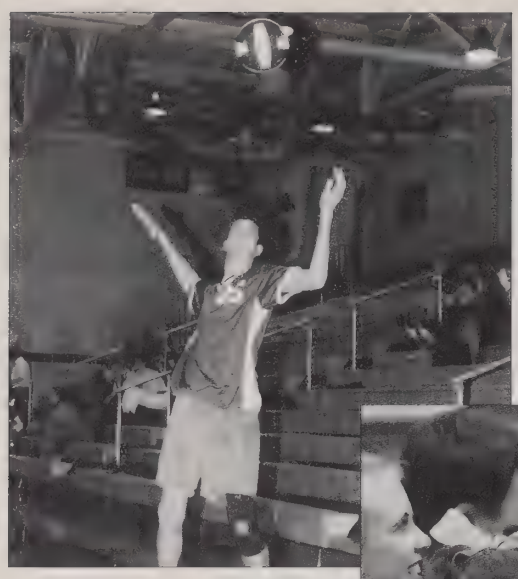
TAKING A BREAK. Standing atop a firetruck, President Bush puts an arm around fireman Bob Beckwith while taking a tour of the World Trade Center debris after the attacks. Along with Beckwith, thousands of firefighters and rescue workers came to New York City from all over the nation to help with the clean-up efforts.

PROMISE TO PROTECT. Delivering a speech from his office in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledges Israel's commitment to fighting terrorism with all its might. Following the September 11 attacks, President Bush called on world leaders such as Sharon to help eradicate terrorists in the Middle East.

HEAVY LOAD. Preparing to move to a new position in Kandahar, Afghanistan, U.S. Marines run to load their gear onto helicopters. The Marines moved troops and weaponry closer to the fallen Taliban stronghold to cut off escape routes for rebel Taliban leaders.

In Memoriam

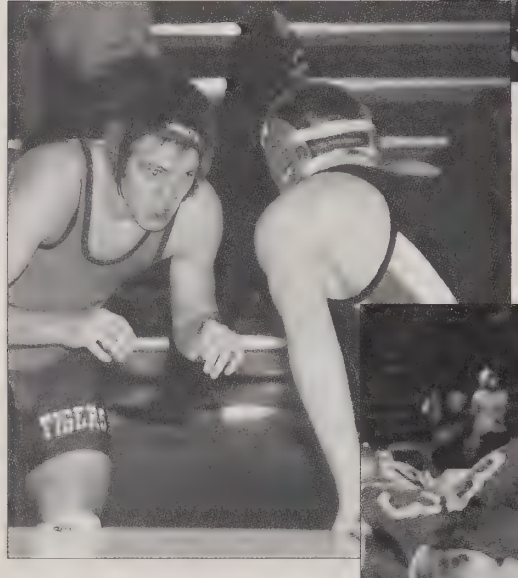
This publication honors all of the civilian heroes who lost their lives in the September 11 attacks.



SMASH HIT. During a Colonial District match against second-ranked Patrick Henry, senior Zach Harris prepares to spike the ball for a winner. Despite playing the season without three potential starters from last year's squad, the team's focus led them to victories against perennial powers Godwin and Freeman. "The team as a whole was very passionate, and it took long hours of practice and hard work to make up for the loss of our players," Harris said.

photo by Brittany Newell

NUMBER 1! After storming the Hermitage court, senior Jenny Kipley and sophomores Mallory Lickey and Rebecca Sward pose for a group championship picture at the district cheerleading competition. The cheerleaders' dedication to their routine resulted in a Colonial District Championship. "We earned a lot of our pride by improving from last year and winning our first title since 1998," sophomore Suzanne Lovern said.



TENACIOUS EYES. Staring a Hermitage enemy in the face, senior Brandon Curry deciphers whether to take out his legs or attack him high. The leadership of returning wrestlers such as Curry sparked the team towards achieving the team's best record since 1992.

BLUE! 28! During the first half of the Freeman game, senior quarterback Ryan Ives prepares to receive a snap from junior center John Moore. Communication between players and coaches hit on all cylinders during the game as Freeman was thwarted 31-14.

HANG TIME. Climbing towards the rim, senior Tavarus Brown takes the ball to the rack against two tenacious Hermitage defenders. Brown's return to the team ignited the squad in the new program under rookie head coach Vance Harmon. "Having Tavarus on the team made starting our new program a lot easier. Instead of just saying he would lead, he led by example," Harmon said.

photo by Brittany Newell

Rise in Stride

In the midst of a nationwide tragedy, victims turned to feel-good sports stories such as the New York Yankees and New England Patriots to ease the suffering. Like the citizens of the United States, students supported sports teams for comfort and tradition in a tumultuous year.

"After the infamous events, as athletes returned to their lives, Americans moved on as well. The national spirit increased in sports, and students used school athletics for comfort as well," senior Josh Silverman said.

–Jeff Marklin

RUNNING TOGETHER

Through hours of intense training and competition, the cross country teams exemplify their spirit of togetherness

Girls Cross Country

Varina: 15-50
Collegiate: 25-32
Powhatan: 20-33
Godwin: 50-15
Patrick Henry: 27-32
M.W.G.S.: 50-10
T.J.: 15-50
Varina: 20-35
Hermitage: 50-15
Armstrong: 20-50
Freeman: 50-15

Final: 9-4

"Every member of the team showed heart, day in and day out, and it showed."
-Senior John Warren

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Josh Silverman, Andrew Spear, Rob Feuerstein, Daniel Rickey, John Warren, David Vallario, Justin Domurat; **Back row:** Ben Rickey, Jay Weiss, Sokhar Chan, Connor Maloney, Joseph Alipanah, Christopher Mbangi, Matt Beach.

"Cross country was a team sport, but I looked at us not as a team, but more as a family."
-Senior Daniel Rickey

"Cross country was the best experience of my life. I would not trade the people for anything."
-Senior Nicole Matthews

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Jackie Mitchell, Alexsis Mansisidor, Katie Weyer, Courtney Fox, Jenny Kipley; **Second Row:** Ashley Mason, Melissa Hopper, Jenni Seese, Jean Still, Kara Woods, Dana Goodman, Gaby Sirica, Alison Mitchell; **Third Row:** Jerrica Nichols, Courtney Vinik, Erica Woods, Kelly Jones, Sara Benghauser, Sarah Currier, Lindsay Wade, Alison Stephens; **Back Row:** Sarah Bumgardner, Lauren Rosati, Ashley Drinkwater, Michelle Fowler.

"With cross country, we had been through everything, but we were always a family."
-Senior Holly Ryffel

-Rob Feuerstein

COME TOGETHER! Often using pre-race speeches to both calm and inspire runners, the captains address the team before a race at Deep Run Park. "The talks had grown almost famous; they truly helped everybody maintain focus," sophomore Danny O'Hanley said.

GO GIRLS! The boys cross country team shows their suppo during the third mile of the cross country course. "The spirit a support of cross country helped me feel like I was a part of t school community," freshman Courtney Vinik said.

ALMOST THERE! Approaching the last 100 meters of the challenging cross country course, freshman Erica Woods anticipates the finish. "Cross country was a sport of mental endurance. After every practice, we became a little stronger," senior Phillip Smith said.

TAKE OFF! At the sound of the gun, the boys cross country team takes the lead over Hermitage. "Our team was a team of determination. We worked incredibly hard, and it showed in our performance," junior Matt Beach said.

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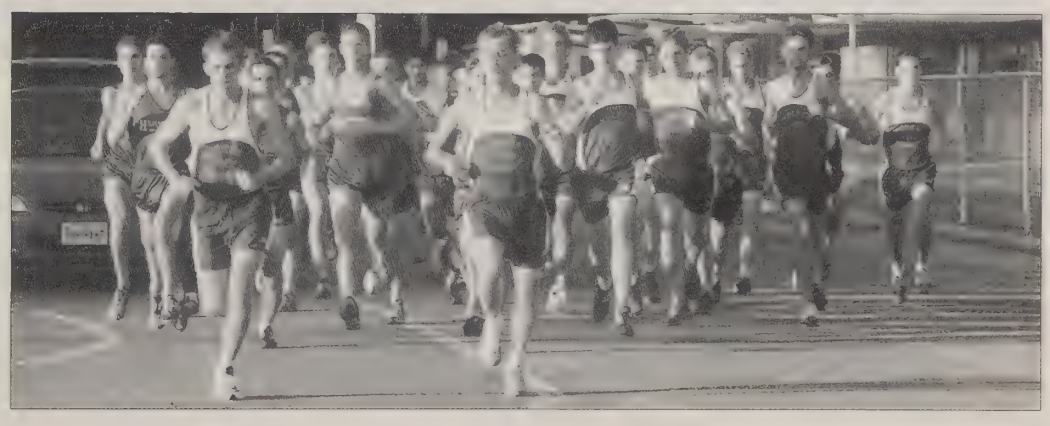


RAW EMOTION! Feeling the strain of a hard-fought meet against Godwin, senior David Vallario allows his focus to carry him to the finish. "Our training and family atmosphere carried us when the meets got intense," junior Jenni Seese said.

Game Point

Leadership of team captains and coaches brings the JV volleyball teams through a successful season of growth and learning

Boys JV Volleyball

Varina
Loss
Highland Springs
Win
Atlee
Loss
Lee Davis
Loss
Patrick Henry
Loss
Hermitage
Loss
Godwin
Loss
Governor's School
Win
Collegiate
Loss
Thomas Jefferson
Loss

Final: 2-8

Girls JV Volleyball

Clover Hill
Loss
Collegiate
Loss
James River
Loss
Varina
Loss
Atlee
Loss
Collegiate
Win
Lee Davis
Loss
Thomas Jefferson
Loss
Patrick Henry
Loss
Freeman
Loss
Hermitage
Win
John Marshall
Loss
Godwin
Loss
Governor's School
Win

Final
3-12

"Thanks to Coach Romaine, we played better and started working as a team."
–Sophomore Anthony Russo

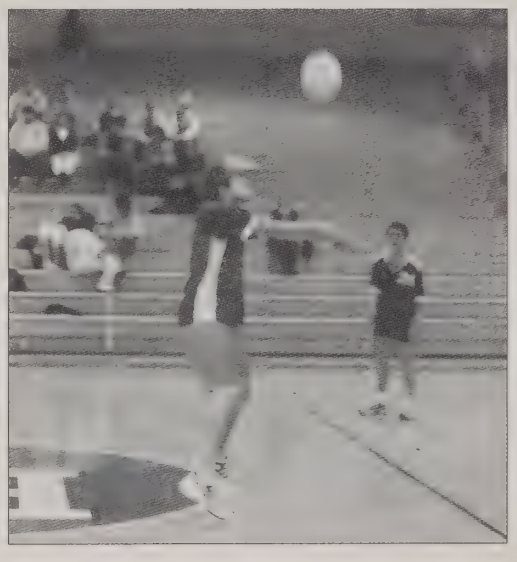
JV Boys Volleyball: Front row: Shailen Patel, Andrew Smith, Justin Shires; **Back row:** Anthony Russo, Luke Maloney, Kevin Cook, Coach Romaine Coles.

"Our coach helped us develop our skills and go on to beat Maggie Walker."
–Sophomore Kevin Cook

"Our coaches did a great deal for us. They helped us improve and bond as a team."
–Freshman Megan Parker

JV Girls Volleyball: Front row: Courtney Armestead, Megan Parker, Carlyle Powell, Chaney Smith, Kathleen Hall, Kinsey LaReau, Lauren Harden, Katie Lumbergh; **Back row:** Coach Anne Helmes, Ashley Valentino, Samantha Farber, Megan Napier, Brittany Shaw, Casey Windmuller, Keith Sanders, Coach Mason Chewning.

"The toughest competition was Godwin because their season was year-round."
–Sophomore Dana Podgurski



Watch it! Bumping to the back row, freshman Luke Maloney tries to keep the ball in play. "The referee's calls against the team led them to change the way they were playing," junior Anthony Russo said.

On Your Side. Standing by if needed, sophomore Justin Shires and Shailen Patel get in the game to help sophomor Kevin Cook. The small size of the JV boys team lent itself t great teamwork.

FOCUS. Eying the ball, sophomore Dana Podgurski prepares to pass while her teammate, freshman Chaney Smith, looks on. "As a captain, I tried to set an example by hustling and giving 100 percent at all times," Podgurski said.

OUT OF REACH. Arms in the air, sophomore Kevin Cook, JV boys co-captain, sets the ball into Patrick Henry's side of the court. The game ended in a loss to Patrick Henry.

ON THE LINE. In a home game, freshman Megan Parker aims to get the ball past her James River/Collegiate opponent. Teammates cheered from the sidelines during every play.

Side Out!

Girls varsity volleyball team expects building year; instead, they have one of strongest teams in recent history

Varsity Girls Volleyball

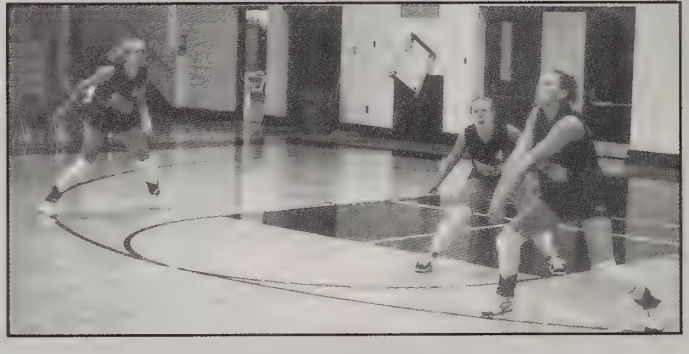
Clover Hill: 0-3
Collegiate: 3-1
James River: 3-0
Varina: 3-0
Atlee: 3-1
Collegiate: 2-1
Lee Davis: 3-1
Thomas Jefferson: 3-0
Patrick Henry: 0-3
Freeman: 0-3
Hermitage: 3-1
John Marshall: 3-0
Godwin: 1-3
Maggie Walker: 0-3

Final: 9-5

"We had a lot of returning players and some really talented new players, so we had a pretty good season. I was impressed with our team's performance."
–Captain Jessica Compton

"This season was a blast. The team was so close and we all played well together."
–Captain Emily Cohen

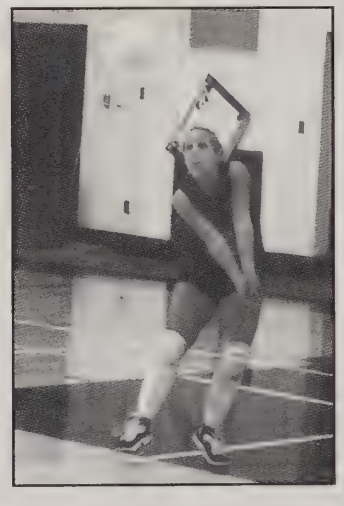
GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: **Front Row:** Brynn Starbuck, Emily Cohen, Michelle Clark, Jamie Miller, Katie Griffin, Will Daniels; **Back Row:** Coach Pam Bishop, Tatiana Horacek, Brett Starbuck, Lesley Schmidt, Colline Pluot, Trista Morris, Assistant Coach Kristen Didio.



GET IT! As team captains look on, senior Kate Stumbaugh takes her stance to receive the ball. Younger players were able to learn from these veteran players.

Julia Scott

OUT OF MY WAY! Reaching for the ball, freshman Brett Starbuck gets ready to smash it over the net at the opposing team. "All three of my older sisters played volleyball, and it was a lot of fun getting to play with one of them," Starbuck said.



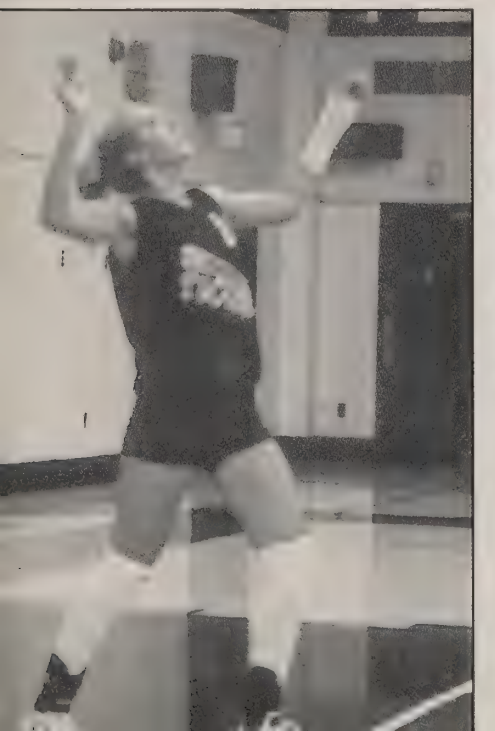
BUMP! Getting below the ball, senior Emily Cohen prepares to pass to a teammate. The game against Collegiate was a shining example of the teamwork developed during the season.

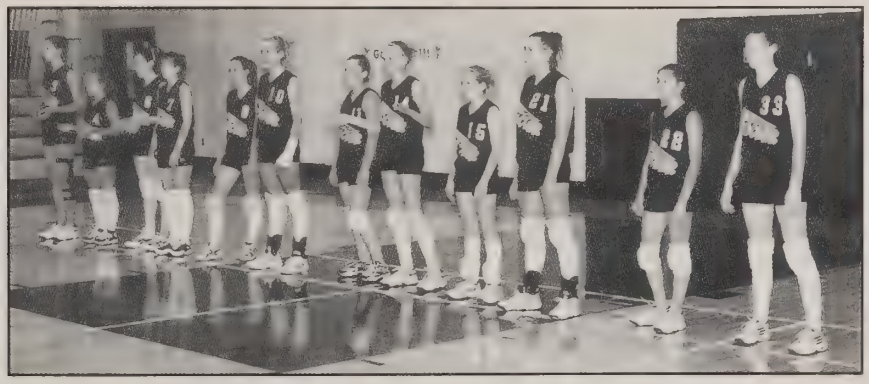
COMING TOGETHER. Huddling on the sideline, the team receives a word of advice from Coach Pam Bishop. "The Godwin game was really great. E eryone came together and we all play well as a team," junior Trista Morris sa

Photos by Katie Webster

DENIED! Blocking the ball, sophomore Lesley Schmidt shows off her impressive vertical leap. "The team was really young, so the fact that we had a winning season was exciting," Schmidt said.

ROLL CALL. Standing on the baseline, the team lines up to be recognized before a game. "We started practices several weeks before school started, and it really helped us to learn to play together," senior Tatiana Horacek said.





DUCK! Using her height as an advantage, senior Jessica Compton prepares to serve the ball. Compton continued to play despite a broken bone in her wrist.

HEADS UP! Preparing to hurtle the ball across the court, junior Chris Stem sets up for the serve. "We worked hard on our serving technique all season so that our opponents would have a hard time returning the ball every time," Stem said.

Photos by Connor Mal

HURRAH! Getting ready for the big game, the team says a cheer before the competition begins. Team unity played an important role throughout the season.

BUMP! Bracing for impact, senior John Gullet skillfully leaps into the air to make contact. "One of our strengths as a team was our ability to coordinate our movements and set the ball," Gullet said.

SPIKE IT

A new sense of teamwork and a fresh lineup for the new boys varsity volleyball team provide for an exciting season

"Our strong team unity and rigorous practice routine provided for an oustanding season."
-Captain David Perretz

"This was a great year for volleyball. Our team was strong and very competitive."
-Captain Kevin Mullaney

BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: **Front Row:** Greg Rosa, Richard Tu, Chris Stem, John Gullet, Johnny Tiet; **Back Row:** David Perretz, Kevin Mullaney, Travis Cole, Zach Harris, Michael Edwards, Coach Lew Slusher.

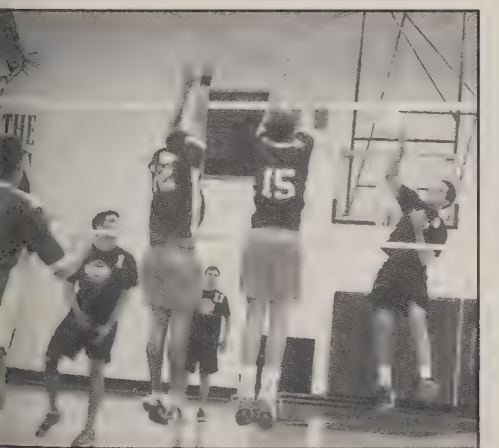
BREAK! Completing the team cheer, members of the volleyball team get pumped for the game. This was a normal team ritual before every match.

– Josh Hess

Clover Hill: 1-3
Clover Hill: 0-3
Princess Anne: 3-1
Freeman: 1-3
Tallwood:1-3
Varina: 0-3
Highland Springs: 3-0
Varina: 0-3
Atlee: 0-3
Lee-Davis: 3-1
Patrick Henry: 0-3
Freeman: 3-2
Hermitage: 1-3
Lee-Davis:3-0
John Marshall: 3-0
Godwin: 3-1
Hermitage: 0-3
Maggie Walker/GS: 3-1
Hermitage: 0-3

Final: 8-11

Districts:
David Perretz: Second Team, All Academic
John Gullet: Second Team



REJECTED! Leaping defiantly into the air, senior David Perretz prepares to block the ball. The team worked hard on its ability in practice all season long for opportunities such as this.

SURE OR UNSURE? Watching the match intently, the team members analyze the performance of their counterparts on the court. "We lost some players who were hard to replace, but we became even better friends," senior Johnny Tiet said.

LOOK OUT! Going for the kill, senior Richard Tu prepares to make contact with the ball. Tu's vertical leap was a crucial asset at the net.

Under Par

Low scores from unexpected sources hel propel the golf team to regional success

Golf

James River: 160-174
Mills Godwin: 289-299, 300-319, 147-147, 155-166
Douglas Freeman: 290-299, 300-323, 154-165
Hermitage: 336-299, 160-166
Patrick Henry: 338-299, 160-157
Maggie Walker: 346-299, 170-166
Colonial Heights: 292-307
Clover Hill: 311-323
Manchester: 348-323
Atlee: 294-319
Lee-Davis: 188-166, 187-156, 181-160
Highland Springs: 188-156
Varina: 197-156
Henrico: 224-156, 207-160

Final: 11-13-1

"We had an entertaining year with strong team unity and young talent."
–Captain Eric Hoffman

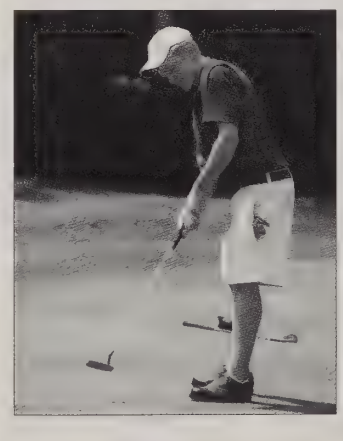
GOLF TEAM: **Front row:** Ryan Kershner, Clarke White, Chris Lynch, Eric Hoffman, Brian Heberlein; **Back row:** Coach Vance Harmon, Ben Beach, Blake Beach, Charles Scott, Bryce Kershner.

"Despite a schedule of only away matches, the team still managed to post a respectable record."
–Coach Vance Harmon

FORE. Watching their opponent's ball, senior Eric Hoffman and junior Blake Beach converse about their play. Hoffman's and Beach's strong play allowed the team to score low in several matches.

HOLD THE FINISH. Watching his approach shot, senior Clarke White prepares to head to the green. White's low scores helped the team from an unexpected source.

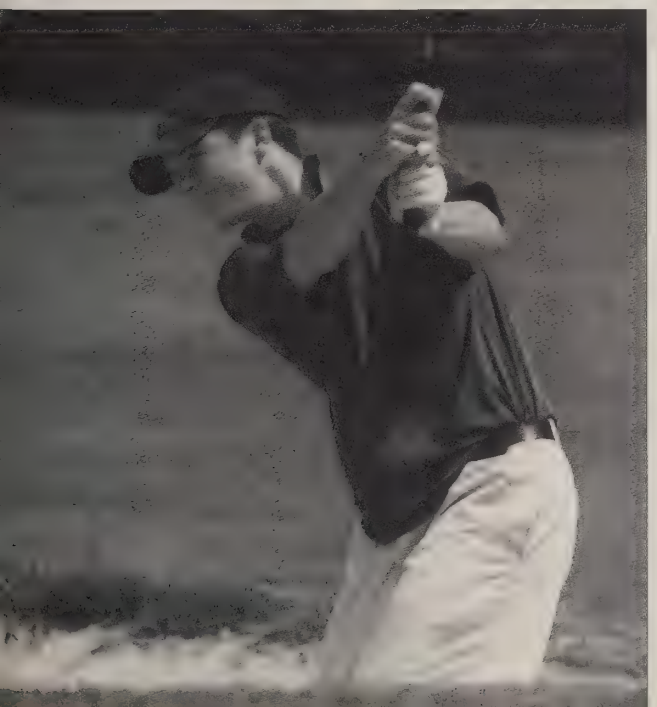
GET IN THE HOLE. Finishing his stroke, sophomore Bryce Kershner watches his putt. "I practiced on the range and green three to four times a week. This practice really helped me emerge as a player," Kershner said.



CHUNK. Sending his divot flying, junior Charles Scott hits an approach at Stonehenge. Scott went on to compete in the district tournament along with five other team members.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Watching his ball fly, senior Eric Hoffman tees off. "My four years on the golf team gave me the experience needed to be the team captain," Hoffman said.

THE EIGHT OR THE NINE? Shielding his eyes from the sun, senior Eric Hoffman thinks about which club to choose. Hoffman's strong leadership placed him at team captain and one of the top golfers on the squad.



BLAST IT. Powering his way out from a green-side bunker, junior Blake Beach blasts an approach at Stonehenge. Beach's touch around the greens allowed him to advance to the regional tournament at Belmont and Stonehenge.

WHAT DID YOU SHOOT? Waiting for their teammates to finish, Bryce Kershner, Chris Lynch, Blake Beach, and Eric Hoffman discuss their rounds. "The team was close; we always went out to eat after the matches and had two official team dinners," Lynch said.

TAKE THAT! In a match against Godwin, freshman Cathy Nimitz makes a shot. Many of the members on the team were friends with members of rival teams. "Two of my best friends played in the number one spots for Freeman and Godwin, and those matches were very competitive," Nimitz said.

BRING IT IN! Standing together, the team prepares for their match against St. Gertrude's. The team met together before each match to discuss strategy and to focus on the game.

DETERMINATION! After starting the season with a knee injury, senior Whitney Modlinski makes a powerful shot. "With such a short season, injuries, and so many skilled players, it was necessary to practice year-round," Coach Pat Albanese said.

A Frosh Start

The addition of five freshmen increases depth and strength, making girls tennis one of the strongest teams in area

"My favorite part of being on the team was bonding with the girls: checking out the football players, team dinners, pigging out at Brittney Townsend's house, and shopping for team dresses."
–Captain Suzanne Jones

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: **Front row:** Ashley Anthony, Anny Kim, Brittney Townsend, Amanda Gonzalez, Gizelle Babik, Heather Jones; **Back row:** Coach Pat Albanese, Megan Burns, Whitney Modlinski, Suzanne Jones, Melissa Jones, Lauren Walker, Ginny Koontz, Cathy Nimitz.

"Of the four years that I played, this was the best. All of the girls got along really well and we had an awesome season."
–Captain Whitney Modlinski

Photo by Brittany Newell

AREN'T THEY CUTE? The freshmen on the tennis team walk together at the fall pep rally. Freshmen made up a majority of the team and helped out in difficult matches. "We lost valuable seniors last year, but we gained five freshmen who stepped up to fill their spots," junior Lauren Walker said.

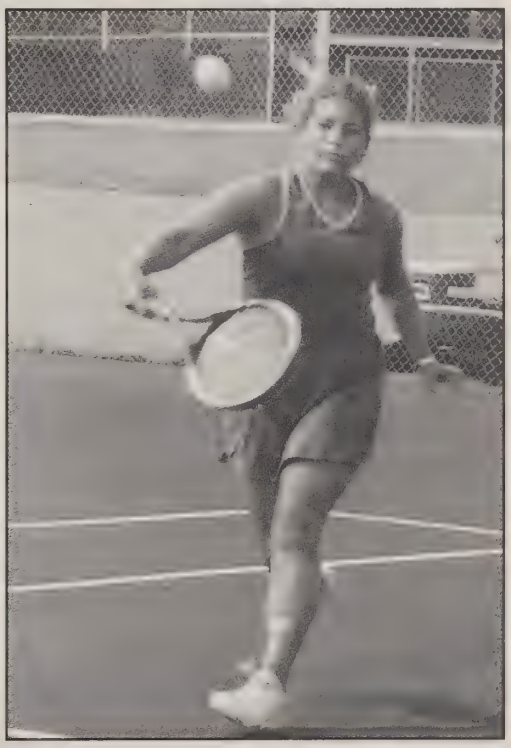
- Katie Parkerson

Girls Tennis

Patrick Henry: 9-0
Thomas Jefferson: 9-0
Maggie Walker/Governor's School: 9-0
Freeman: 0-9
Hermitage: 7-2
St. Gertrude's: 5-4
Lee-Davis: 9-0
Highland Springs: 9-0
Varina: 6-3
Hermitage: 8-1
Patrick Henry: 8-1
Godwin: 0-9

Final
10-2

<u>Districts</u>
Cathy Nimitz – singles and doubles
Amanda Gonzales – singles and doubles
Lauren Walker – doubles
Suzanne Jones – doubles



SCORE! Making a volley, junior Brittney Townsend wins the point. In that match against Highland Springs, all of the girls had winning performances. With a record of 10 wins and only two losses, the team also finished with a winning season.

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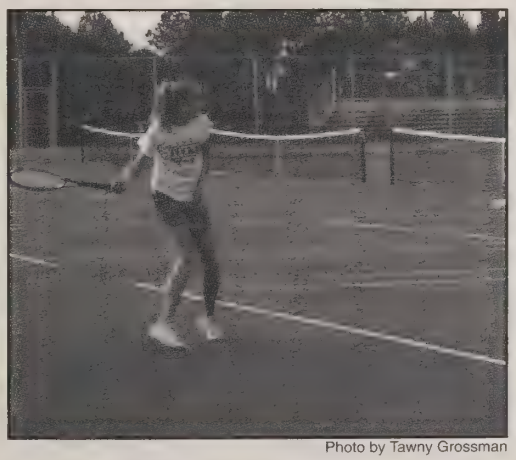
AKING A BREAK. Between games, members of the m try to catch their breath and cheer each other on. Summer actices provided time for the team to become closer and improve their skills before the season.



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SHE SWINGS! In a match against Godwin, sophomore Melissa Jones makes a shot at the baseline. Being able to make a shot from anywhere on the court was a necessary skill during the season.

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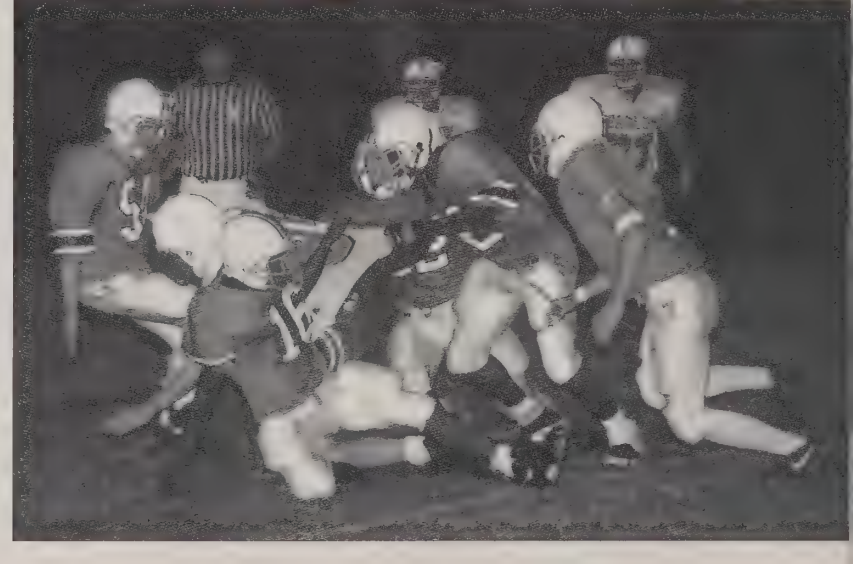
BREAK FREE. Avoiding the Godwin defender while trying to get to the outside, sophomore Michael Black prepares to break for a long run. The strength of the running game helped the team grind out victories in close games.



PUNT RUSH. Receiving intense pressure from the defense, sophomore Danny Kotwas and a gang of his teammates do everything they can to get off the punt. The strength of the special teams unit proved key in close games such as the one against Godwin.

Wreaking Havoc!

he JV football team shows dominance vith a strong 6-3 overall record and a uge win over county rival Mills Godwin

"The JV football season was a huge success. As a team, we worked well together despite sophomores playing up on the varsity team every now and then. We worked hard, had fun, and won some big games. The intensity and desire to win was always at the extreme. Definitely, beating Godwin was the highlight of the season."
–Captain Ryan Keener

JV FOOTBALL: Front row: Delaney Caroline, Roderick Young, Malcolm Robinson, Joe Habenicht, Danny Kotwas, Matt Williamson, Stephen Rea, Derek Meyer, J.R. Howard, Kevin Surmacewicz, Ryan Meade, Tyler Murchison, Stephen Abbott, Marco Morris, Jonathan Orlik; **Second row**: Melvin Edison, Matt Brown, Bobby Neal, Mark Facetti, Michael Black, Jeremy Godfrey, Shawn Treadwell, Greg Howard, Justin Keogh, Mike McCormack, Kyle Sexton, Chris Hirth, Randall Thompson, Marc Taylor, Taylor Traficanti, Michael Bowman; **Third row**: Stephen Lipka, Eric Mitchell, Hank Halloway, Will Hawkins, Jesse Paris, Andrew Seigla, Josh Williams, Joseph Armstrong, Charles Vassallo, Mac Trent, Derek Peay, Tyler Forrest, Giancarlo Direnzo, Chris Rickman; **Back row**: Arthur Tiedeman, Josh Machia, Gabe Tabib, Ryan Shank, Sam Mertz, Dale Beck, Danny Cobert, Shaun Ziegelbaur, Mikey Hilemen, Bobby Broyles, Blake Waring, Mark Hotze, Matt Hass. Not pictured: Ryan Keener, Dylan Wood, Chris Truitt, Chris George.

"Overall the season was a good one for the team. We really matured as a team. The sophomores carried the load with some strong freshman performers. Good leadership was an enormous asset for our team in close games. The huge win over Godwin was without a doubt the highlight of the season."
–Captain Dylan Wood

–Blake Beach

READY! TEAM ON 3. Huddling before the game, the junior varsity team gets hyped to face their opponent. The team's high intensity level helped the team through the tough games. "No matter who the opponent, we were pumped up and ready for every game," sophomore Tyler Murchison said.

JV Football

Benedictine
14-13
Midlothian
28-12
Highland Springs
8-18
St. Christopher's
24-12
Godwin
12-8
Thomas Jefferson
48-21
Hermitage
12-13
Freeman
14-21
Patrick Henry
23-21

Final
6-3

BLUE 42! RED DOG! Calling out the play, sophomore Dylan Wood prepares to run the play. The play book used by the team was extensive and required time to memorize. "I was lucky to have played with the junior varsity squad my freshman year so I knew most of the plays, but its complexity paid off with the team's win over Godwin, " Wood said.

O LONG! Looking down field, sophomore Dylan Wood ows deep. Wood's strong arm allowed the team to develop a ng passing game. "We were able to take some pressure off the with an improved passing game. This allowed us to win some nes we would not have a a chance at previously," Wood said.

TAKING A BREATHER. Watching the action after sacking the quarterback, sophomore Danny Kotwas looks on alongside fellow sophomore Tyler Murchison. The team worked hard during the preseason to help improve the players' stamina. "Our preseason conditioning gave our squad the edge in long, tough games," Kotwas said.

Gathered Strength

Varsity Football

Benedictine: 7-35
Highland Springs: 14-45
St. Christopher's: 7-29
Godwin: 7-38
Thomas Jefferson: 51-7
Hermitage: 12-45
John Marshall: 44-18
Freeman: 31-14
Patrick Henry: 20-55
Final: 3-6

Districts
First Team: Ryan Ives, David Vallario
Second Team: Phillip Andrews, Tavarus Brown, George Degraw, Chris Spence
Honorable Mention: Brad Kilkowski, Matt McDaniel, John Moore, Matt Waring

Facing tough competition throughout the year, the varsity football team musters enough strength to produce wins.

"My duties as captain were primarily on the field because I played so many positions. It was a big responsibility to be on offense, defense, and most of the special teams, but I enjoyed the season."
-Captain, quarterback, safety, punter, and holder
Ryan Ives

VARSITY FOOTBALL: **Front row:** Daniel Andrews, Ryan Ives, Matt Hacker, Bryan Snead, Dylan Wood, Seth Alexander, Brandon Smith, James Oliver, Van Om, Marcus Solomon; **Second row:** Phillip Andrews, Matt McDaniel, Michael O'Brien, Tavarus Brown, Corey Williams, John Story, Devin Lane, James McCue, David Vallario, Ryan Keener, Matt Waring; **Third row:** Adam Hahn, Matt Willis, David Rhodes, Andy Schott, Chris Spence, John Moore, Jack Greene, Brad Kilkowski, Tyler Reece, George Degraw, Paul Dunn; **Back row:** David Cook, Tyler Godwin, Ryan Hufner, Sharief Jones, John Snead, James Toney, Steve Singleton, Josh Fremeau, Tony Terrell, David Scott.

"Early in the season the team chemistry was not very good, like during the two-a-days in the summer. I was proud of how the teamwork improved throughout the season."
-Captain
Matt Waring

photo by Connor Maloney

NOT IN OUR HOUSE. Deep in his own zone, a Benedictine foe faces the wrath of six of the team's defenders in a gang tackle. "This was my first year playing because I had mono last year. At the first game I could already tell that making big defensive hits was a good way to get the crowd into the game," senior John Snead said.

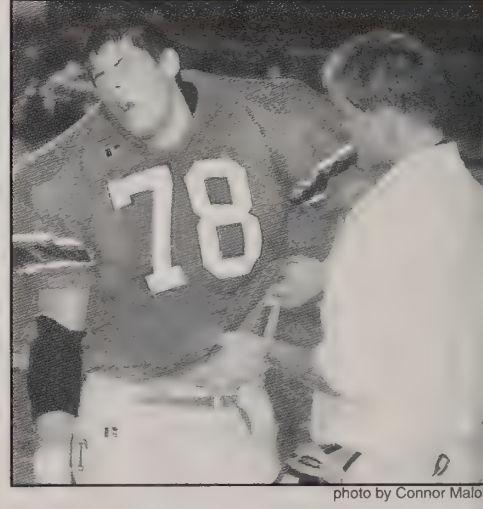
-Jeff Marklin

photo by Connor Maloney

MAKE ME PROUD, SON. During the first game of the season against Benedictine, coach Rusty Curle prepares to enter sophomore Ryan Keener, one of the underclassmen playing up on varsity, into the game. "Playing up on varsity was a great experience even though they gave me a hard time for being the youngest on the team. I would never forget how I lost a tooth in the Highland Springs game," sophomore Adam Hahn said.

photo by Connor Maloney

BREAKAWAY SPEED. Recognizing that his receivers are covered down field, senior quarterback Ryan Ives uses his athleticism by tucking in the ball and eluding Freeman tacklers for positive yardage. Ives' leadership on and off the field set the tone for the team in every manner. "I started kicking because Ryan and my other friends asked me to. I loved the pressure, but the best part was getting to make tackles on kickoff returns," senior kicker David Vallario said.



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THAT'S THE SPOT. After pummeling a Freem linebacker, junior Tyler Godwin seeks some medical treatm on the sideline from team trainer Richard Thomas. Keeping boo in peak condition after intense training and games proved essen to the team.

FOLLOW THE LEADER. Rushing towards the endzone, junior tailback Matt McDaniel follows the lead block of senior fullback Phillip Andrews. Andrews had the difficult task of learning a new position at the start of the season. "It was difficult making the change from tailback to fullback. However, I liked it a lot better than playing cornerback like I played last year," Andrews said.

PANCAKE. Against Hermitage, junior Bryan Hufner flattens an opposing runningback to the ground after he dared to penetrate the team defense. Finishing through defensive plays by making sure the opponents touched the turf enabled victories against district foes such as John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, and Douglas Freeman High Schools.

photo by Connor Maloney

FAN FAITHFUL! Anxious for the upcoming play, the Superfans chant their team to a giant victory against Freeman. Crowd participation played an intricate role in the season as dedicated fans showed up to the games with chests, t-shirts, and faces painted with orange and blue. "I went to Godwin last year, and our games here were so much better than theirs because the enthusiasm in the crowd made us feel like part of the team," junior Maury Denton said.

STANDING TALL. Beginning her performance, freshman Erika Nichols prepares to do a forward roll. Beam routines took concentration and practice.

PEP TALK. Chalking up their hands, senior Margaret Worten and freshman Erika Nichols talk out their strategies for their routines with the coach. Coaches were always there for the gymnasts, which helped the girls before they performed.

MEET JITTERS. Standing by the beam, senior Erin Lampkin talks to Coach Dorian McBride to get ready for her routine. "I competed in gymnastics when I was in high school so I totally understood the nervousness that the girls felt before performing their routines," Mrs. McBride said.

Full-out flexibility

Coaches and gymnasts tumble into a new season with a ready-to-win attitude

"Our team was very successful. Besides working with skilled girls and coaches, I enjoyed participating in meets and practicing with talented girls."
–Senior Erin Lampkin

GYMNASTICS: Front row: Heather Gammon, Brittany Cobb, Kristen Suchocki, Erin Lampkin; **Back row:** Marissa Norwood, Jenny Sears, Erica Bruce, Emily Gillam, Erika Nichols, Margaret Worten, Katie Lundberg.

"I enjoyed being part of the team with such dedicated girls and coaches that pushed us to the limit."
–Senior Brittany Cobb

WAIT YOUR TURN. Anticipating their turn on the gym floor, the gymnastics team gets butterflies in their stomachs. Gymnasts waited patiently on the sidelines to present their tumbling passes to the crowd at the pep rally.

–Erin Wilson and Courtney Vinik

Gymnastics

Atlee
113.9-133.3

Freeman and Collegiate
86.1-89.6-85.75

Freeman, Collegiate, and Lee Davis
112.75-114.4-112.7-127.5

Patrick Henry
113.5-127.525

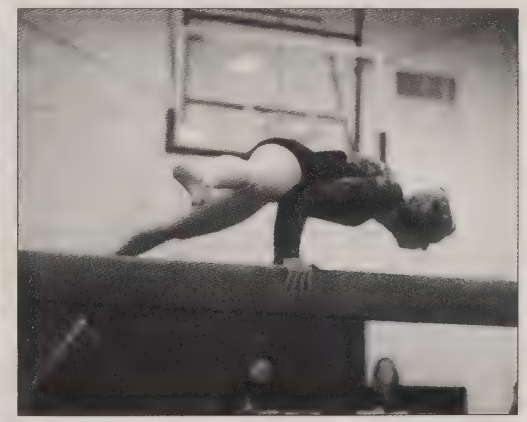
Godwin
113.5-113.7

Final
2-6

Districts: Third Place

Regionals: Fifth Place

DON'T FALL. Balancing on the beam, sophomore Erica Bruce positions her arms precisely for her next move. Concentration and skill were two key factors in all of the girls' routines.



FLEX THOSE MUSCLES. Quickly posing for a camera shot for her routine, freshman Emily Gillam gets in position for her next move. Holding up body weight on the balance beam took a lot of arm strength and determination.

RAISE THE ROOF. Demonstrating her flexibility, senior Brittany Cobb gets in position for her dismount off of the beam. Gymnasts had to trust their instincts during their dismounts.

VICTORY OR BUST! Cheering at halftime, the JV cheerleading squad encourages the football team for the upcoming second half. From air routines to intricate dance routines, the cheerleaders found many ways to excite both the crowd and players alike.

Photos by Brittany News

KEEP YOUR COOL. Preparing her cheerleaders for competition, Ms. Audrey Dixon offers words of wisdom. The leadership of the coaching staff was crucial for the squad's success.

FOLLOW THE BEAT. Performing a joint routine with the JV squad, the varsity cheerleaders take the lead. "Combining squads for some routines allowed us more creative freedom," senior Megan Cummins said.

Body Movements

With advanced cheers, more intricate choreography, and an affinity for spirit, the cheerleading squads redefine energy

"We became closer than ever, and it showed at districts."
–Senior Danielle Bottom

"By winning districts, we finally proved what we were capable of."
–Senior Lanisha Alford

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: Front Row: Lanisha Alford, Danielle Bottom; **Second Row:** Megan Cummins, Jenny Sears, Margaret Worten, Jenny Kipley; **Third Row:** Kristen Suchocki, Jessica Howard, Amanda Ragland, Di'Nelle Reid; **Fourth Row:** Robert Decker, Jon Garner, Theo Turner; **Back Row:** Matt Schmidt.

"Throughout it all, we became the closest we had ever been."
–Sophomore Lindsey Kennedy

"Our season was incredible. Our closeness helped us perform that well."
–Sophomore Brittney Armstrong

JV CHEERLEADING: Front Row: Suzanne Lovern, Rebecca Sward, Tracy Partin, Lindsey Kennedy, Jessica Koeppel, Mallory Lickey, Amanda Keoppel; **Second Row:** Emily Gillam, Krissy Taylor, Ashley Mills; **Third Row:** Bridget Fleisher.

OME TOGETHER! Performing their routine during time, the JV cheerleaders stir excitement among the crowd. h interactive chants and cheers, the cheerleaders used vary- means to ensure the crowd's involvement.

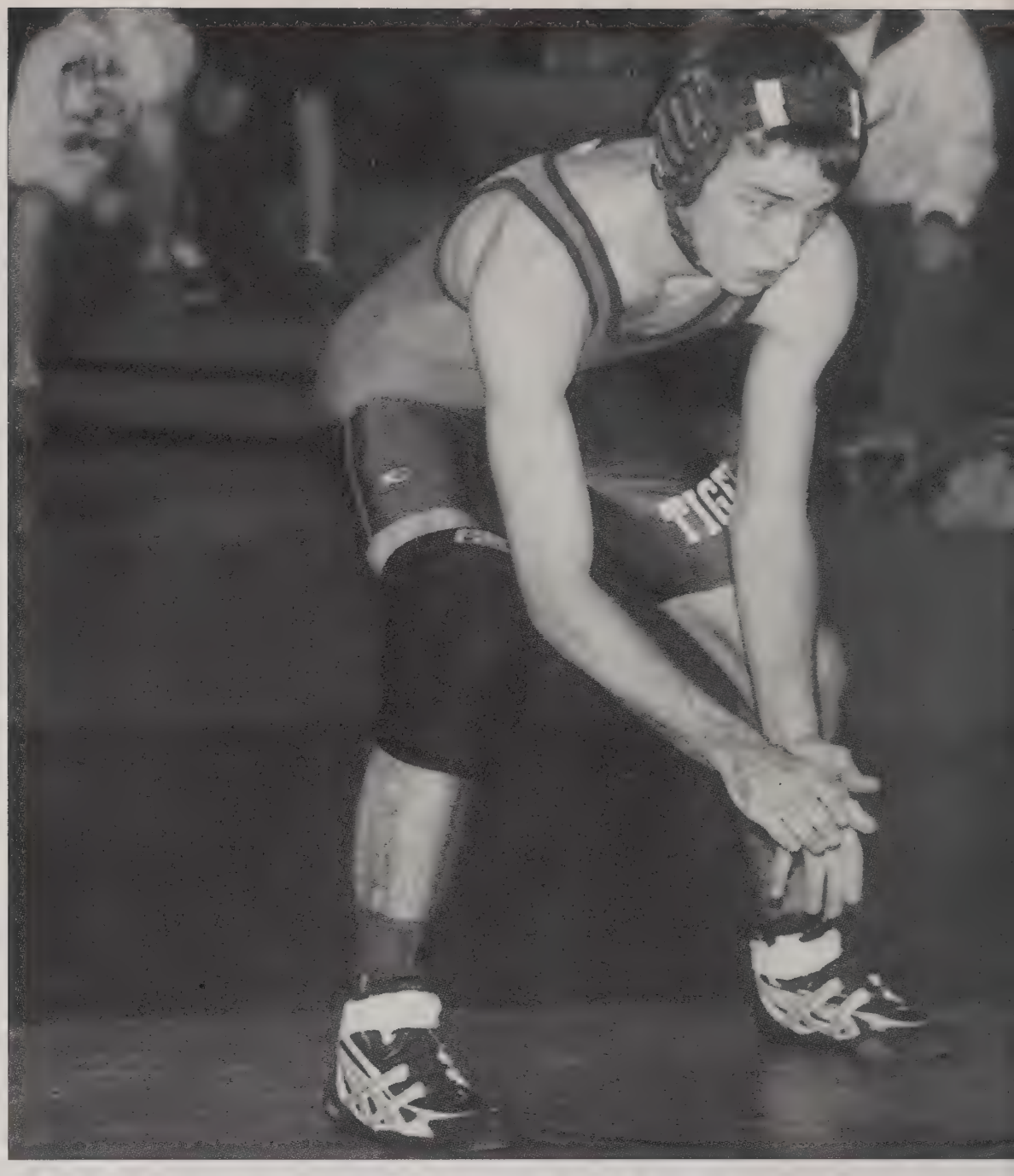
Competition Cheerleading

Districts
1st Place

Regionals
6th Place

FLYING HIGH. Exciting the crowd for basketball, junior Kristen Suchocki cheers from above. "Cheerleading carried a workload, but it was fun," Suchocki said.

TOUCHDOWN! The JV cheerleading squad sends a congratulatory message to the football team after a touchdown pass. "Our togetherness really helped improve spirit at football games," sophomore Mallory Lickey said.



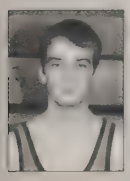
FIGHT NICE. Before defeating his opponent quickly, senior Jason Nuckols goes to shake hands with him. "It felt good to help our wrestling team become a winning team. Beating a Freeman Rebel had its advantages too. Freeman was one of our biggest rivals," Nuckols said.

COUNTDOWN TO COMPETITION. Preparing for the next meet, the JV wrestlers warm up. "Stretching before a meet gave my teammates and me time to talk about the matches that were coming up and get us ready for our competition," freshman Patrick Nero said.

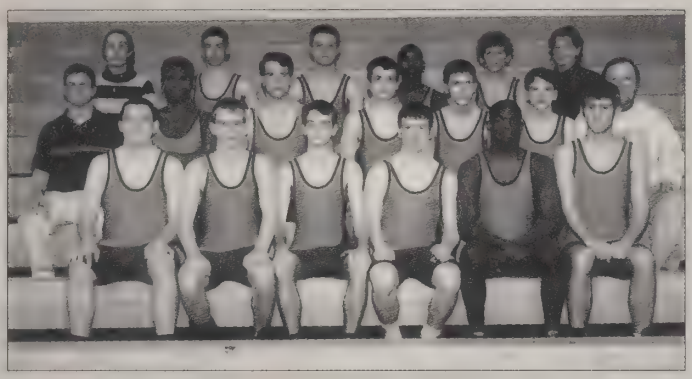
REVENGE OF THE FRESHMEN. With one more successful move to go, freshman Steven Abbott keeps pushing down his opponent, sophomore Danny Cobert. New members of the wrestling team had to earn the respect of their older, more experienced teammates.

Fight Right

Wrestlers push, shove, pin, shoot, and cradle their way through tough season

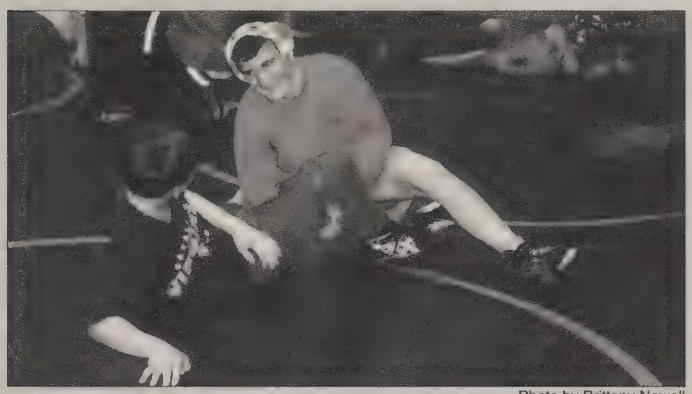


"Being a captain gave me the satisfication of leading a winning team."
–Senior Jason Nuckols



"Being a wrestling captain my senior year made me feel like I was important to the team."
–Senior Randy Fuhrman

WRESTLING: Front row: Danny Cobert, Josh Fremeau, Jason Nuckols, Robert Decker, Brady Holmes, Brandon Curry; **Second row:** Coach Kevin Mable, Anthony Daley, Jeremy Ter Louw, Derek Meyer, Patrick Nero, Steven Abbott, Coach James Edward Cox; **Back row:** Brook Fuhrman, JP McGuire, James McCue, Roderick Young, Bobby Neal, Kelsey Seward.



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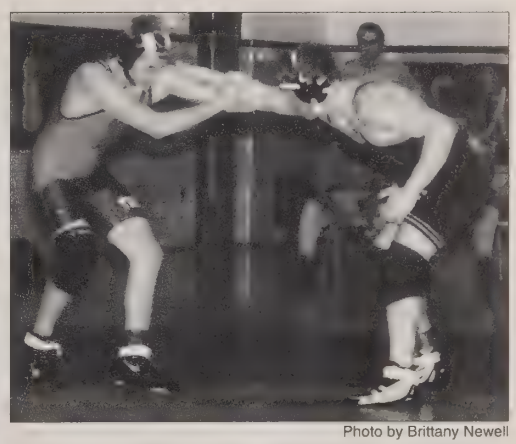
A FRIENDLY FIGHT. After a grueling match, sophomore Derek Meyer ends it with a smile. Although it was difficult to fight with teammates, the competition was always friendly.

Wrestling

Osbourn 37-39
Granby 21-54
L.C. Bird 78-6
Booker T. Washington 21-42
Henrico 48-36
Freeman 21-54
Patrick Henry 19-52
Thomas Dale 49-30
L.C. Bird 56-23
Monacan 50-21
Godwin 33-40
Hermitage 12-54
Colonial Heights 12-54
Prince George 35-39
Petersburg 33-42
Maggie Walker 60-28
St. Christopher's 0-66
Midlothian 41-32
Meadowbrook 41-39
Final: 9-10
1st place Colonial Heights Tournament
5th place Districts
13th place Regionals



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PUSH HIM DOWN. With unrelenting force, junior Josh Fremeau starts his match off. "He put up a good fight, but in the end he couldn't handle my skills," Fremeau said.

Photo by Brittany Newell

AKE DOWN. Using every ounce of rength, senior Brandon Curry tries to pin senior Robert Decker. Wrestlers prepared for matches with intensive training.

GODWIN? Preparing to throw the shot, junior Tyler Godwin completes his spin. "Shot put was my favorite event; Coach Morris taught me a lot," Godwin said.

photos by Connor Malone

RUN, CARTER, RUN! Practicing for the 400 meters, junior Carter Gilman competes with teammate Dan Andrews. "Practices really prepared us for the meets; everyone always gave 100 percent," junior Katie McElroy said.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES. Maintaining her lead, junior Tajwanna Johnson clears another hurdle with senior Kelly Gadsby close behind. The two captains excelled in this event.

Cool Runnings

hough the weather makes an unpleasant bstacle, indoor track runs through it all

"The girls team put forth a lot of effort for what we loved to do, and it showed."
–Captain Kelly Gadsby

GIRLS WINTER TRACK: **Front row:** Kelly Gadsby, Katie Weyer, Holly Ryffel; **Second row:** Caitlin Murray, Lindsey Wade, Tayia Johnson, Rebekah Donovan, Tajwanna Johnson, Alison Mitchell, Katie McElroy, Jean Still, Jenni Seese, Kelly Jones; **Third row:** Julia Eaddy, Morgan Krug, Melissa Darr, Chelsea Rainear, Christina Koschak, La'Neice Moore, Farrah Gerdvishch, Jakia Rouse; **Fourth row:** Kelly Matheeny, Ashley Behr, Rikki Groves, Kat Holmes, Sofiat Abdulrazaaq, Erica Woods, Erin Gallagher, Jerrica Nichols, Sarah Pulley, Courtney Vinik, Jordan Ragland; **Back row:** Amanda Hufner, Lindsey Currie, Lauren Martin, Mary Virginia Gayner, Allie Halpern, Kerrie Fallen, Amanda Wiggins, Lauren Shelton, Bridgette Fleischer, Gizelle Babick. Not Pictured: Katrin Blumenauer, Jessica Coleman, Katie Murray, Emily Powell, Connie Robins, Carla Wiggins, Kara Woods.

"Track was a really great sport, and Coach Rolfe really taught us a lot."
– Captain Tajwanna Johnson

"Everybody could walk, but only a true athlete could run for track."
–Captain John Garner

BOYS INDOOR TRACK: **Front row:** Matt Beach, David Rhodes, Brian Hufner, Tyler Godwin, Daniel Brewer, John Warren, Jon Garner, Marcus Solomon, Michael O'Brien, Seth Alexander; **Second row:** Paul Dunn, Brian Edwards, Andrew Cantone, Carter Gilman, Dan Andrews, Eric Saba, Adam Ewbank, Michael McCormack, Matt Brewer; **Third row:** Zach Noah, Chris Maier, Robert Nguyen, Jay Wyss, John Baab, Justin Hamlet, Justin Silva, Danny O'Hanley, Ryan Rauscher; **Fourth row:** Ryan Holmes, Shaun Ziegelbaur, Mason McElry, Kyle Sexton, Brian Temple, Eric Mitchell, Adam Boggess, Bobby Broyles; **Back row:** Deonta Roxbury, Justin Luse, Drew Seigla, Michael Peterson, Chapin Burns-Matthews, Ben Rickey, Matthew Soloman. Not Pictured: Brandon Gray, Aaron Jaek, CA Johnson, Brandon Smith, Michael Trelease, Eric Troll

"We had a great season; I was really pleased with our performance as a team."
–Captain Ryan Holmes

Indoor Track

Girls: 5th in team points
All District:
Tajwanna Johnson: 2nd in 55 Hurdles
Katie Weyer: 3rd in High Jump
4x200 Relay: 2nd
(Sofiat Abdulrazaaq, Kelly Gadsby, Tajwanna Johnson, Tayia Johnson)
Boys: 2nd in team points
All District:
Marcus Solomon: 2nd in 55 Dash
Dan Andrews: 2nd in 300m, 3rd in 500m
4x400 Relay: 3rd (Dan Andrews, Jon Garner, Eric Saba,CA Johnson)
District Champions
4x200 Relay: Ryan Holmes, Kyle Sexton, Michael O'Brien, Marcus Solomon
Ryan Holmes: 55 Hurdles, High Jump, Triple Jump, 2nd in Long Jump
Regional Results:
Ryan Holmes: 5th in High Jump
Marcus Solomon: 6th in 55 Dash

INI ME. Trying to keep warm at practice, coaches Dan fe and Chris Morris watch team members warm up in the d weather. "Keeping warm at the outdoor polar bear meets was y difficult, but important for running a safe race," Rolfe said.

BONDING TIME. Warming up before a race, junior Kara Woods stretches with senior Katie Weyer. Time spent waiting for events created opportunities for friendships among team members.

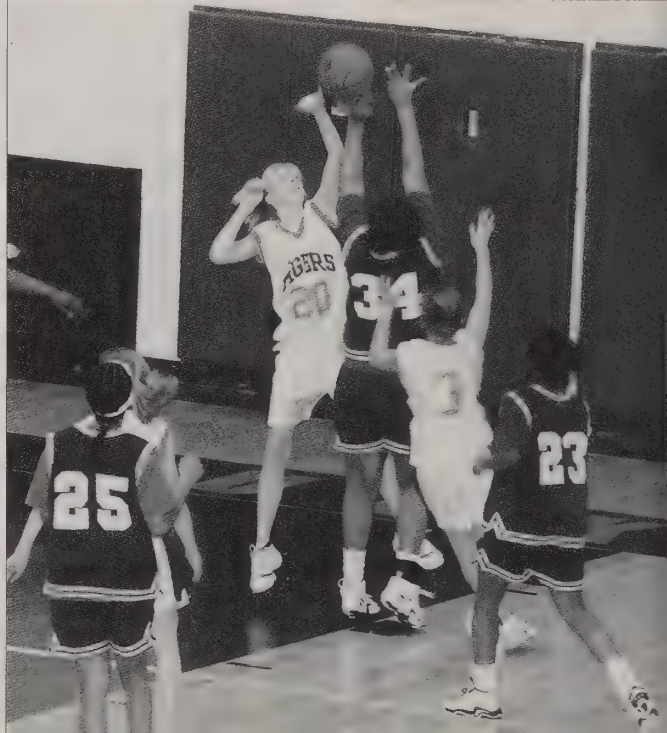
FLYING HIGH. Soaring through the air, junior Ryan Holmes completes his triple jump. Indoor track consisted consisted not only of running events, but also a variety of field events.

JUMP. Preparing for a rebound, teammates take their positions near the basket. Players had to communicate well with one another in order to be successful.

Photos by Tawny Grossma

LISTEN UP. Gathering around Coach Pham during halftime, the team plans a strategy for the second half. "Listening to the coach boosted our confidence for us to do our best," freshman Kelly Lane said.

HIT IT HIGH. Trying to hit the ball to one of her teamates, freshman Brooke Johnson jumps so she can give her team possession of the ball. Teamwork was an essential part of the game.



Hoop It Up

he dedicated junior varsity girls basketball layers work hard for a successful season

"Even though getting to school at 6 A.M. for practice was hard, we all did it together and it showed in our games. We had great team chemistry!"
–Sophomore Sarah Keuken

Photo by Erin Gallagher

JV Girls Basketball: **Front Row:** Faron Crumpton, Sarah Keuken, Melissa Jones, Dana Podgurski; **Second Row:** Jesse Keller, Katie Kreisheimer, Kendra Leghart, Lauren Harden, Valerie Harris; **Back Row:** Ray Reese, Kelly Lane, Brooke Johnson, Shannon Fisher.

"I had a great time with the girls on the team. We learned a lot from each other which made us become closer as a team."
–Sophomore Melissa Jones

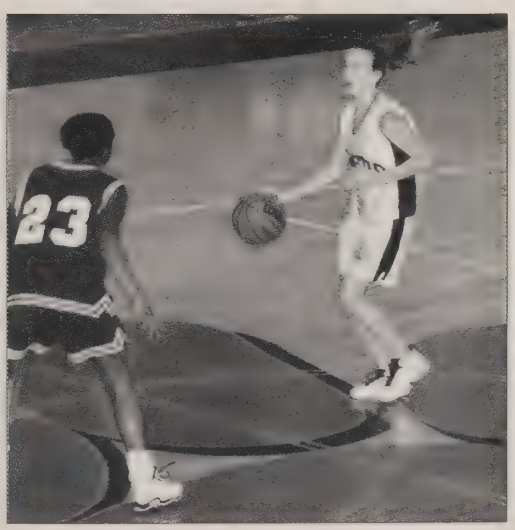
Make It. Taking a free throw, sophomore Faron Crumpton stands on the foul line and hopes to make a basket. Making free throws was a crucial part of the game. –Erin Gallagher

JV Girls Basketball

James River: 30-41
Collegiate: 34-21
Hermitage: 28-39
James River: 35-42
Patrick Henry: 36-25
John Marshall: 42-19
James River: 39-44
Prince George: 38-25
Freeman: 31-36
Godwin: 28-38
John Marshall: 35-21
Freeman: 27-48
Godwin: 38-44
Hermitage: 39-27

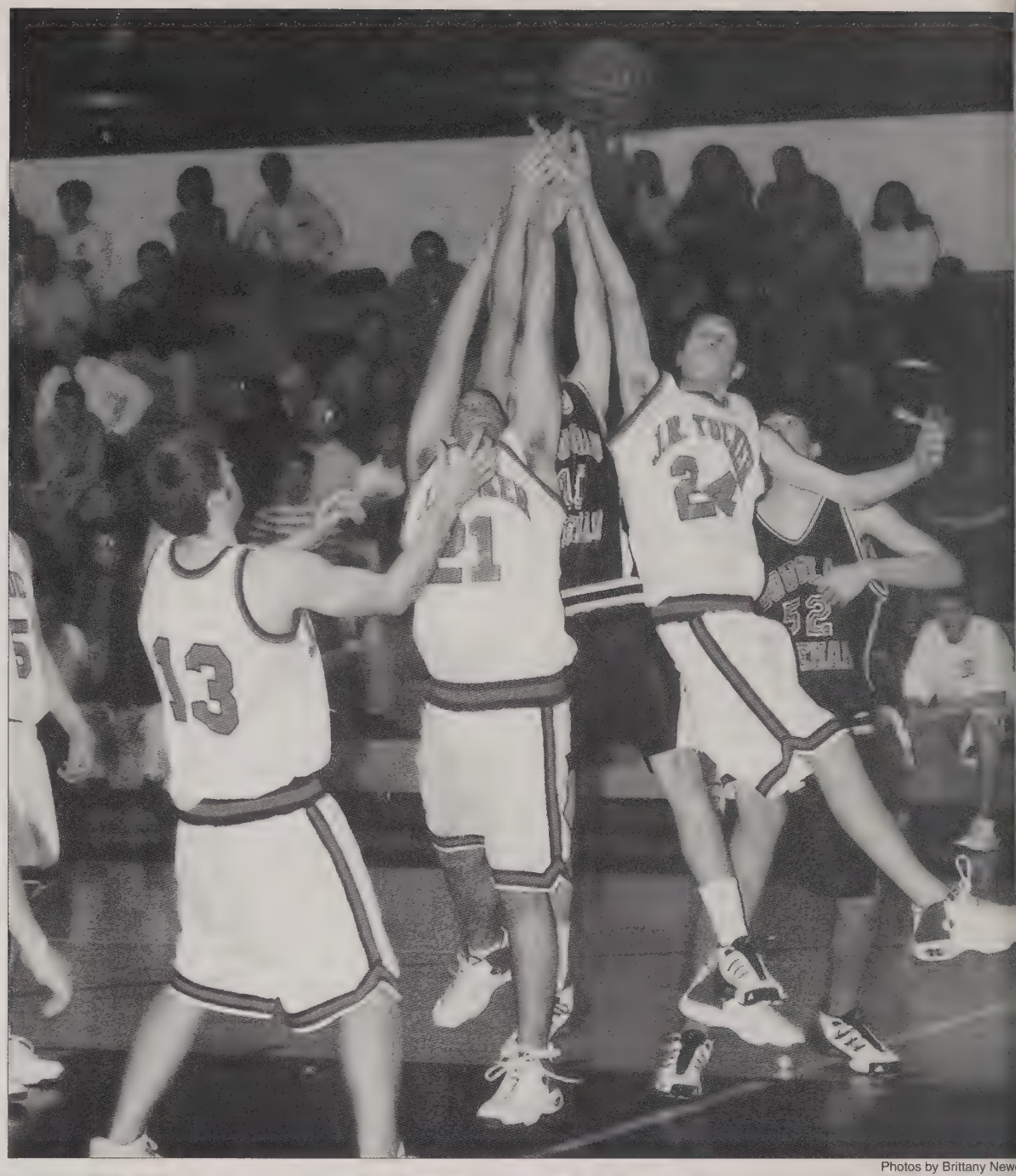
Final: 6-8

ollow Through. Taking a shot, sophomore Dana dgurski concentrates on making an accurate shot. "Having per form while taking my free throws was significant in scor- points," Podgurski said.



Bounce. Dribbling the ball, freshman Kendra Leghart prepares for her next move. "Planning ahead was an important strategy we used to beat our opponents," Leghart said.

Jump Ball. At the start of the game, sophomore Melissa Jones jumps high to to take control. Taking possession of the ball at tip-off boosted confidence for the players.



AIRTIME! Jumping for the ball, sophomore Daniel Grygo fights for possession. "Athleticism was imperative to the team's success in highly competitive games," Grygo said.

Photos by Brittany New

BREAK! Getting ready for action, the JV basketball team huddles up. "Team unity was crucial to a successful season," sophomore Wayne Bryan said.

ON GUARD! Jockeying for a good position under the ball, sophomore Daniel Grygo prepares to snatch it out of the air. Maintaining possession of the ball was a key gaming strategy for the team.

Young Talent

V and freshman boys basketball teams ecover from rocky beginnings to their seasons to develop skills and finish strong

"We worked hard to turn our season around under the guidance of the coach."
–Sophomore Daniel Grygo

"We started off slow at the beginning of the season but finished strong in the end."
–Sophomore Chris George

Boys JV Basketball: **Front row:** Jeffrey Hendrickson, Chris George, Brandon Marrow; **Middle row:** Matt Brown, Jamar Goodall, Jason Howard, Drew Sears; **Back row:** Wayne Bryan, Donald Murray, Daniel Grygo, Corey Williams, John Thornhill, Coach Carroll.

"This was the second time in history with back-to-back freshman winning seasons."
–Freshman Justin Keogh

"Coach Meyer drove us hard in practices to make us better in games."
–Freshman Derek Walton

Boys Freshman Basketball: **Front row:** Marco Morris, Michael Bowman, Lester Williams; **Middle row:** Aaron Weisner, Kevin Broyles, Justin Keogh, Neill Jacobsen; **Back row:** Mark Taylor, Matt Hass, Randall Thompson, Derek Walton, Malcolm Robinson, Patrick Lane, Major Lawrence Meyer.

JV Basketball

Atlee: 54-50
Midlothian: 36-37
Goochland: 65-54
Collegiate: 33-41
Varina: 48-60
Patrick Henry: 41-40
Freeman: 38-48
Godwin: 28-46
Thomas Jefferson: 47-52
Patrick Henry: 52-45
John Marshall: 38-52
Hermitage: 50-62
Freeman: 42-38
John Marshall: 46-47
Godwin: 36-61
Thomas Jefferson: 38-32
Trinity: 50-25
Hermitage: 46-56
Final: 7-11

Freshman Basketball

Atlee: 48-32
Trinity: 58-32
Hermitage: 55-49
Collegiate: 50-40
Varina: 74-48
Patrick Henry: 48-53
John Marshall: 58-41
Hermitage: 37-47
Freeman: 41-50
John Marshall: 46-35
Godwin: 40-36
Varina: 70-58
Hermitage: 42-39
Final: 12-4

EACH! Stretching to reach the net during warm-ups, freshan Justin Keogh gets ready for the game. Warmups and regular actices were essential to the team's preparation.

Nothing But Net! Leaping into the air, sophomore John Thornhill shoots from the paint. "Thornhill's size proved to be a definite benefit in rebounding and second-chance shots for the team," sophomore Drew Sears said.

SPEED DEMON. With a layup in mind, sophomore Kate Mundy breezes past her Hermitage opponents. Even though this game ended in a tough loss, Mundy led the team in overall points and three-pointers. Dedication and love for the sport earned Mundy several honors, including Second Team All District, All Academic.

Photo by Connor Maloney

TEAM SPIRIT. The nine members of the team on the bench play an active role in cheering their teammates on during each game. "Some games would get so intense that I'd find myself on the edge of my seat," junior Beth Jante said.

MOVE IT. Taking charge of the court, sophomore Katie Griffin does a spin dribble to get past her opponent. "I really enjoyed playing more as a point guard because I had more control over the court than I did last year as a shooting guard," Griffin said.

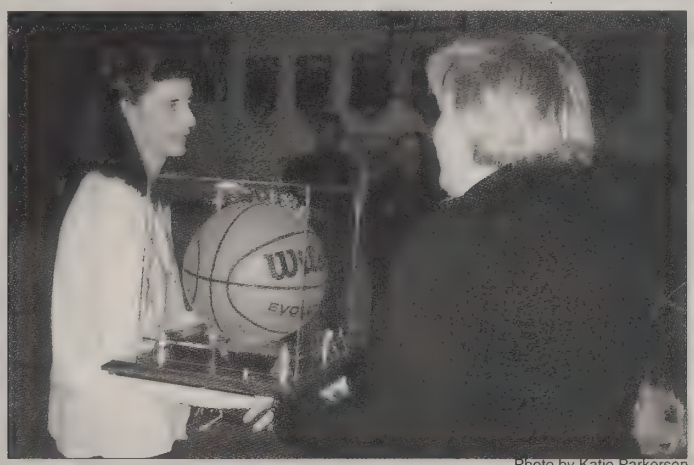
All Net

The girls varsity basketball team surpasses everyone's expectations when they climb the ranks to join Freeman and Godwin as second in the district rankings

"I couldn't have asked for a better season or greater ending to my basketball career. We dreamed big and had fun!"
–Senior Sarah Rutherford

Girls Varsity Basketball: Jessica Hogan, Alison Turner, Beth Jante, Alison Schweitzer, Melissa Hopper, Brett Starbuck, Kate Duffy, Betsy Glaeser, Jessica Coleman, Keira Powell, Sarah Chakales, Kate Mundy, Sarah Rutherford, Katie Griffin, Coach Mollie Pawlowski.

"This was an incredibly enjoyable season because of great girls and exceeding all expectations."
–Coach Mollie Pawlowski



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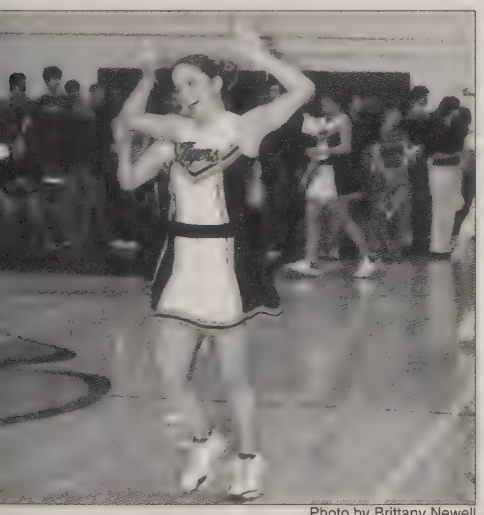
Kudos. In honor of her 150th win, Coach Mollie Pawlowski graciously accepts her award from Dr. Catherine Fisher. She earned this win over Godwin, followed by another against Thomas Jefferson, to complete the team's six-game winning streak.
–Sarah Chakales

Girls Varsity Basketball

Highland Springs 60-39
Albemarle 37-63
Maggie Walker 43-26
Lakeland 39-46
Denbigh 51-63
Granby 36-70
Nansemond River 50-36
Patrick Henry 39-26
Freeman 37-48
Godwin 43-56
Thomas Jefferson 51-26
Hermitage 18-65
Maggie Walker 45-24
Prince George 28-42
Patrick Henry 55-36
John Marshall 48-32
Freeman 40-30
John Marshall 64-32
Godwin 40-37
Thomas Jefferson 51-44
Hermitage 37-51
Thomas Jefferson 45-54

Final: 10-12

Let it fly. Pressured by the Godwin defensive players on her tail, senior Sarah Rutherford makes a desperate attempt at a layup. Rutherford ended her four-year varsity basketball career on a high note with victories over Godwin and Freeman in the same week. "Beating Godwin and Freeman, after losses to them earlier in the season, was the most gratifying thing I'd ever been a part of. It felt good to show them that we were a strong team and we could go the distance," Rutherford said.



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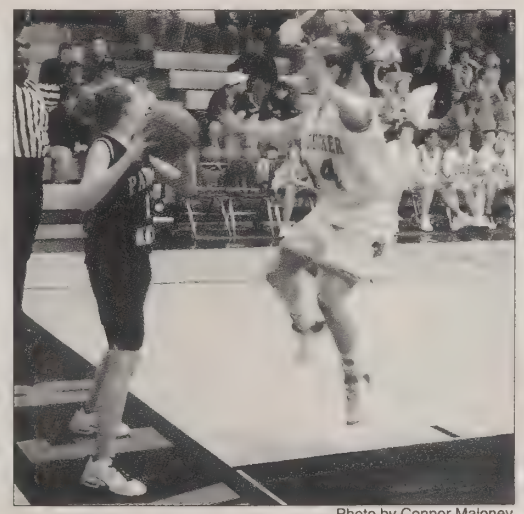
pirit Fingers. Posing as a varsity cheerleader, junior tsy Glaeser tries to pump up the gym. For the winter sports o rally, the varsity girls basketball team and the varsity cheerders exchanged uniforms and did short performances miming the other.



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Got ups? Preventing the basketball from being thrown inbounds, senior Sarah Rutherford lives up to her reputation as a great defensive stopper. "Defense had the ability to make or break our games," assistant coach Sean Boggs said.

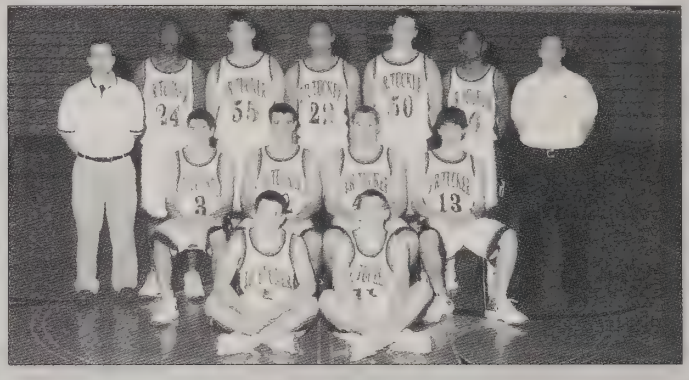
Reaching Heights

In the inaugural year of a new program, the boys varsity basketball team takes steps in the right direction to build a strong record

Boys Varsity Basketball

Atlee: 65-55
Midlothian: 57-62
Goochland: 54-43
Maggie Walker: 62-50
Collegiate: 62-46
Midlothian: 51-58
Patrick Henry: 64-80
Freeman: 44-67
Godwin: 42-53
Thomas Jefferson: 56-68
Hermitage: 47-101
Maggie Walker: 74-48
Patrick Henry: 43-57
John Marshall: 44-39
Freeman: 38-44
John Marshall: 28-17
Godwin: 46-47
Thomas Jefferson: 63-65
Trinity: 61-60
Hermitage: 57-75
Thomas Jefferson: 36-56
Final: 8-13
Districts:
Tavarus Brown: First Team, Co-Player of the Year
Davon Jones: Honorable Mention

"With a new staff and system in place, this year was significant because it formed a nice foundation for the future."
–Coach Vance Harmon



Boys Varsity Basketball: **Front Row**: Matt McDaniel, Dylan Wood; **Second Row**: Jordan Selig, Jeff Marklin, Matt Waring, Danny Cantone; **Back Row**: Coach Vance Harmon, Davon Jones, Erik Larsen, Tavarus Brown, Nick Compton, Corey Simmons, Coach Walt Atwell.

"Even though we did not win as many games as we wanted to, we made coaches, players, and the media respect us."
–Captain Tavarus Brown

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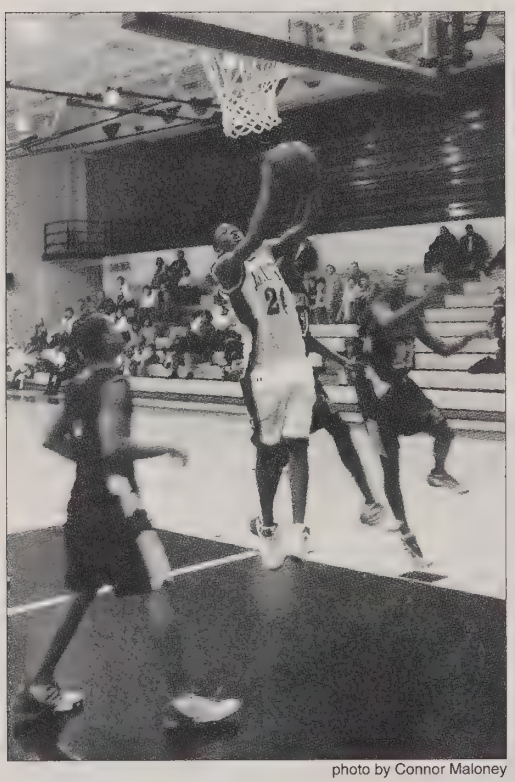
Huddled up. In the anticipating moments before the game begins, the team huddles to talk of their game plan. These group sessions served as last-minute opportunities for motivation.

–Jeff Marklin



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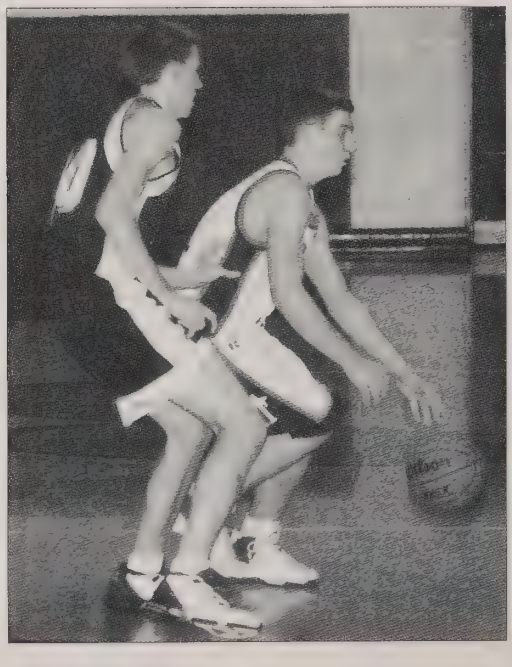
Big on the boards. In the opening minutes against Patrick Henry, sophomore Davon Jones grabs an offensive rebound. "In the second half of the season, our focus in practices shifted to controling the tempo and securing all rebounds," Jones said.

Creating space. During a 12-point lead over Douglas Freeman, sophomore point guard Dylan Wood brushes his defender back to burn some clock. "In the last eight games of the season, we learned to take up as much time as possible to set up plays in order to win close ballgames," Wood said.



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Crossing low. In trying to break down the pressin defense of the Eagles, senior Jeff Marklin institutes the cross-ove dribble. As a first-year member of the team, Marklin compensate for his inexperience with defensive prowess.

photo by Connor Maloney

RAISE UP. In attempts to narrow the team's deficit, senior Tavarus Brown takes a shot amidst swarming Patriot defenders. Brown's play enabled him to lead the district in scoring and attain District Co-Player of the Year honors.

POISED AND READY. In the first half of the Godwin game, senior Matt Waring anticipates his chance to play. Waring's physical ability produced a timely rebound that gave the team a game-winning opportunity. "The one-point game against Godwin was the most thrilling game I had ever played in," Waring said.

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AND 1. In the midst of a 17-point comeback, junior Danny Cantone takes the ball to the rack. In seven of the team's 13 losses, the team overcame double-digit deficits at halftime to make it a close game. "We came to assume the fact that our adjustments in the game would bring us back into the ballgame," Cantone said.

NO PRESSURE. Tensing up, freshman Yardell Chiles, a point guard, knows that his free throw will determine the final score of the game. Sophomore Jaimie Howell sent silent encouragement to his fellow teammate in the spotlight.

photos by Brittany New

GO. GO. FIGHT. Taking the floor in the spotlight, these enthusiastic cheerleaders add pep and pizzazz to the game. "The biggest joy was just making people happy while they watched the game," senior Shannon Hayes said.

JUST PASSING THROUGH. Driving with strength and power, freshmen LeRoy Grissum and Dammon Gray fly past the Richmond defense in one quick movement. "If you put your mind to it, you could achieve it," freshman Yardell Chiles said.

Special Stars

The Z.T. Medford basketball team takes a soaring jump to score winning baskets

"It wasn't playing basketball that was fun, it was being part of a team."
-Senior Herbie Lapkin

photo by Tawny Grossman

"There weren't a lot of girls on the team, but nothing could keep me from playing basketball."
-Sophomore Kristine Windett

Z.T. Medford Basketball: **Front Row:** Herbie Lapkin, Alex Klein, Andrei Pulley, Holly Murray, Michael Stevens, Joey Sacre, Virginia Casey; **Back row:** Teddy Mitsakos, Doug Hardy, John Gilooly, Kristine Windett, Howard Williams, LeRoy Grissum. **Not pictured:** Lucas Melin, Yardell Chiles, Robert Doval, Corey Moran, Jamie Howell, Shannon Hayes, Dammon Gray.

All For One. Listening to the new game plan, this group of determined basketball players huddles up for their last-minute instructions. "My biggest dream was to become the best champion basketball player ever!" freshman Andrei Pulley, a number 10 guard, said.

–Sunshine Bratton

Z.T. Medford Basketball

Byrd
46-29

Varina
64-28

Randolph
50-54

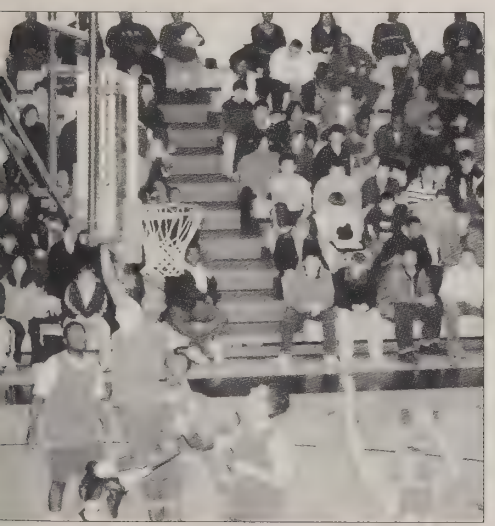
Richmond
42-46

Randolph
38-37

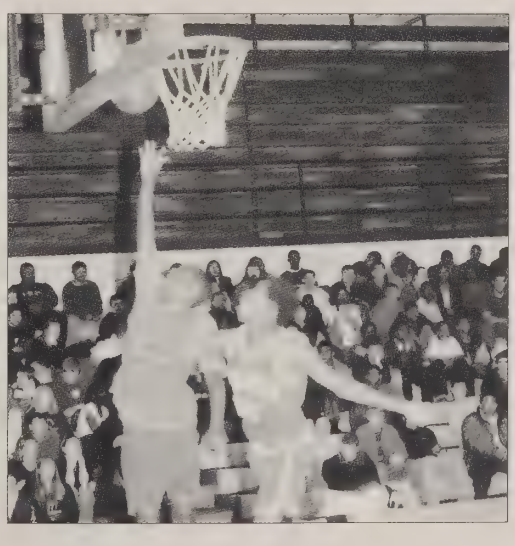
Henrico
47-44

Final
4-2

Soaring To Score. The audience's favorite highlight basket in the game comes from freshman LeRoy Grissum. Jumping up several feet, Grissum reached to the high hoop, knowing that flying high was the only way to score. With a feeling of great success, he caused many looks of amazement.



Believe I can Fly. Jumping up off of the floor, freshman LeRoy Grissum makes the basket like a star. Full of energy and determination, Grissum also brought total surprise to his teammates, senior John Gilooly and sophomore Jaimie Howell.



Flying High. Stretching his body as far as it would go, freshman Yardell Chiles reaches up for the rebound. Taking possession of the ball meant power and strength, so Chiles jumped as high as he could.

Blue Collar

Working hard, the JV girls and boys soccer teams produce evenly matched seasons

JV Boys Soccer

Atlee: 2-2
Lee-Davis: 2-1
James River: 0-0
Stonewall Jackson: 1-0
Potomac: 1-1
Osbourne: 0-0
Annandale: 1-0
Patrick Henry: 3-0
Maggie Walker: 5-1
Freeman: 0-1
Godwin: 0-0

Final: 5-1-5

"The best part was the Woodbridge Tournament when we played four games in six hours and were the champions."
–Captain Cullen Larkin

JV Boys Soccer: **Front row:** Brian Temple, Tripp Belcher, Elvis Cosic, Michael Allen, Cullen Larkin, Drew Villa, Roy Kim; **Second row:** Adam Comer, Laith Al-Samir, Nguyen Nguyen, Michael Frode, Ian Sant, Niell Jacobsen, Patrick Lane; **Back row:** Trey Niemeyer, Erik Mitchell, Eli Banks, John Thornhill, Matt Tognarelli, Michael Hudson.

"The squad represented the Central Region by showing talent, pride, and success. I couldn't ask for more."
–Coach Brandon Hess

JV Girls Soccer

Collegiate: 0-3
Collegiate: 0-3
Lee-Davis: 2-0
Monacan: 1-0
Maggie Walker: 1-0
Godwin: 0-1
Patrick Henry: 1-1
Maggie Walker: 1-0
Freeman: 0-1
Godwin: 0-0
Atlee: 0-0
Hermitage: 1-0

Final: 5-4-3

"We worked really hard as a team, and that helped us improve throughout the season."
–Captain Alison Turner

JV Girls Soccer: **Front row:** Kristine Pearson, Erin Gallagher, Lara Treadwell; **Second row:** Kasey Cummings, Emily Chervenak, Jesse Keller, Valerie Harris, Leslie Ray, Farnaz Gerdvisheh; **Third row:** Courtney LeBlanc, Rachel Russo, Jamie Dalton, Holly Fitz, Martha Bailey, Alison Turner, Kerrie Fallen, Lindsey Baumgartner; **Back row:** Coach Nick Barlett.

"Coach Barlett helped us make practice fun by playing *Duck, Duck, Goose.*"
–Captain Emily Chervenak

–Jeff Marklin

Down right! In the pregame warmup, the team reaches for the ground during a running drill after the call from their captain. "Running in unison before games got us prepared as a team and also intimidated our opponents," sophomore Tripp Belcher said.

Soft feet. During the match against district foe Dougla Freeman, sophomore Eli Banks prepares to tenderly bring a drive ball down to his feet. Due to both the intense pace of the gam and the primitive condition of the field, being able to possess th ball proved essential.

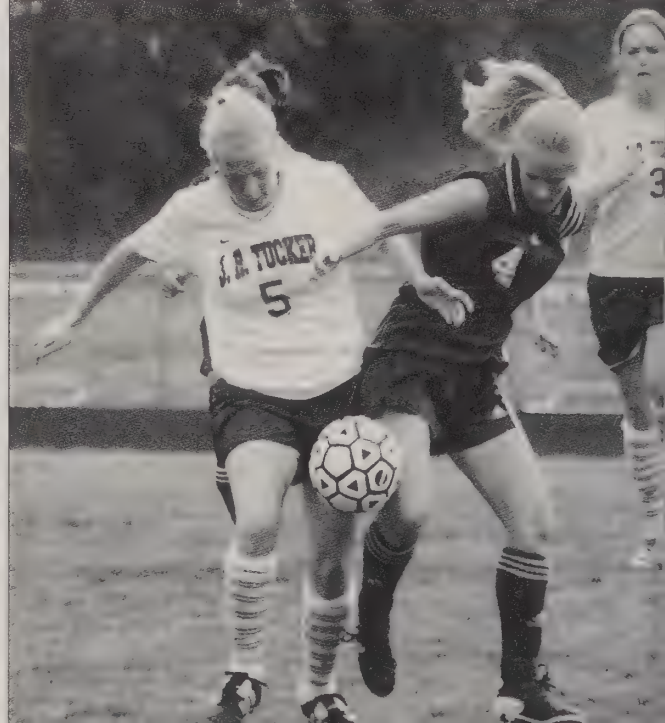
NUTMEG. While toying with a Lee-Davis defender, sophomore Allison Turner prepares to institute the nutmeg by simply touching the ball between the defender's legs. During a nutmeg, the defender faced the attacking player directly, making it nearly impossible to recover. "Nutmegging a person was the best, because it was very embarrassing and when done right, the person had no chance to catch back up to you," sophomore Kristine Pearson said.

BALL CONTROL. With an opponent on her heels, freshman Erin Gallagher strikes at her with an array of moves. "In order to increase our individual ability, we worked on dribbling drills every day in practice," Gallagher said.

SHOULDER CONTACT. Tight-roping the sideline, sophomore Matt Tognarelli occupies the opponent's attention while freshman Patrick Lane pursues the ball. The team demonstrated physical tenacity and teamwork en route to their 5-1-5 record.

CLOSE CALL. Taking the ball from an opposing player, senior Sarah Rutherford gains possession and prepares to pass to her teammate. Players learned defensive tactics during practice that helped them during games.

PICTURE TIME. Standing before the crowd at Senior Night, parents of the seniors on the varsity soccer team smile for a group picture. Senior night was a sentimental night for players as they were recognized for their efforts on the team.



OUT OF MY WAY! Pushing her way through the opposing player, senior Lindsay Wade gets to the ball. Physical contact was a major aspect of the game and players practiced safe techniques in practice.

SAVE IT!

Coming back from a rough beginning, the girls varsity soccer team redeems their season as they place third in the district

"At the beginning of the year, we weren't sure how the season would end up. We had a fairly new team with a lot of young players. Luckily, it all worked out in the end and we placed third in the district."
–Captain Tiffany Bagwell

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: **Front Row:** Amanda Wiggins, Brett Starbuck, Megan Burns; **Second Row:** Sarah Benghauser, Sarah Currier, Morgan Mitchell, Betsy Glaeser, Aimee Hennig, Carly Wiggins, Lindsay Wade; **Back Row:** Coach Jessica Begyn, Lauren Von Herbulis, Nia Pleasants, Katie Weyer, Tiffany Bagwell, Sarah Rutherford, Katie Parkerson, Kelly Tartaglia.

"It was so much fun getting to know the new players and hanging out with team before games at our team dinners. Being friends off the field really helped our attitudes on the field and how we worked together."
–Captain Sarah Rutherford

LOOK UP! Anticipating the incoming ball, the defenders prepare to deny a goal to the opposing team. Communication proved a key factor in tight game situations.

Girls Varsity Soccer

Pre season:
Tabb: 2-2
Lee Davis: 3-4
Clover Hill: 0-4
Monacan: 2-5
Maggie Walker: 4-2

District:
Godwin: 0-2
Patrick Henry: 1-3
Maggie Walker: 4-3
Thomas Jefferson: 8-0
Hermitage: 2-1
Freeman: 0-0

District Finals:
Freeman: 2-1

District Ranking: Third place

EADS UP. Getting to the ball first, senior Katie Weyer ads the ball over her opponent. This tactical method gave players vantages over their opponents in tight situations.

PULL IT TOGETHER. Discussing plans for the following quarter, Coach Jessica Begyn gives pointers to the players on how to play well. Halftime lectures gave players a chance to rest and reflect on their game.

DO RE MI. Preparing their vocal chords, the senior girls sing the National Anthem on Senior Night. "It was so much fun to sing at the game; it really got us motivated and we hoped that we would be starting a new tradition," senior Tiffany Bagwell said.

GET UP! Skying over the opposition, senior Daniel Brewer wins the header. The strong, physical play of the team allowed them to win against strong opposition. "We always out-competed the other team in every game we played," Brewer said.

Photos by Brittany New

KEEPER! Yelling for the ball, sophomore Jim Tartaglia makes the save. Solid goalkeeping from the sophomore was crucial, especially in the district finals.

ELEVATION. Rising for a header, junior Blake Beach jumps over the opposing player during a decisive 2-0 win over Hermitage. "If we could control the midfield against any team, then we could win the game," Beach said.

Big Game

n the last two weeks of the season, the oys varsity soccer team responds to the coach's powerful ultimatum: Win!

"This was a great season for us! We won the district championship and upset Godwin twice. We molded well as a team and everybody responded to coach's challenge."
–Captain Andy Irvine

Boys Varsity Soccer: **Front Row:** Ado Fazlic, Jeff Marklin, Andy Irvine, Michael Steuer; **Second Row:** Bubba Galloway, David Vallario, Gui Rosa, Kyle Fricke, Joey Minock, Daniel Brewer; **Third Row:** Blake Beach, Joseph Alipanah, Andrew Cantone, Devin Lane, Ross Brouillette, Patrick Tucker; **Back Row:** Ben Beach, Kai Steuer, Jim Tartaglia, Adam Ewbank, Jay Moore.

"To captain the team was an unbelievable honor. We reclaimed the district title and had the two biggest wins against rival Godwin. We showed everybody how much heart we had."
–Captain Jeff Marklin

Here we go! Before the start of the second half against the top team in the state, Godwin, the team discusses the strategy for the half. Leadership and motivation from captains Jeff Marklin and Andy Irvine guided the team to a 1-0 and the biggest win ever for the program.

-Blake Beach

Boys Varsity Soccer

Patrick Henry: 0-0
Maggie Walker: 3-0
Thomas Jefferson: 8-0
Hermitage: 2-0
Douglas Freeman: 0-1, 2-1
Mills Godwin: 1-0, 2-1
Atlee: 0-3

Final: 6-2-1

REAKING THROUGH. Dribbling the ball, senior Ado zlic knifes through the Hermitage defense to take a shot on al. Speed and agility carried the team to a victory in this tough olonial District match.

Sweep it Out! After stealing the ball from the opposing player, senior Jeff Marklin carries it up the line. "I moved to sweeper later on in the year and we only allowed one goal in district play. With all seniors starting in the back, experience was important to our success in the big game," senior Jeff Marklin said.

Aerial Attack. Approaching the ball, senior Andy Irvine throws his head into the mix. "Irvine's size and skill in the air allowed him to score many goals with his head," Coach Jim Dorton said.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Continuing his swing, senior Paul Matthews watches his shot as it makes its way across the net. Matthews finished out his high school days with his finest record yet, losing only one singles match.

CAMARADERIE. Approaching the courts, junior Nick Schapiro checks that his teammates have not played a joke on him. "The older players got kind of annoyed with us, but most of the time we had fun," freshman Tim Coplan said.

GET DOWN. Crouching at the base line, senior John Snead attempts to return a low shot. "We were really lucky to have John on the team; he was always a valuable asset at number one," Coach Vance Harmon said.

Hot shots

Despite much older talent on team, seniors leave tennis program in capable hands

"Of my four years on the team, I felt the best about this season."
– Captain John Snead

"I was proud to be a captain of this team; I felt good about the future of tennis at this school."
– Captain Paul Matthews

Boys Tennis: **Front Row:** Matt Matinata, Paul Nimitz; **Back Row:** Eric Mo, Kellen Walters, Tim Coplan; Not Pictured: John Snead, Paul Matthews, Nick Schapiro, David Perretz, Giancarlo Direnzo, Luke Cockey.

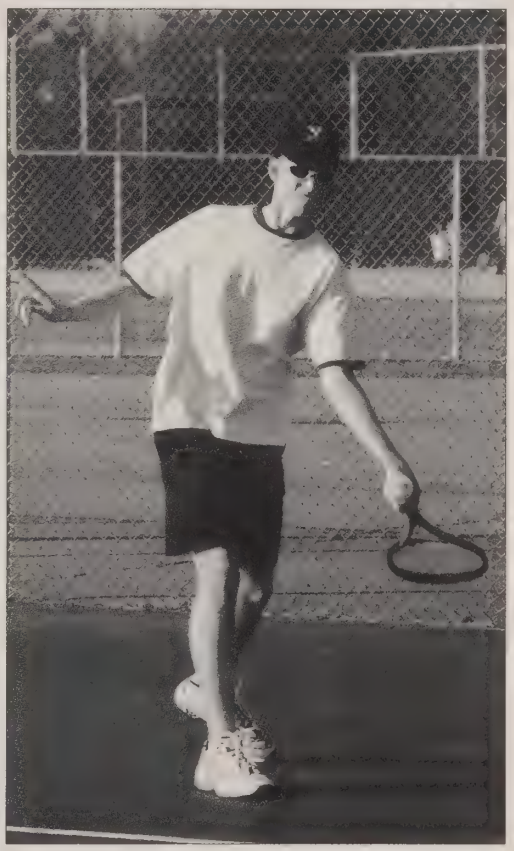
Ace. Fooling around at practice, freshman Kellen Walters tries out an exaggerated serve technique. "I had a lot of fun with the team; they made fun of me a lot though," Walters said.

– Julia Scott

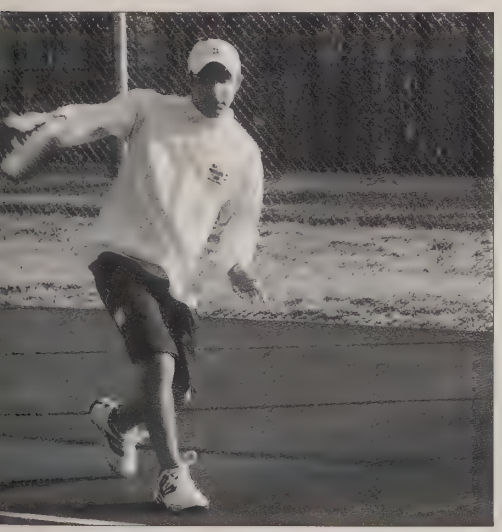
Boys Tennis

Trinity: 7-2
Benedictine: 8-1
Hermitage: 7-2
Patrick Henry: 9-0
Benedictine: 9-0
Lee-Davis: 9-0
Patrick Henry: 9-0
Mills Godwin: 0-9
Varina: 0-9
Maggie Walker/Governor's School: 9-0
Douglas Freeman: 2-7
Hermitage: 8-1
Atlee: 9-0
Final record: 11-2

District ranking: 3rd



Frustration. In an attempt to place himself in the best position, senior David Perretz prepares for a difficult return. Players realized the importance of every point toward the winning of a match.



Anticipation. Continuing play, junior Matt Matinata expects a deep return. "I preferred playing singles to doubles; you had to accept the responsibility for all of your actions," Matinata said.

Concentration. Backing up to the fence, junior Paul Nimitz receives a deep shot from his opponent. The ability of players to easily make the transition from the net to the baseline was necessary for success.

IN THE PACK. Before breaking off from the rest of the group to gain a lead, junior Jenni Seese paces herself. It was important for the track members to be able to pace themselves through the race, in order to perform their best.

BREAK TIME. In between races, senior John Gardner, junior Kara Woods, freshman Jordan Ragland, sophomore Christina Koschak, junior Eric Saba, and senior Kelly Gadsby take time off to get to know each other better. "I formed a lot of good friendships because we would have to get into different groups to run the relays," Ragland said.

BALANCING ACT. While doing the long jump, senior Katie Weyer tries to get off to a good start in order to lengthen her jump. The track team held practices in order for the members to improve their scores in the meet.

Lightning Speed

Training hard throughout the spring season, the girls track team races their way above and beyond expectations

"The season went really well with everyone in the right place at the right time."
–Junior Tajwanna Johnson

"While I was captain, I helped people with whatever they needed thoughout the season."
–Senior Kelly Gadsby

Girls Spring Track: **Front Row:** Julia Eaddy, Jerrine Morris, Tayia Johnson, Rebecca Donaldson, Tajwanna Johnson, Katie Weyer, Dana Jordan, Dana Goodman, Kara Woods, Jenni Seese; **Second Row:** Jakia Rouse, Sunshine Bratton, Joy Nesmith, Christina Koshack, Caitlin Murray, Kelly Jones, Katrin Blumenauer, Jessica Koeppel, Brittany Armstrong, Tracey Partin; **Third Row:** Katherine Holmes, Nee Bunn, Yasmin Bermudez, Erika Woods, Bridget Fleischer, Jerrica Nichols, Laura Tiffin, Lauren Rosati, Faren Crumpton, Angela Jones; **Fourth Row:** Rhaisa Lopez, Rikki Groves, Kelly Mathini, Ashlee Behr, Jamie Mangum, Audrey Froelich, Mary Virginia Gayner, Chelsea Rainear, Megan Parker, Sarah Pulley; **Back Row:** Katie Lundberg, Jennifer Cartte, Danielle George, Ashley Cornet, Courtney Vinik, Lindsey Currie, La'Neice Moore, Regina Sol.

Up, Up and Away. Going through the race, freshmen Bridget Fleisher and La'Neice Moore jump their hurdles. "I prepared for my meets by eating healthy lunches before my events," Moore said.

Girls Spring Track

Varina-Henrico
129-58-46
Highland Springs-Maggie Walker
42-20-99
Patrick Henry
100-40
Thomas Jefferson
129-11
John Marshall
115-24
Atlee-Freedman
56-108-91
Hermitage
51-90
Godwin
69-72
St. Gertrude's
121-24
5-4

ass It On. Relieved to finish her last lap, freshman Jor-n Ragland passes the baton off to junior Kara Woods. "I would not to think about winning the race, but instead I would ncentrate on doing the best I could," Woods said.

Ready, Set, Go! At the start of the relay, senior Kelly Gadsby takes off while freshman Catherine Holmes observes her technique. In order for the track members to do their best, it was necessary for them to get off to a good start.

Jump High. During the pole vault event, freshman Jerrica Nichols easily clears the pole. "I used to try to prepare before the meet in order to do well in my events. I prepared by getting a good night's sleep the night before the meet," Nichols said.

RAISE THE ROOF. Flying through the air, freshman Kyle Sexton reaches to get as much distance as possible. As a freshman, Sexton was a helpful addition to the boys track team.

LEAP. Jumping over the hurdles, Tucker runners take the lead in a meet against Varina and Henrico. Having a large team put several athletes in the same event which gave an advantage over other schools.

HEADING FORWARD. At the start of the 400-meter individual event, junior Eric Saba and sophomore Thom Mathiang take the lead at the beginning of the race. "Getting into a good postion at the start helped me finish ahead of others," Saba said.

Fast Track

The boys track team works hard for their meets which leads to a successful season and helps meet personal and team goals

"As a whole, the team worked well together in relays, we practiced hard, and showed support for our teammates."
–Junior Eric Saba

BOYS TRACK: Front Row: M. Waring, M. O'Brien, M. Beach, J. Garner (captain), E. Saba (captain), J. Warren, P. Smith, B. Edwards; **Second Row:** L. Fleming, J. Trinh, C. Johnson, M. McDaniel, T. Godwin, A. Boggess, R. Holmes (captain), K. Sexton, R. Redford, S. Mertz; **Third Row:** C. Williams, R. Smith, S. Alexander, M. Solomon, K. Ayakannu, M. McCormack, D. Grygo, R. Rauscher, C. Boswell, Z. Noah, J. Weiss, K. Cook, R. Shank; **Fourth Row:** D. Jones, J. Goodall, D. Murray, M. Brewer, B. Neal, R. Bailey, J. Norton, C. Moran, J. Baab, J. Black, B. Merritt, B. Rickey; **Back Row:** B. Scott, C. Richardson, A. Russo, M. McElroy, A. Tiedeman, M. Solomon, C. Maier, N. Faraone, B. Waring, T. Mathiang, B. Welford, G. Howard, M. Facetti, K. Kim, M. Peterson.

"It was a tough season, but with the right coach, Coach Rolfe, we made it look easy."
–Junior Ryan Holmes

OUT ON THE FIELD. Preparing for his first jump, sophomore Bobby Neal gets in position for his event, while freshman Jerrica Nichols looks on. Teammates watched each other while preparing themselves for each event.

Boys Track

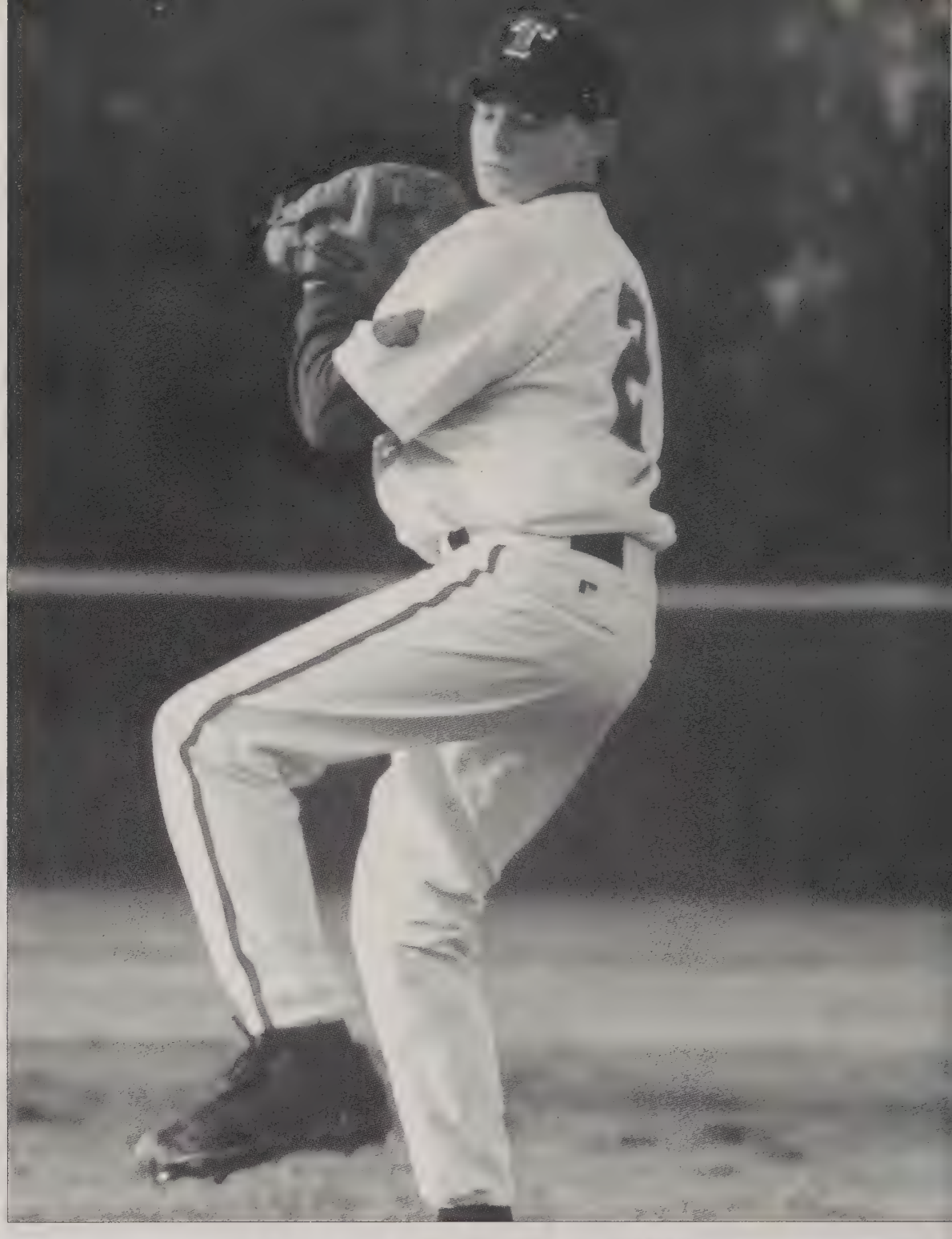
Benedictine: 77-64
Henrico, Varina, Highland Springs:
113.5-34, 63, 49.5
Thomas Jefferson: 118-18
Maggie Walker: 84-57
Patrick Henry: 77-64
John Marshall: 135-1
Atlee, Freeman: 66-137,61
Hermitage: 87-54
Godwin: 90-51

Final: 7-1

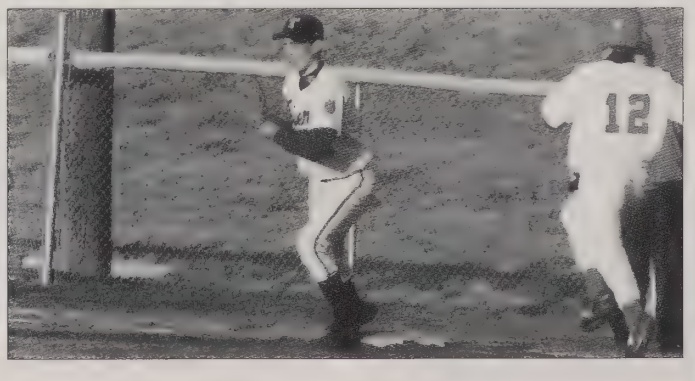
OUT OF BREATH. Striving to win the race, senior John Warren runs as fast as he can to finish the relay. Though skill and talent were important, determination was also a crucial factor.

KING THE TURN. Rounding the last turn of the 800-ter race, freshman Mason McElroy pushes to get ahead of his ponent. At the end of the race it was important to keep up l work hard all the way to the finish line.

REACH. Leaping over a hurdle, junior Ryan Holmes stretches his legs to complete the jump over the first hurdle. Jumping hurdles took focus, coordination, and concentration.



FASTBALL. Winding up for the pitch, freshman Michael Bowman prepares to deliver a strike. Pitching was a crucial aspect of the team's game strategy.



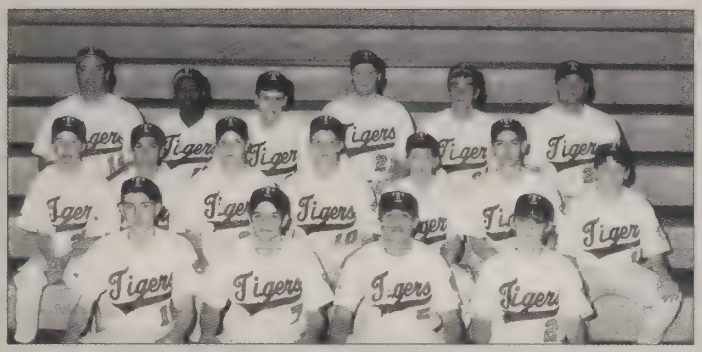
YER OUT! Tagging first base, freshman Casey Jordan prepares to throw out another runner. Drills to prepare for such instances were common in team practices.

STEEERIKE. Signaling the pitcher, sophomore Danny Kotwas prepares to catch the pitch. "Preparing for games spent behind the plate required a lot of practice," Kotwas said.

Batter Up!

JV baseball and softball teams prepare themselves for a future in varisity sports

"Hard work and team unity played a big role in winning games."
–Captain Danny Kotwas



JV Baseball: **Front Row:** Kacey Giordano, Danny Kotwas, Tyler Murchison, Michael Bowman; **Middle Row:** Seth McCollum, Mark Coates, Dylan Jones, Derrick Walton, Brad Grove, Ryan Meade, Stephen Abbott; **Back Row:** Coach Didlake, Rod Young, Kevin Broyles, Wayne Bryan, Kevin King, Coach Shiflit.

"We practiced a lot under the guidance of our coaches to prepare ourselves for games."
–Captain Tyler Murhcison

"We both practiced and played hard throughout the entire season."
–Captain Je'Nen Chastain

JV Softball: **Front Row:** Crissy Taylor, Kendra Leghart, Jessica Preskitt; **Middle Row:** Lisa Turner, Laura Gee, Meghan Chapman, Je'Nen Chastain, Amanda Fremeau; **Back Row:** Maria Hall, Nikki Jordan, Stephanie Carson, Ashley Marlowe, Lauren Gifford, Sue Kallamadi.

"Determination and tenacity were the most important aspects of our team spirit."
–Captain Meghan Chapman

JV Baseball

Highland Springs: 7-2
Hermitage: 5-7
Godwin: 2-11
Hermitage: 6-7
Patrick Henry: 8-6
Monacan: 2-10
Douglas Freeman: 0-1
Hermitage: 7-3
Godwin: 1-4
Patrick Henry: 9-3
St. Christopher: 14-6
Douglas Freeman: 4-2

Final: 10-11

JV Softball

Hermitage: 0-11
Godwin: 0-20
Hermitage: 11-5
Varina: 8-9
Patrick Henry: 9-12
Godwin: 1-8
Hermitage: 2-9
Freeman: 3-4
Hermitage: 2-4
Prince Edward H.S.: 8-4
Godwin: 3-9
Varina: 4-5
Patrick Henry: 5-7

Final: 3-11

GOOD CATCH! Maneuvering to catch the throw, freshman Krissy Taylor prepares to make an out at first. "We practiced great deal for critical catches such as this," Taylor said.

ANOTHER NICE GRAB! Fielding the ground ball, freshman Ashley Marlowe prepares to throw the ball to first base. Cooperation among infielders was critical to success in softball games.

FIREBALL. Throwing a killer fastball, sophomore Kelly Lavery strikes the batter out. Even on rainy and overcast days, the players stayed after school to improve their skills.

YOU'RE OUT! Keeping her eyes on the ball, junior Keira Powell catches the third strike during a game against James River. With so many young players on the team, the underclassmen looked to the upperclassmen for guidance and support.

GRAND SLAM. Stepping into the pitch, junior Kristin Cosby prepares to hit the ball. "All of the hitting practice we did really showed in the big games," junior Kate Duffy said.

We Believe

With young players and a new motto, the varsity softball team fights to winning season

"For a young team we did really well; we looked forward to the next couple of years for big seasons."
– Sophomore Captain Katie Griffin

"We had a great season, full of ups and downs. The girls would go far next year."
– Captain Tiffany Comer

VARSITY SOFTBALL: **Front Row**: Katie Kreisheimer, Ashley McLaughlin, Tiffany Comer, Keira Powell; **Second Row**: Kate Mundy, Kelly Lavery, Heather Kotwas, Kristin Cosby, Kate Duffy, Jamie Miller, Keith Sanders; **Third Row**: Payton Gordon, Chaney Smith, Katie Griffin, Ashley Williams; **Back Row**: Lee Dodson, Eric Smith, Pat McGuire, Benita Turner.

SAFE! Running in, sophomore Kate Mundy and freshman Payton Gordon cross home plate to score runs before the Thomas Jefferson catcher can make the toss to stop the action. "We all became very close and we trusted each other to get the job done," sophomore Keith Sanders said.

Varsity Softball

Highland Springs: 10-0
Hermitage: 0-6
Godwin: 0-4
John Marshall: 19-0
John Marshall: 13-1
James River: 0-2
Patrick Henry: 3-11
Henrico: 8-0
Freeman: 3-4
Hermitage: 1-4
Henrico: 14-0
Godwin: 1-6
Patrick Henry: 12-2
Thomas Jefferson: 15-0
Thomas Jefferson: 18-1
Freeman: 4-5
Maggie Walker: 10-0
Maggie Walker: 14-6

Final: 10-8

IN THE DUGOUT. Taking a break and getting a snack, senior Tiffany Comer and junior Heather Kotwas cheer the team on. Staying hydrated was crucial for the team, especially during the long, hot games.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR. Tagging up, freshman Katie Kreisheimer makes a crucial save in a game against Mills Godwin. "We all played so well in the Godwin game; we held them in a tie until the tenth inning," junior Keira Powell said.

READY TO RUN. Watching the ball, junior Kate Duffy gets ready for the pitch, "Scrimmaging during practice helped us become more familiar with game situations and plays," senior Ashley McLaughlin said.

Long Ball

The baseball team works hard for regional championship and state tournament

Varsity Baseball

Highland Springs: 7-0
Hermitage: 5-0
Godwin: 5-4
Lee-Davis: 2-3
Atlee: 1-3
Thomas Dale: 11-0
Manchester: 2-4
John Marshall: 15-1
Maggie Walker: 8-0
Maggie Walker: 7-0
Patrick Henry: 4-8
Thomas Jefferson: 15-0
Freeman: 1-0
Hermitage: 0-3
Godwin: 4-8
John Marshall: 14-0
Patrick Henry: 5-2
Thomas Jefferson: 18-0
Freeman: 9-0
Districts: Patrick Henry: 4-3
Godwin: 4-8
Regionals: Lee-Davis: 2-1
Dinwiddie: 5-1
Godwin: 3-1
States: Albemarle: 3-1
Floyd Kellam: 4-2
James Madison: 1-2
Central Region Champions
State Runner-Up

"We had a good season; we worked hard to get where we were. The coaches pushed us in order to achieve our full potential."
–Captain Ryan Ives

"The team worked hard to rebuild after losing key players to graduation. We hit our stride toward the end of the season with a win over Freeman."
–Captain Phillip Andrews

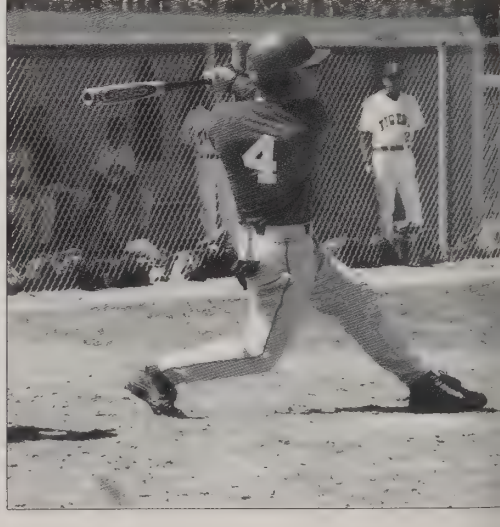
VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Chase Farmer, Ryan Ives, Cary Bruner, Jason Nuckols, Phillip Andrews, John Story; **Second Row**: B.J. Hagen, Gene Petty, Brandon Dunkum, Ian Gutkin, Dan Andrews, Stephen Faris, Michael Coates; **Back Row**: Coach Bill Berry, Derek Walton, Wesley Edwards, Justin Silva, Matt Hacker, Coach William Hicks.

TAKE A KNEE. Bowing their heads, the team prays before a game. Team activities and meetings led to a strong bond between teammates. "The team unity helped us pull through during close games late in the season," senior Phillip Andrews said.

-Ryan Kershner

SOUTHPAW. Following through towards the plate, junior Ian Gutkin practices his pitching. "I finally overcame the injury that had plagued me over the past two years. As a result, I became much more confident and comfortable on the mound," Gutkin said.

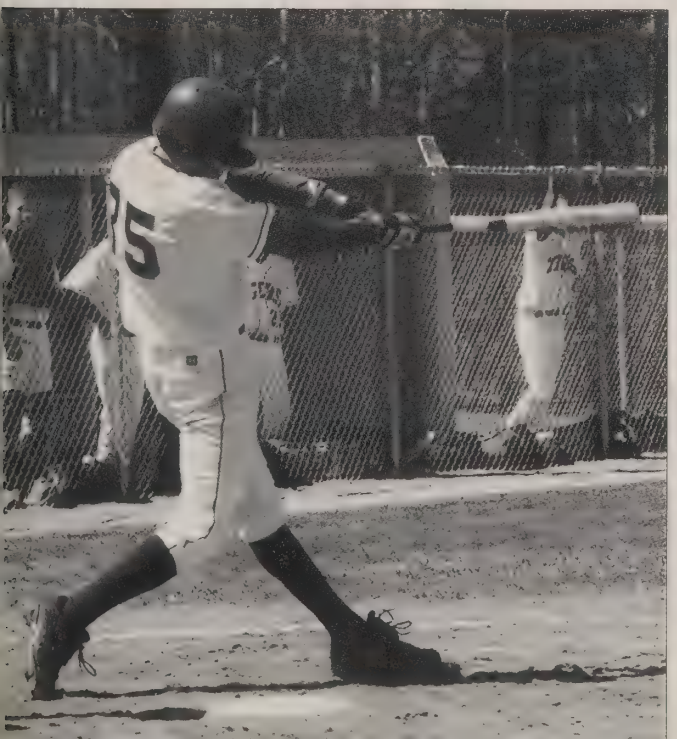
GOING THE DISTANCE. Rounding second, sophomore Matt Hacker speeds up on his way to third. Hacker's off-season practice helped improve his hitting and fielding abilities. His strong bat and sure glove strenghthened the infield and improved the line-up.



FRAME IT. Crouching down, senior Chase Farmer prepares to catch the ball. Farmer's size and abilities behind the plate gave pitchers the confidence needed to throw strikes. Farmer's prowess from the batter's box helped the team add on a few more runs.

Photos by Connor Maloney

THROW IT! During the state championship game against James Madison, Matt Hacker throws from second base to the pitcher to stop the action. The team lost the game in the seventh inning after an exciting run through districts and regionals.



BIG CUT. Watching the ball, junior Dan Andrews takes a swing. Andrews's quickness helped the team steal valuable bases during the season. "We had a good team that worked hard in order to participate in post-season play," Andrews said.

DOWN AND DIRTY. Sliding into the base, junior Stephen Faris reaches third safely. Base-running practice allowed the team to score more runs during close games because the team was able to squeeze out extra bases.

Hot Moves

Unique moves and stylish flair make the dance team and STEPP squad the center o attention no matter where they go

Dance Team

Manchester:
First Place Jazz
First Place Pom
First Place Lyrical

States:
First Place Jazz
First Place Pom
First Place Lyrical

Nationals:
Second Place Lyrical
Fourth Place Jazz
Fourth Place Pom

STEPP

Woodbridge Competition

Sigma Competition

"We definitely took things above and beyond."
–Senior Katie Cook

"Dance was a form of expression that brought us all together."
–Senior Rachel Fricke

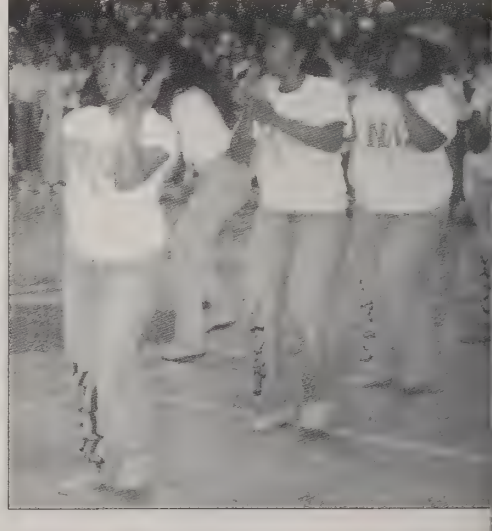
DANCE TEAM: Front Row: Katie Cook, Rachel Fricke; **Second Row:** Farron Patterson, Jenni Lawrence, Brittany Dobb, Jessica Shaw, Amy Smither, Meaghan Ford; **Back Row:** Pamela Johnson, Staci Raab, Natalie Roan, Erin Fergusson, Christian Edwards, Mallory Johnson, Melissa Mullian, Devin Gillespie.

"STEPP helped bring a large group of girls very, very close."
–Senior Davia Archer

"Our creativity was at the highest I had ever seen it."
–Junior Brittany Hill

STEPP SQUAD: Front Row: Jameelah Howie, Monet Macklin, Nikki Taylor, Patricia Merriman, Nikki Smith, Renesha Gaines; **Back Row:** Britani Childs, Danielle Andrews, Brittany Hill, Shermeika Winston, Stacey Barclay.

FEEL THE RHYTHM. Performing before a crowded pep rally, senior Stacey Barclay shows off her newest moves. The STEPP squad was a highly recognizable symbol of crowd excitement. "When we came in, the place just went nuts," junior Britani Childs said.



STEPP IT UP! Performing before a packed fall pep rall the Stepp team executes precision, rhythm and choreograph Practicing two or more times a week was imperative to the sy chronization of their moves.

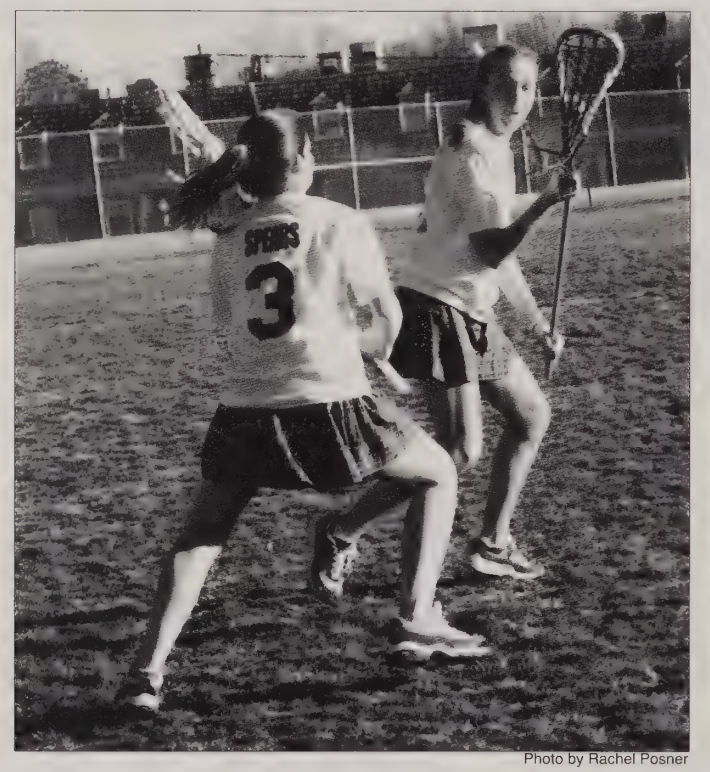
Photos by Brittany Newell

UNISON! Executing a dramatic display in choreography, sophomore, Devin Gillespie and senior, Katie Cook strike a pose. "There was definitely a lot of work involved to keep things at that level," junior Meaghan Ford said.

GIVE ME A BEAT! Waiting for the music to her routine, sophomore Staci Raab seeks to inject excitement into an already emotionally charged home basketball game. "Dance team was good for halftime; it kept everybody on their toes and gave us a chance to show what we could do," Raab said.

THE FLOOR IS OURS! Taking the crowd's attention at the fall pep rally, the dance team makes their entrance. Upbeat music, intricate dance styling, and an affinity for getting the crowd on its feet all contributed to the intense aura when the dance team took the stage.

EVERYBODY JUMP! Representative of the Ultimate Frisbee's intensity, junior Tyler Godwin and graduate Matt Harlin work against the opposition. "You had to really stay focused in order to do well," Godwin said.



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STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL! Competing for possession during a weekend lacrosse match, seniors Karla Brooks and Karen Spears battle it out. "Lacrosse offered an outlet for sports that wasn't terribly competitive, and it still gave the opportunity to learn about a unique sport," Brooks said.

TIME FOR TRIUMPH. Marking the completion of his first triathalon, senior Jordan Saltzberg crosses the finish line. "I ran, biked, and swam. I was muddy and exhausted, and it was the best feeling of my life," Saltzberg said. The triathalon included a half-mile swim, a ten-mile bike, and concluded with a four-mile run.

WORKING ALONE

Proving that athleticism exists outside conventional teams, students find success off campus and beyond the norm

RIDE FOR GLORY! Jumping her award-winning thoroughbred Romeoh, junior Jessica Lindsey rides to victory. "Some days were harder than others, but a specialized sport such as horseback riding taught me the value of pride and the knowledge that all of the dedication had finally paid off. The work proved the adage, 'No guts, no glory,'" Lindsey said.

Photo by Connor Maloney

IS FOR INCLINE. Conquering a steep hill, senior Kyle Fricke smiles after completing his ascent. With myriad local parks, mountain biking represented how universal individual sporting could be to students of every fancy.

COME TOGETHER! Promoting team unity before a climatic finish, the Ultimate Frisbee team prepares for battle against Chapel Hill Ultimate Frisbee. "UFO simply didn't work without team unity," junior Joseph Alipanah said.

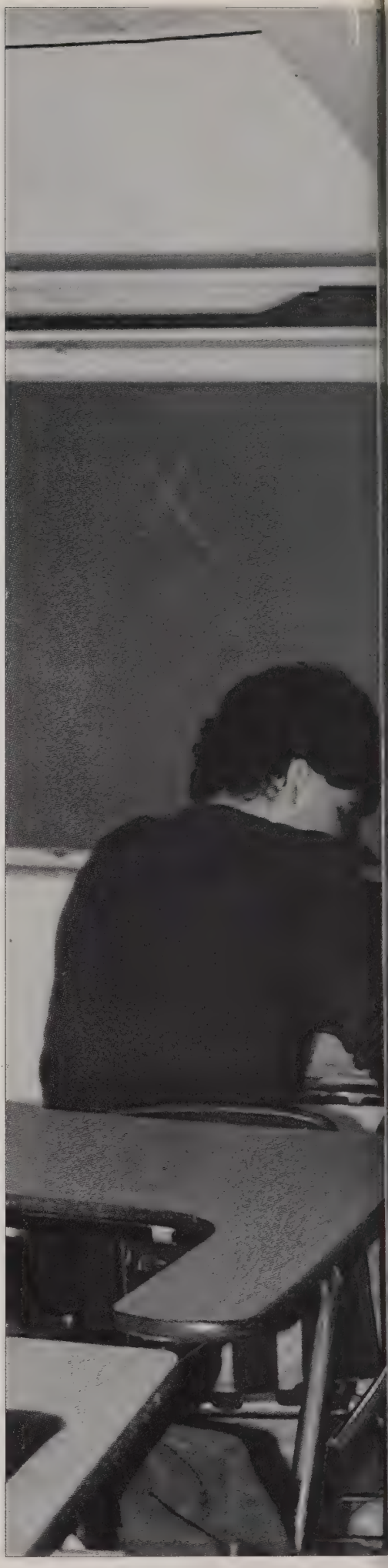
Raising the Bar

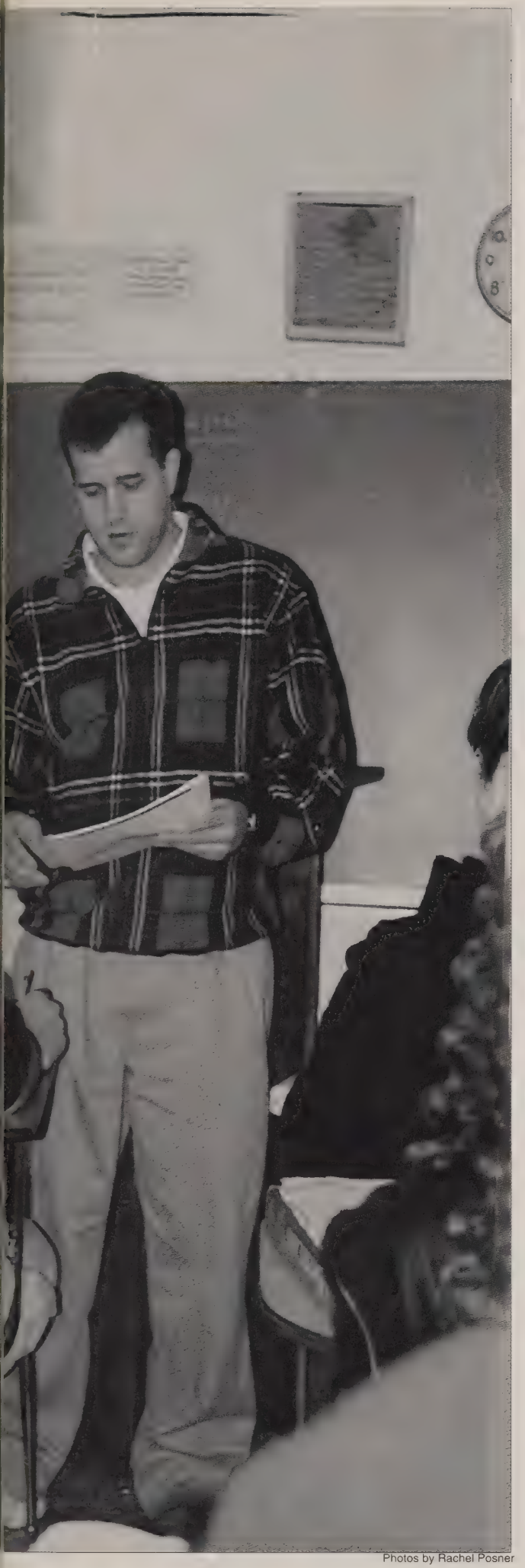
Classrooms jampacked with lectures, projects, and homework triggered mixed feelings of frustration, accomplishment, and pride.

Teachers found and created new methods to encourage students to work hard, and yet the students had fun learning.

With the new scheduling and a new teaching tool, the iBook, students had many ways to explore various topics in more depth.

–Sarong Chan





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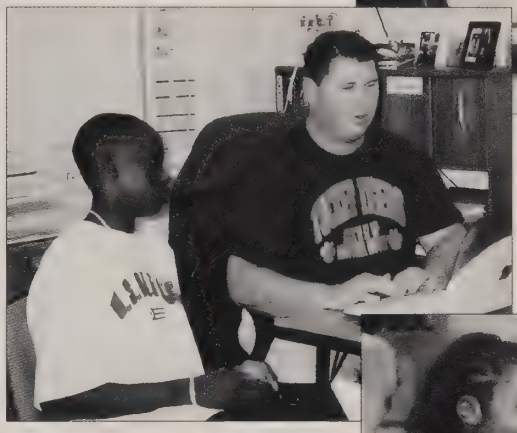
THERE IT IS. Pointing out her mistakes, junior Lindsey Holmes helps correct senior Carissa Becker's paper. Working with classmates allowed students to cooperate with one another. "Working alongside my peers proved very useful," Holmes said.

WRITE IT DOWN. During academic extension, freshman Lara Treadwell begins her homework. The built-in study hall allowed students to get a head start on their homework. "Academic extension allowed me to finish homework during school hours instead of after school," Treadwell said.



KEY IT IN. Using his iBook, Mr. William Hicks shows freshman Shawn Pike how to open a math software. Teachers took advantage of the new technology to improve their teaching techniques.

LIKE THIS. Helping her teacher out, sophomore Jerrine Morris helps Mr. José Raymundo decorate his room for the holidays. "Mr. Raymundo helped us find a creative way to have a more in-depth understanding of the Mexican holiday," Morris said.

NICE AND SLOW. Carefully placing silver nitrate solution, junior Bo Cawley takes his time pouring the solution in the test tube, while juniors Andrew Cantone, Julia Cunningham, and Carter Gilman observe him. Labs provided hands-on knowledge for students in science classes. "Working with other minds really helped me understand the purpose of the lab," Gilman said.

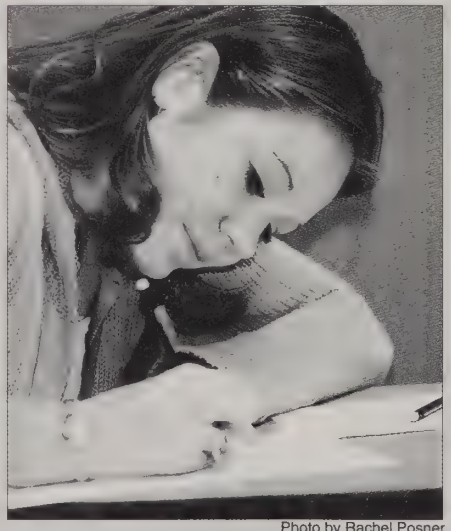
WRITE IT OUT. During his health class, freshman Sean Kelly begins to take notes out of the book. Although students received iBooks, some teachers still required students to take notes by hand.

TALK IT OUT. Standing in front of the class, Mr. Vance Harmon helps junior Amir Golgiri. Teachers took the time to aid students one-on-one.

Top Ten

things to write about

1. Your life experiences
2. Friends
3. What you did over the weekend
4. Most embarassing moment
5. What you did over summer vacation
6. Family
7. Life's lessons
8. Birthday
9. Winning an event
10. Favorite person in your life



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A PLUS! Working diligently, senior Brittany Dobb completes her test. Teachers administered numerous amounts of tests throughout English classes. "As long as you were prepared, tests were not too bad," Dobb said.

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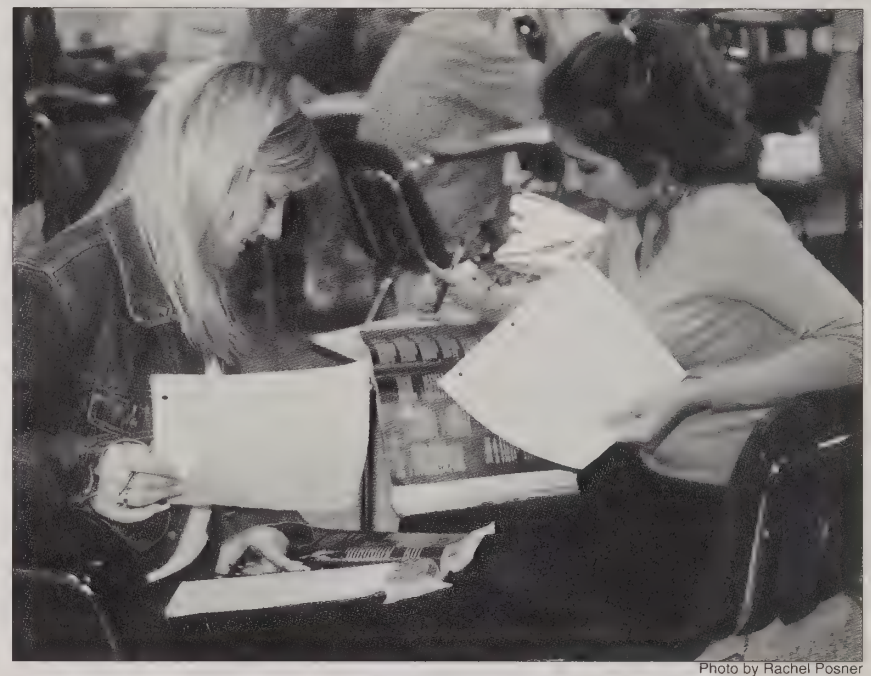
READ ALL ABOUT IT! Reading aloud, senior Ashley Taylor continues her novel. Instructors encouraged reading aloud to enhance the understanding of the book's meaning.



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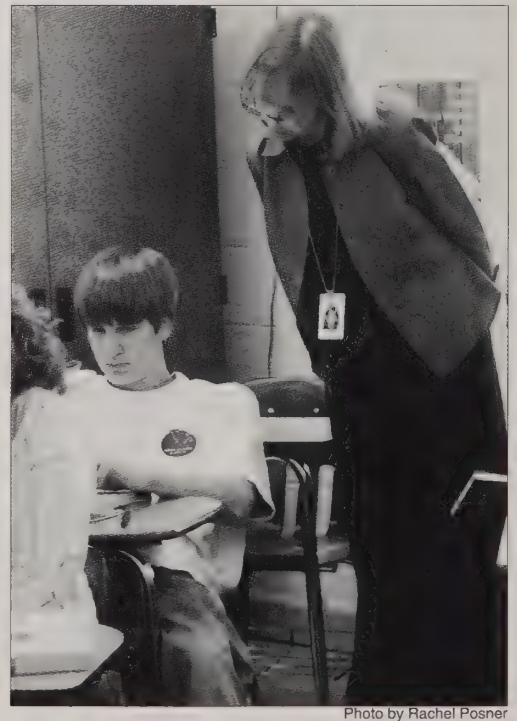
GROUP WORK. Completing their work, juniors Mona Trak and Annalisa Palazatto finish their literature assignment. Throughout English class, teachers encouraged working with peers. "Working with others allowed us to incorporate different ideas," Trak said.

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES! Assisting junior Patrick Tucker, Mrs. Georgia Rose came to the rescue. Having iBooks was a true test. "It was an experiment having these iBooks here," Tucker said.



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Typing It

Enhancing new teaching techniques, students use their iBooks to build up their English skills

Students started English class not knowing exactly what to expect.

Freshmen entered school with the warm welcome of the Otis Lennon and Stanford 9 tests taken in early October. "Everything we did in English was something in preparation for them," freshman Kelly Matheny said.

Some students didn't feel an upgrade from last year.

"English class wasn't much more challenging than last year," sophomore Tyler Ford said.

Teachers had high expectations set and encouraged all students to try their very best. The main goals faculty wanted to achieve included 100 percent pass rate on the Standards of Learning tests.

Most writing topics which came up during the year were personal and practice for the tests.

"We had to write mostly about our own experiences," sophomore Kim Singleton said.

Mrs. Rebecca Wright was the head of the English department.

"It was a lot of work but I enjoyed being a resource for other teachers," she said.

In addition to the six new English teachers, iBooks appeared.

"IBooks were a good tool for writing and researching," Mrs. Wright said.

With the new technological advances students learned much more in English classes.

–Courtney Vinik

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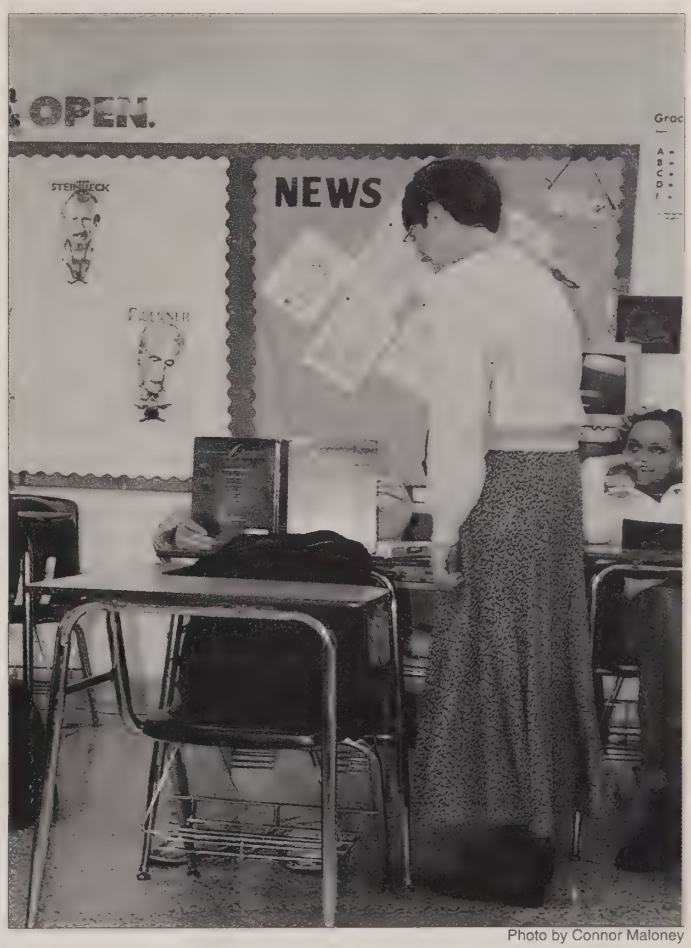

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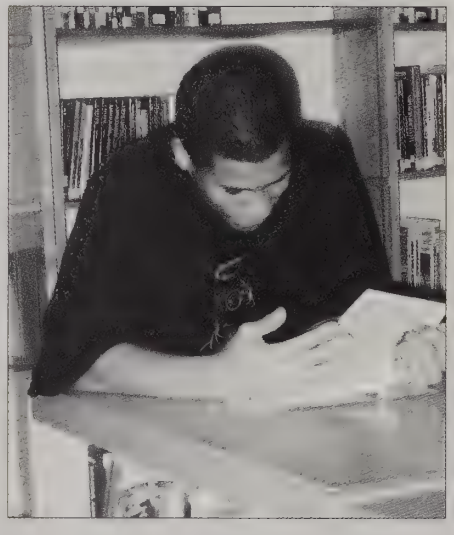
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Presenting her skit, senior Jackie Mitchell dresses up in the costume of the main character. After concluding a novel in English class, students acted out parts.

WAKE UP CALL! Waking up junior Josh King, Mrs. Wood has to interrupt his afternoon nap. Reading literature books in English class became boring for some.

Top Ten things to do in the library

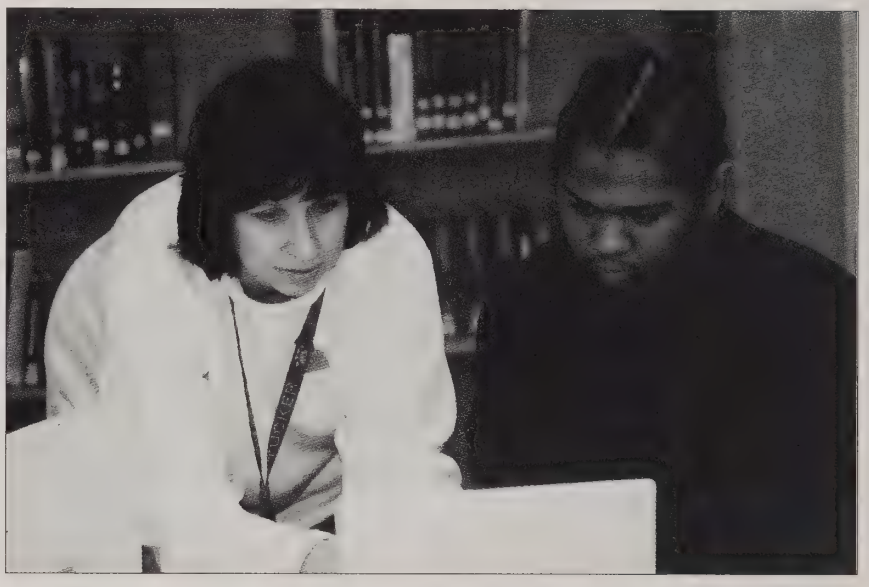
1. Fix iBook
2. Do research
3. Get online
4. Study
5. Read
6. Socialize before school
7. Use copier
8. Recharge
9. Watch TV
10. Get out of the cold



THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY. Flipping through a book, freshman Marco Morris researches information for a project. Although not always the fastest way to find information, students still frequently used books and encyclopedias.

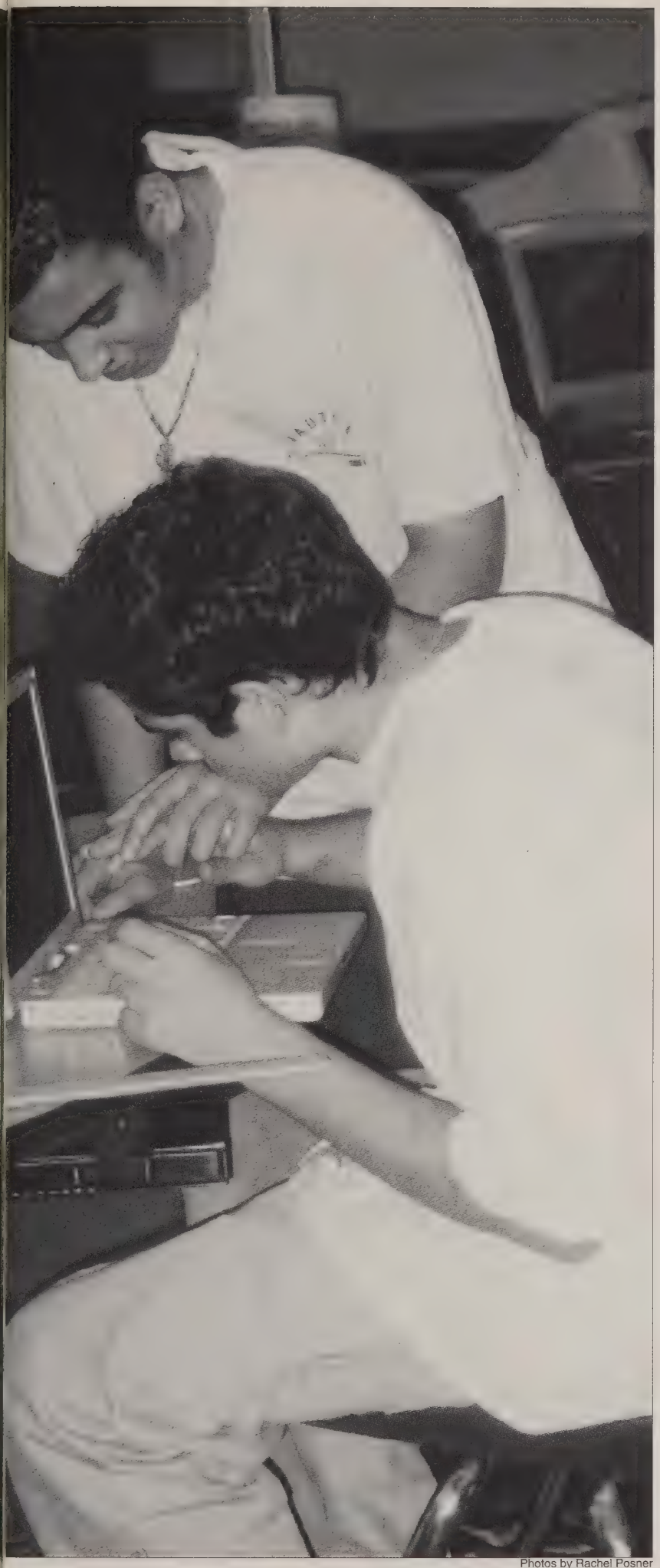
NAME PLEASE. Flipping through the iBook list of receipts, freshman Chris Carter assists at the library help desk during his free period. Many students volunteered during study halls fixing computers and helping the librarians.

A HELPING HAND. Assisting a student with classwork, Mrs. Debbie Agee works with junior Chezere Briggs. Many classes visited the library so that students could utilize the endless resources of the Media Center.



PASS? Filling out passes to the library, Mrs. Brenda Hunt helps junior Sandy Tartal, freshman Jessica Balagtas, and freshman Erin Wilson. Students came to the library during academic extension to print and get iBook help.

BRACE YOURSELF! Staring intently at his computer, senior Carey Bruner tries to finish a report in the library before school. The library provided a good place for procrastinators to get their work done before the bell.



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iBook it to the library!

Laptop users flock to library with their computer woes

Junior Daniel Andrews stalked angrily down the concrete walkway to the library. His CD-Rom drive flapping loosely in the wind, Andrews stormed through the giant blue doors and presented his debilitated computer to the specialist on duty.

"I hated this thing," Andrews said. His iBook had suffered from weeks of careless transport in his backpack. Then, in the iBook's darkest hours, its disk drive hung sullenly at its side, unable to function properly.

"I took this thing to the library three times already,"Andrews said.

Andrews was among scores of students whose iBooks traveled to the Media Center under the new "iBook initiative."

"It seemed like I had to bring the iBook to the library almost every single week,"sophomore Bryce Kershner said.

The library had almost overnight been transformed into a repair station for battle-weary iBooks and other technical devices. On site were armies of technicians and computer pros from Macintosh ready and willing to solve all iBook woes.

While the library still served to provide the public with research tools in the form of books and other various media sources, its new objective was to become the epicenter for troubleshooting on campus. After only four weeks of school, the media center was flooded with 54 iBook casualties, all of which were incapable of performing even the most basic of tasks: opening and closing a standard CD drive.

In addition to this problem, pupils encountered a variety of others in their quest to utilize their iBooks.

"My computer wouldn't even turn on! When I finally got it to work, a huge question mark appeared on the screen," Kershner said.

To solve this and other problems, technicians transported the iBooks out of state for an indefinite amount of time.

"When they sent mine away, I didn't get it back for upwards of three weeks," senior Zac Price said.

Excluding this repair function, the library still served a vital purpose in the daily activities of the campus. The iBook users were able to send their papers and printouts from their iBook to the library over the Air Port, and the library desk served as the major supplier of A drives for the entire student body.

Classes, as always, took place in the library for research purposes. Those who ventured to school before 8:45 found the library an excellent refuge from winter cold.

The Media Center provided a venue for repair and assistance in addition its normal functions. Angry and frustrated iBook users everywhere found many opportunities to visit this facility so that they could find a solution to their various computer crises.

–Josh Hess

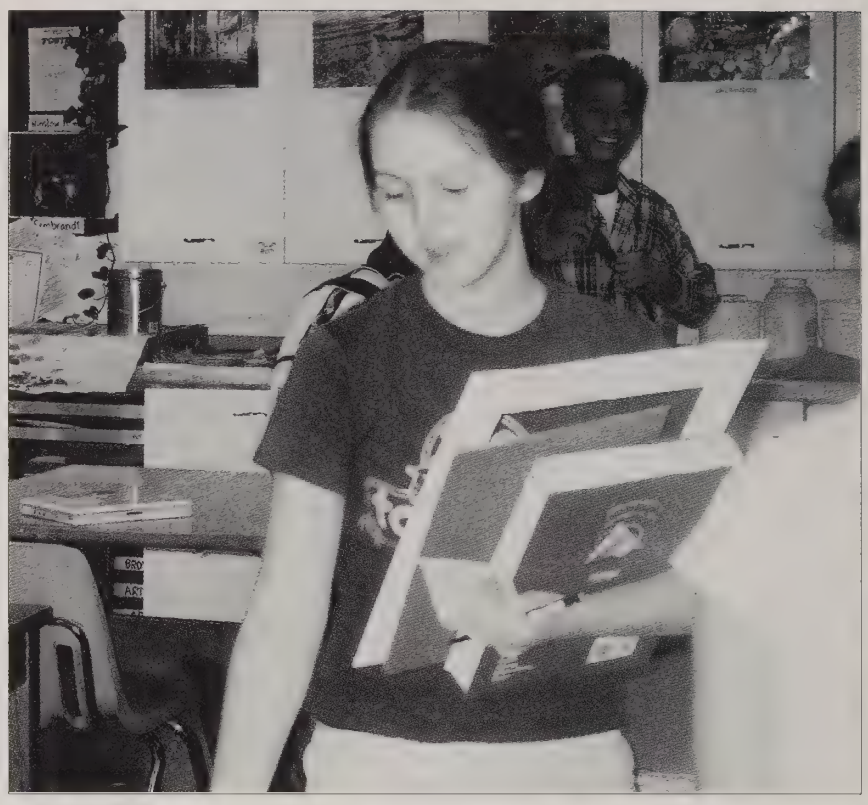
NEED SOME HELP? Examining the iBook keypad, sophomore Nael Abouzaki assists senior Bill Hosn. Technical assistance from fellow students was a critical aspect of the new iBook initiative.

Top Ten

Art projects

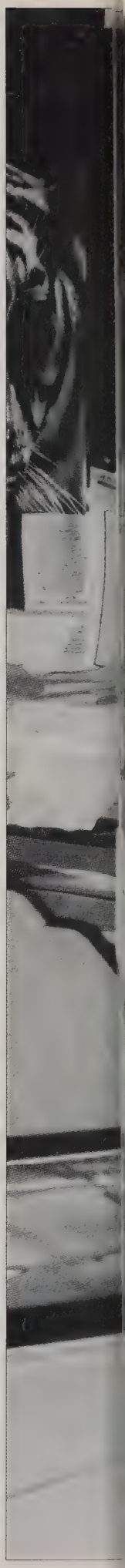
1. Purses
2. Mosaics
3. Sketches
4. Murals
5. Paintings
6. Sculptures
7. Charcoal
8. History Lessons
9. Technique Lessons
10. Showcases

LOOK AT THIS! Studying the style of this particular painting, senior Erica Clark admires the variety of colors. "It was amazing what students were able to accomplish at their young ages," Clark said.



WHAT THE! Preparing to put the finishing touches on her project, junior Legare Hinds picks up her paper and materials. Tenacity was essential to complete assignments on time.

HMMM. Pondering an idea for a work of art, senior Paul Sann prepares to get to work. "Creative inspiration was something that all of us sought out," Sann said.



Creative Strokes

Art students discover unique ways to express their talent and creativity for all to see

Art class was a center of creative expression, providing students the opportunity to indulge their artistic cravings, whatever they were. Students found it to be a terrific way for them to exhibit their artistic inclinations.

"Art provided me many unique and different opportunities to explore a variety of art forms," senior Erica Clark said.

During their enrollment in the class, students participated in a variety of activities including sketching, painting, sculpting and the like. Many of these individuals received opportunities to display their creations in a variety of exhibitions, several of which took place in the school library. Visitors at all times during the day took the opportunity to view these creative spectacles, which often were shocking and provocative.

"It was amazing that those drawings were done by high school students," Clark said.

Students in art and Creative Crafts found their work to be a fulfilling way to express themselves.

"My favorite Creative Crafts projects were the mosaic and the knitted purses. The purses were sent to Afghan schoolgirls during the war to show our support for the Afghan people. I especially put a lot of time and effort into that project," junior Sarong Chan said.

Through several years of study in the art program, students collected a vast amount of knowledge on a variety of topics. Both history and technique were integral parts of the class curriculum.

Often, the history lessons related directly to the projects which the students were working on. Information on the Egyptian history of mosaics and the strange story of towels were in abundance.

"We learned that modern towels were once a luxury item enjoyed by only the most affluent people until the Industrial Revolution started," Chan said.

Not only was art class a great way for students to express themselves through their creativity, but it also provided students the opportunity to discover the historical background behind their projects. In addition, the works were a great source of decoration as well as admiration all across the campus.

–Josh Hess

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MASTERPIECE! Admiring his hard work, junior Phillip Raguindin places his most recent creation in his portfolio. Many art students took the opportunity to enter such displays in competitive shows.

STRIKE A POSE! Posing for a class sketch, junior Joseph Alipanah provides the students a model to focus their art upon."Sketches such as these were just one example of the creative projects we worked on in art class," Alipanah said.

Marching along

Band and Color Guard start their days with work and play

At 6:00 a.m., the rooster began to crow and the sun rose bluntly over the horizon. Band members and color guards woke up to this scene every Tuesday through Friday and began their school morning ritual.

These band members had 15 minutes to get ready and put on their marching sneakers for another morning of hard work and determination.

"Along with morning practices, we also had some of our study block taken away from us so we could run through the music one or twice a week," senior Joel Bratton said.

The band members marched and played through the hot summer days of August getting ready for the coming year.

"Band Camp was for three weeks. It started at 9 in the morning and ended at 4 in the afternoon. At the end of the camp, the pieces had to be memorized and we couldn't wait for the upcoming year," sophomore Jena Leberstien said.

As if practicing in the mornings and during summer wasn't enough, this ambitious group also had to warm up before the big game by coming early Friday afternoons.

"Being a color gaurd was fun! We needed some work, but everything took time," sophomore Courtney Keller said.

-Sunshine Bratton

ONE MORE TIME. Playing and performing for the Open House, the trumpet players add rhythm to the final days of summer. Their Hawaiian shirts and giddy attitudes made even the gloomiest student smile.

PLAYING AS ONE. Playing her flute on the field, senior Stephanie Morris adds to the many spectacular items at the first pep rally. The band members blended together to form a blasting song that made cheerleaders cheer, students clap, and pumped the football players up for the game.

TOGETHER AGAIN. Practicing for their Open House debut, the flute players and the clarinet group run through their plans one last time. Both groups needed to make their final production a big success.

OVER THERE. Finding their way at Open House, parents have to pay for dues, the students search for their classes, and the band members and color guard played in front of the auditorium. The songs and dances that they portrayed was enough to enlighten the whole mood of being back to school for the students.

SHARKS VS. JETS. Representing the West Side Story characters, the band members and color guard get ready for the Homecoming pep rally. "We practiced more than the football players did," senior Jason Cobb said.

Top Ten

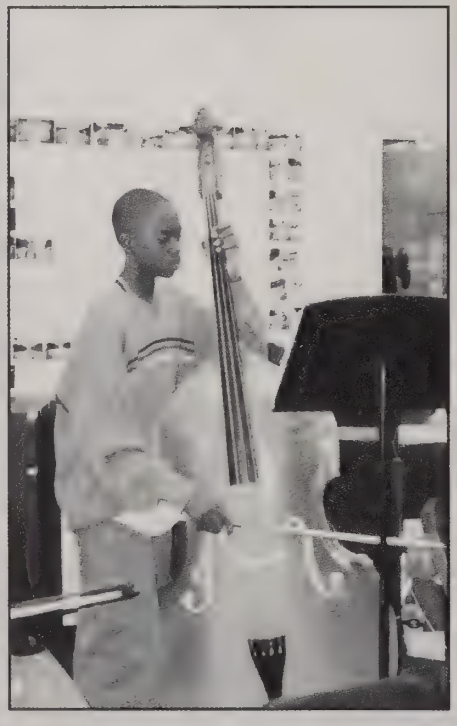
reasons to join Band or Color Guard

1) A lot of fun
2) To meet people
3) Add it to your resume
4) Love playing a musical instrument
5) Something new to try
6) Need to dance or play an instrument for future
7) Want to be involved in a group activity
8) Play at pep rallies
9) Rewarding challenge
10) Go to all of the football games for free

JUST PLAYING AROUND. Along with the band competitions and summer band camp, this group had yet another performance at Open House. This saxophone group tried to practice and memorize their lines before the performance. "The only hard part was getting up in the morning," sophomore Chris Claus said.

Top Ten strings pieces:

1. *Concerto Grosso*
2. *Serenade*
3. *When You Believe*
4. *Danny Boy*
5. *Mack the Knife*
6. *The Four Seasons*
7. *Shenandoah*
8. *Suite on Numbers*
9. *Brandenburg Concerto*
10. *Winter Dances*



ON YOUR OWN. Off in a corner, freshman Sean Pyke practices his weak points in the song. Being alone helped students find their faults before performing.

WHAT? Talking out loud, junior Elliot Cohen finds out his weak spots in the piece. Students critiqued one another's works to perform better.

CONCENTRATE. Reading her notes, freshman Sue Kallamadi practices her parts for her upcoming musical performance. Some students performed solo pieces which needed extra practice. "Performing solo required a lot of extra work that alway paid off," Kallamadi said.

IS THAT IT? Searching for the correct notes, senior Isaac Bernstein-Miller and Miss Joy Livingston talk about musical notes to the song. Students working with teachers allowed things to get more organized. "Working with Miss Livingston allowed me to perform better than before," Bernstein-Miller said.

ON THE SAME PATH. Along with the class, sophomore Meyoung Kim performs for her strings teacher. Practicing with the class helped correct any mistakes that could be a problem later.

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Warming It All Up

Strings students practice together to perform well

On a typical day in a strings class, students had warmups and practiced in the beginning.

Then, students divided into sectionals and practiced their pieces with one another.

"Once we settled in and the teacher had recorded attendance, she would make us practice scales and practice little pieces of compositions," senior Isaac Bernstein-Miller said.

After warmups and practices, violin students had many field trips, including a spring trip. Some past spring trips were going to New York, Chicago, and California.

Other than traveling out of state, students were able to perform in hotels, other schools, and Richmond Coliseum.

"The best part in taking strings was going out of the city and performing in front of parents and peers," freshman Sue Kallamadi said.

Violin students performed in All-County orchestra, Central Regional orchestra, and festivals held at other Henrico County High Schools.

"I could learn from each piece other strings players played. When another student made a mistake, it inspired me to practice harder so I would not make the same mistake," freshman C.J. Shields said.

For some strings students, playing the violin was not just a requirement for the class, but a hobby.

"After taking strings for four years, it would be a waste to throw away the skills that I had. I was planning to try my best to find a strings class outside of school after graduation so I did not forget everything I had tried to learn," senior Yennhi Phan said.

-Sarong Chan

PLAY IT. Practicing carefully, senior Curtis Dahn focuses on one particular musical piece he had trouble performing. Practicing often improved the peformance of the song. "Playing the violin took a lot of work," Dahn said.

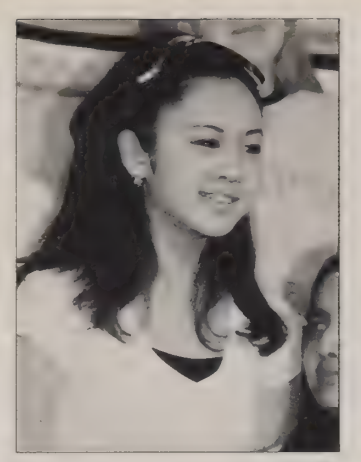
Top Ten favorite chorus songs

1. *Candle in Your Heart*
2. *Michael Row Your Boat*
3. *Out of the Stars*
4. *Seasons of Love*
5. *Music of the Heart*
6. *Reindeer Twist*
7. *Turn the Beat Around*
8. *Carol of the Bell*
9. *Boy from New York City*
10. *Remember Me This Way*

ATTENTION. Before a concert begins, Mrs. Haacke-Golden tries to quiet the crowd down. "The concerts went terrific. I was really proud of my students," Mrs. Haacke-Golden said.

Raising the Notes

Chorus students learn many skills for today and prepare to use them in their future



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. During a rehearsal, freshman Jessica Balagtas prepares for her upcoming concert that night. Many chorus students often had to attend before- and after-school practices.

KEEPIN' IT GOING! Coming to an end of their song, freshmen Laura Authier and Sarah Hammitt hold their last note. "I really liked performing because it gave me a chance to show others what we worked on," Hammitt said.

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Although chorus was a class offered in school, students looked at it as being more than just that.

"I loved singing and chorus gave me a chance to do what I loved, while at the same time I met new people and learned more about music," freshman Jessica Preskitt said.

In addition to meeting new people, chorus included other favorite activities as well.

"My favorite activity was singing at the different concerts," freshman Chris Poon said.

However, chorus students did not just have favorite activities. They also had requirements that they did not enjoy as much.

"I did not like taking notes and doing theory work in class," sophomore Emily Chervenak said.

While students were doing chorus activities in class, they also prepared to use the skills they learned in the future.

"I planned to major in music education in college, so continuing to take it through school would be beneficial to my future," sophomore Robyn van den Berg said.

Not only would chorus help to prepare students for their careers, but also for their daily lives.

"Participating in chorus encouraged me to continue singing outside of school," Chervenak said.

Even with the hard work involved in chorus, students continued to take it as more than just a class.

"I kept taking chorus because I enjoyed the class and I loved to sing in concerts and everything," Chervenak said.

–Christina Moore

DO RE MI! Starting the song off on a good note, senior Laryl Taylor sings her hardest. Concerts gave chorus students a chance to perform the songs they had learned in class after a great deal of work and effort.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE. As the song comes to an end, freshmen Mary Virginia Gayner and Zack Resnick finish their duet. "I wanted to be an opera singer, so the solos were a chance to practice for the future," Gayner said.

READY TO GO. Waiting to be cued, sophomore Rachel Bartholemew waits quietly before singing. Being quiet at the beginning of a performance or rehearsal allowed the students to hear any of the last-minute instructions.

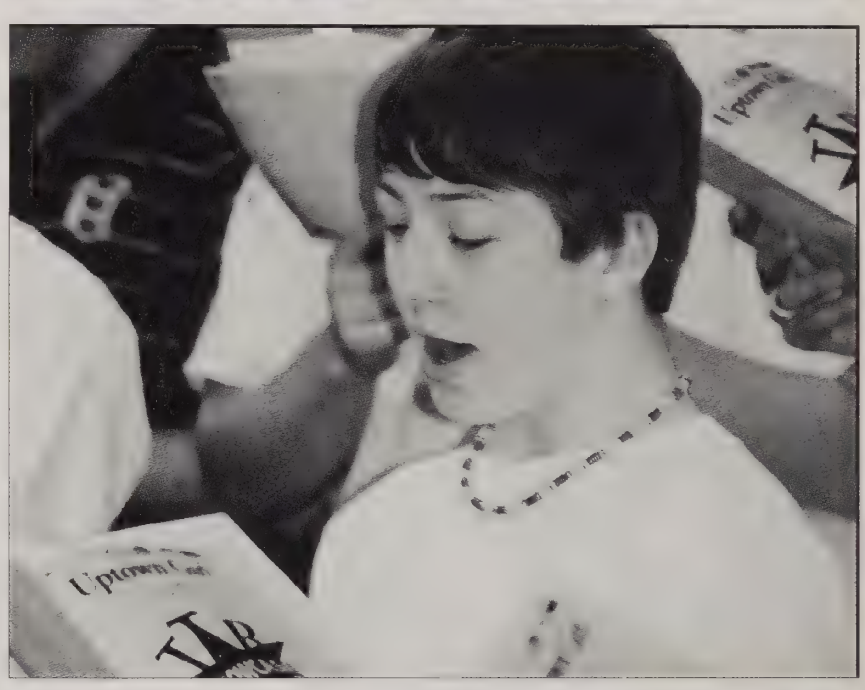
Top Ten reasons to sing in a select choir

10. Learn about all aspects of music
9. Fun competitions
8. Spring trip
7. Builds character and discipline
6. Perform more challenging music
5. More privileges
4. More performances
3. Learn more
2. Making close friends from all grades
1. Lots of fun

SOME DAYS YOU GOTTA... During a country number, captain Brittney Dobb leads the show choir in their steps. "I was really pleased with our girls; we performed really well, despite a disappointing outcome in competition," Dobb said.

FRONT AND CENTER. During one of many performances, junior Sarah Royal and senior Jenny Kipley get their chance to shine. "I really loved getting to know some of the older girls in show choir; we spent so much time together, it was like having a bunch of big sisters," sophomore Staci Raab said.

MOUNTAIN GIRL. Performing in the Winter Concert, senior Megan Cummins projects her voice during her mountain call solo. Hoj Hura Hoj, a Czech mountain song, was one of many selections performed in a foreign language.



FOCUS. Rehearsing with the Men's Choir, sophomore Preston Winfrey practices harmonizing in "Uptown Girl". "Being a part of Men's Choir meant having to do a lot of extra work, but it was definitely worth it; we all became really close, almost like family," senior Justin Shaia said.

IN CONTROL. Signing passes during class, Mrs. Carrie Haacke-Golden arranges an extra rehearsal during academic extension. "My students were all a bunch of perfectionists, and worked really hard to get every piece just right," Mrs. Haacke-Golden said.

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Sweet Music

Members of select chorus prove their worth through endless hours of practice

After grabbing a bite to eat, senior Amanda Burnette headed back to school, where she would spend most of the rest of her evening singing. Select chorus students showed extreme dedication through the many hours that they spent in rehearsals.

"I was in both Sounds Unlimited and Novettes, so with class and after-school rehearsals, there were days that I spent over five hours practicing," Burnette said.

In addition to rehearsing in class, the dedication of select chorus members could be seen through after-school rehearsals, which made up a part of their grade. Breaking from tradition, rehearsals were held for an hour and a half in the evening.

"I enjoyed the switch; chorus was a lot more fun and relaxing when you didn't have to wake up so early," sophomore Jim Tartaglia said.

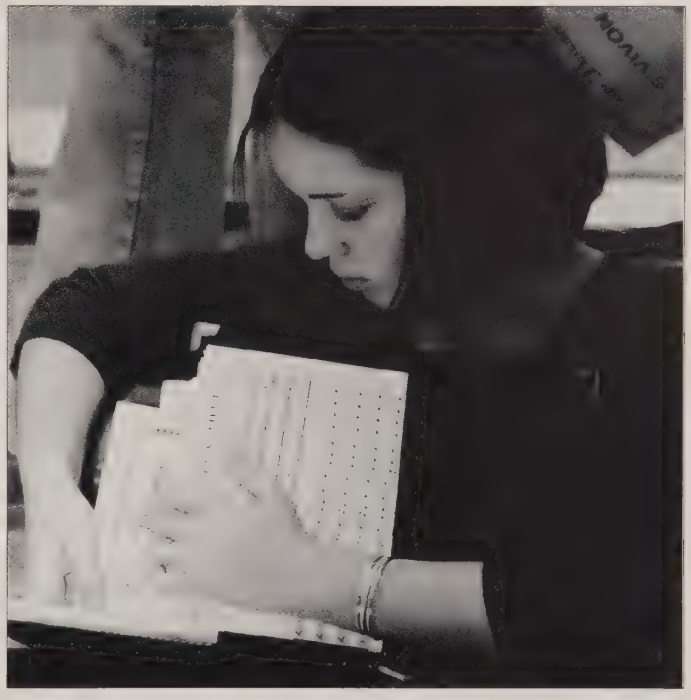
Not everyone had the discipline necessary to be a member of Sounds Unlimited, Show Choir, Men's Choir, or Novettes. Chorus teacher Carrie Haacke-Golden held auditions in the spring of the previous year.

"In our auditions we had to sight sing and Mrs. Haacke tested our rhythm; it was a challenge," said junior Brittney Sheppard, a second-year member of Sounds Unlimited.

Despite the stress and hard work involved, select chorus offered many rewards, such as concerts, competitions, and a spring trip.

"The best thing about Sounds and Novettes was that I became so close with everyone. Because we had been hand-picked, we were all on the same level," Burnette said.

–Julia Scott



ORGANIZATION IS KEY. Arranging her music, freshman Jessica Preskitt prepares for class. Select chorus students were responsible for learning many difficult pieces throughout the year, and were required to sight sing upon several occasions.

Top Ten favorite plays

1. *Annie*
2. *The Lion King*
3. *Cats*
4. *Phantom of the Opera*
5. *Annie Get Your Gun*
6. *Rent*
7. *Stomp*
8. *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*
9. *West Side Story*
10. *Jekyll and Hyde*

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Trying to memorize her lines, junior Katie Sperberg perfects her scene while using a script. During practice students used scripts, but when it came to the real thing their lines had to be memorized.

OH MY. Giggling at her partner sophomore Ronnie Lamb, sophomore Sarah Keuken cannot hold a straight face. Students worked hard to cooperate with their partners when they rehearsed skits for performance.

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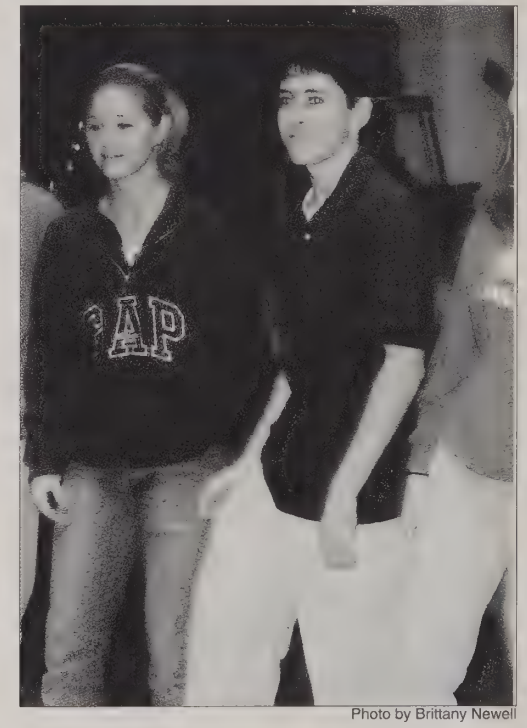
HEY BUDDY. Acting out a scene, freshmen Sarah Hale and Kerrie Fallen interact to prepare themselves for their presentation. "We practiced very often to be ready for all of our performances," Fallen said.

SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE. During warm-ups in Mrs. Mindy Baker's class, junior Kelly Robison and freshman Andrew Hemby get their bodies moving so they are ready to perform their scenes. "Doing warm-ups at the beginning of each class helped to prepare us for the daily drama activities," Hemby said.



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Take Two

Drama classes help students develop unique personalities

Drama was a great way to help build confidence and meet new and different people.

"It helped me to be less nervous when speaking in front of people, and I learned the importance of speaking loudly and clearly," junior Katie Sperberg said.

Performing plays was not all the drama students did; they played games, read plays, and learned about theater history as well as improvised and performed pantomime.

"All the fun games we played helped me when it came time for a play and helped boost my self-confidence," senior Heather Dickson said.

In drama classes, students were able to express themselves in many different ways.

"In drama, I could act like myself and be creative when I was acting," freshman Brittany Pleasants said.

Drama students learned what went on behind the scenes in plays including costumes, make-up techniques, and design.

"I enjoyed drama because we played lots of games and still learned a lot about acting," junior Meaghan McInnis said.

Throughout the year, students found fun and exciting ways to learn about acting and performing in front of a group of people.

–Erin Gallagher

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NEXT LINE. Concentrating on her next line, freshman Emily Hoel waits for freshman Jed Prillaman to finish. "In drama we learned to be very patient with one another so the show could run smoothly," Hoel said.

HMMM. Improvising during her skit, freshman Jordan Moeller concentrates as she says her next line. Drama students did more than improvise: They also worked on scenes, did behind-the-scenes work, and played games.

Techno Times

Votech provides hands-on learning experiences

Setting career goals was an important task for all students during their high school years.

One option that was available to juniors and seniors was the technical centers at Hermitage and Highland Spring High Schools. The technical center at Hermitage alone offered 21 programs. Some lasted only one year, and some lasted two.

One example of a program was Graphic Communications. This course lasted two years.

Senior Ryan Buckley took Graphics. He wanted to take it because he had been taking art since middle school.

"We made T-shirts, business cards, 3-D art, and stickers," he said.

Senior Ny Chhong took Engineering Electronics at Hermitage. He first joined Votech because he wanted to know why things worked.

"We learned how to put together circuits," he said.

For most programs, there was a morning and an afternoon course available. Buckley enjoyed the morning course.

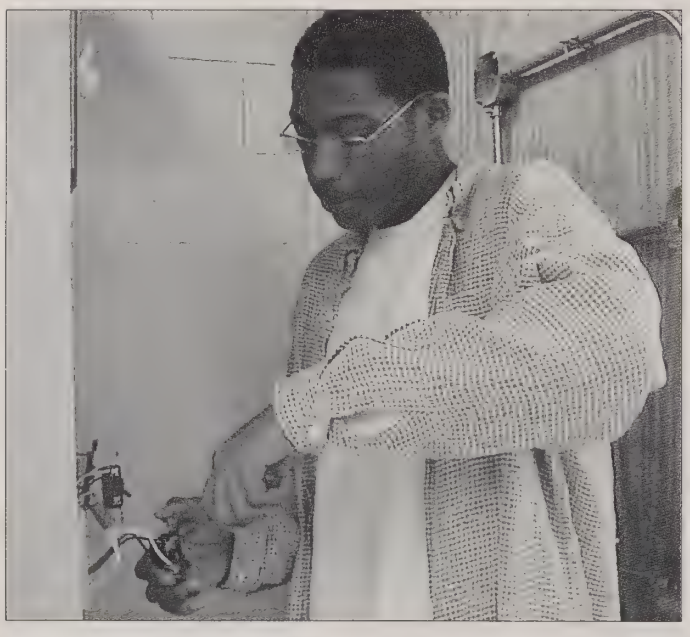
"It was easy to start off the day with," he said.

Chhong did not like the morning course. He took it, but wished he had taken the afternoon course.

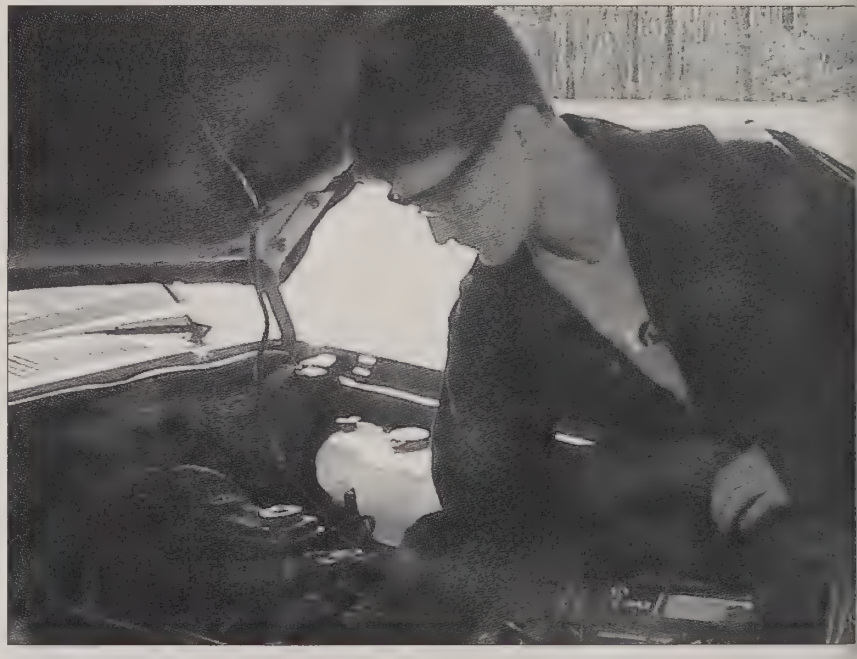
"I would get out of school earlier," he said.

Overall, Votech was a place where students could go to prepare for future employment and education.

-Theresa Culpepper



TIGHTEN IT UP. Fixing a wire, senior C.A. Johnson works in a technical center classroom. Real-world set-ups like this gave students a chance to get experience that would help them in their careers.



TUNE-UP. Looking carefully under the hood of a car, senior Josh Wise works on the engine during Automotive Technology I. In this class, many students were interested in the field of auto mechanics.

LOG ON! In a Votech class, senior Ado Fazlic uses his book as a reference for his computer design assignment. CAD, or Computer Assisted Design, was a good way for students to learn computer skills while earning credits at the same time.

STIR IT UP. In cooking class, junior Steven Perez makes a dish to feed many. The instructors could help students learn to cook for a crowd.

Top Ten

reasons to take Votech

1. Prepare for future jobs
2. Plan for further education
3. Focus on one interest
4. Get into a better college
5. Meet new people
6. Getting involved
7. See new schools
8. Earn more credits
9. Help choose career
10. Work with friends

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. During class, junior Kim Lee betters her cosmetology skills by working on a mannequin. "It was good to know that I was just practicing on a non-living object; that way I was confident I wouldn't mess up someone's real hairstyle!" she said.

Top Ten

real-world uses for math

1) Figuring gas prices and mileage
2) Shopping at the mall
4) Grocery shopping
5) Reading television schedules
6) Deciding how many minutes are left until the bell rings
7) Calculating your lunch money
8) Figuring out how much power your iBook has left
9) Doing problems in math class
10) Cooking

Photo by Brittany Newell

CHARGE! Opening his iBook, sophomore Mark Ivey checks to see how much power he has left. Students discovered that they needed to monitor their power supply closely in order to get all of their work done.

IN THE HALLWAY? On their way to class at Hermitage, seniors Deborah Sward and Julie Zahalka walk past a sign in the math hall. Taking classes at other schools provided a change of scenery for students, such as hallways instead of exposed sidewalks.

TYPE IT IN. Using his graphing calculator, junior Michael O'Brien starts his homework. Although many students used their new laptops to help them with math, other classes used more familiar forms of technology.

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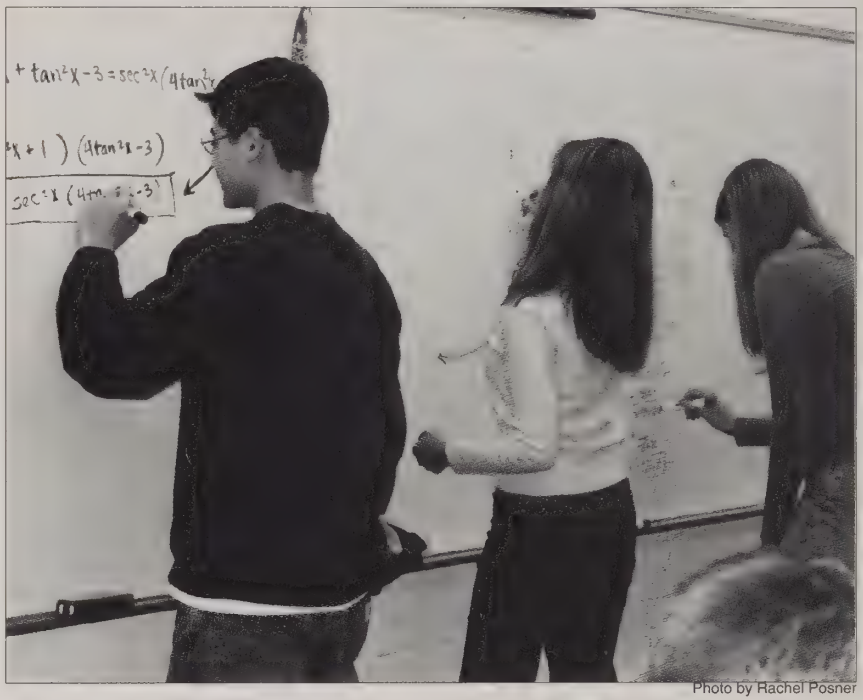

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AT THE BOARDS. Working problems out on the board, juniors Sokhar Chan and Beah Mejia and senior Suzanne Jones practice new math concepts. "I found that having the students explain the homework from the previous night helped them to better understand the lesson," math teacher Peggy Hughes said.

PREACH IT. Helping his students master the concept of matricies, Coach Dan Rolfe lectures his class. "Relating math topics to real-life situations helped the students to comprehend the overall ideas," Coach Rolfe said.

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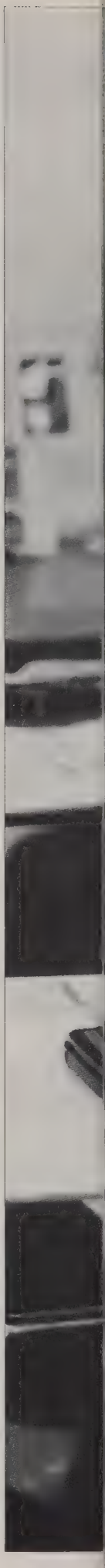

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Math on the Go?

Seniors travel to take classes offered at other schools

What if you needed to take a class that didn't fit into your schedule or that your school didn't offer? Would you go to another school or get up early to further your education? Some very dedicated seniors did that.

Senior Julie Zahalka, along with other seniors, went to Hermitage High School every other morning to take AP Statistics. "It was fun meeting new people and the break while I was changing schools was nice," Zahalka said.

Senior Andrew Spear attended Freeman High School every morning at 7:45 to take Calculus II.

"I planned to study engineering in college, so I was glad that Freeman offered me this opportunity; if I had been unable to take math, I would have had to take a study hall. That could have hurt my chances of getting into a good school," Spear said.

Senior Tiffany Bagwell attended a class downtown at Virginia Commonwealth University every morning over the summer.

"Even though it was difficult to get up that early on my summer vacation, the program was very beneficial. With so many students in the public schools it was difficult to get enough teachers to teach enough classes, especially the higher levels," Bagwell said.

Teachers also liked that students were offered a variety of choices in their classes.

"The county was very cooperative in allowing students the chance to further their education by attending different schools," math teacher Betsy Raines said. "There just weren't enough teachers available to accommodate the needs of every student."

–Katie Parkerson

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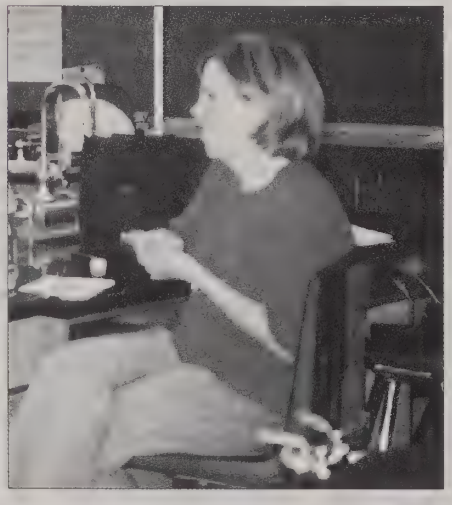
BOOKWORK. Using her text, freshman Amanda Koeppel works out problems in her geometry book. "The teachers adjusted well to block scheduling; we were able to get more work done in class, which was very helpful," Koeppel said.

Top Ten science incentives

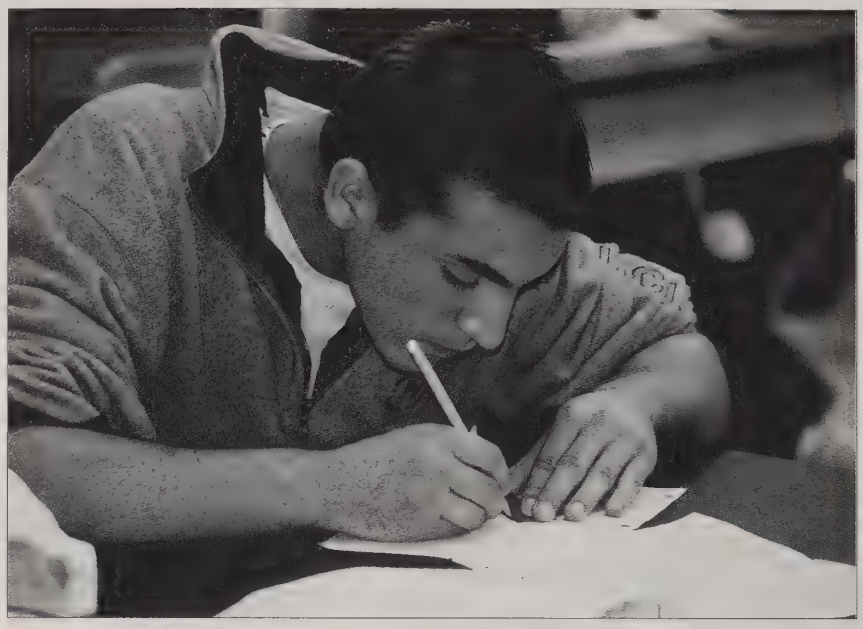
1. Ms. Selden's fishing tales
2. Ms. Hirko's baseball insights
3. Ice cream lab
4. Mr. Davenport's life lessons
5. College credit
6. "Let's throw pennies" lab
7. Fireworks lab
8. Egg drop
9. Bacterial lab of bathrooms
10. Watching *Twister*

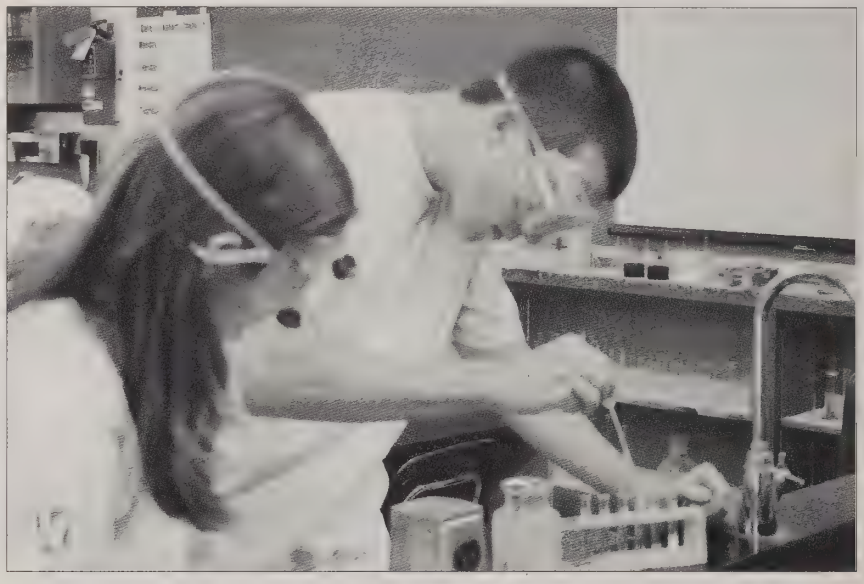


DOWN TIME! Taking time to relax, Mrs. Susan Elrod enjoys a casual lunch in the comfort of her classroom. Faculty relieved stress by focusing on the lighter points of teaching science.

WORKING IT OUT. Completing a graphical analysis from his lab, freshman Zenya Nikulin takes time to check the accuracy of his figures. "Having visuals in class improved my understanding of the labs," Nikulin said.

LISTEN UP! Taking time to explain the finer points of cellular biology, sophomore Brittany Claiborne displays her replication of a eukaryotic cell. "That project took forever, but everyone seemed to get a lot out out of it," Claiborne said.





PURE PRECISION! Working on their chemistry lab, juniors Bo Cawley and Julia Cunningham ensure that the precision required is carried out. Chemistry students found that following directions helped reduce the potential for error in their results.

TEACHER KNOWS BEST! Explaining a difficult concept, Mrs. Jennifer Sower explains a different approach to problem solving to junior Alexis Eaves. Teachers taking an extra minute to explain a concept proved beneficial to students.

Show, Don't Tell

Science students think their ways to understanding

Photos by Rachel Posner

From earth science to A.P. Biology, the science department took a hands-on approach to learning the myriad theories and postulates.

Earth Science, the building block for all sciences, proved to be both enjoyable and intriguing.

"We measured the positioning of the sun throughout the year. It reminded us of how things are always changing," freshman Ben Rickey said.

Biology took anatomy to new levels by dissecting frogs, fetal pigs, flower, squids and earthworms.

"It really helped you learn the anatomy better than a book would," sophomore Mallory Johnson said.

Chemistry, known for its unpredictable labs and experiments, held to tradition by making ice cream and measuring the reactivity of fireworks.

"Chemistry was so hard, but it was nice to have more labs that were original and interesting," senior Laura Morris said.

Physics students found interesting approaches to learning as well. From calculations of Matchbox cars to the momentum tests of pennies, physics students found ways to keep class interesting in the wake of traditional tests and quizzes.

A.P. students felt the pressure of working on a college level, but still found ways to fight studying the ordinary or mundane.

"We measured bacteria levels and dissected a lot for anatomy," senior Karen Spears said.

Students felt the pressure to do well, but welcomed the relief of original and interesting experiments in the classroom. The teachers shared the same sentiments.

"My kids worked very hard, and the labs helped them learn with something more interesting than a worksheet or study guide," biology teacher Jane Selden said.

–Rob Feuerstein

ANALYZE THIS! Working to complete statistical analysis for a lab, juniors Lyndsie Kidd and Emily White determine their conclusion. Group work proved an effective medium for the learning environment. "Working in groups taught us more, plus it was better than bookwork," Kidd said.

Soaring

JROTC teaches trainees to give life their best effort

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) utilized a multidisciplinary approach, and provided a platform for success.

"JROTC helped challenge me mentally, physically, and gave me strength to give it my all," freshman Jimmy Jones said.

The JROTC had been highly regarded all across the United States. JROTC trainees had to maintain physical fitness, respect others, and continue their education.

"I became a more responsible person since joining JROTC," freshman Brandon Atkins said.

Family members had some influence on the trainee's decision to join JROTC.

"My brother was in the Army and told me how fun and challenging it was, so I decided to try it out for myself and my brother was right," junior Daniel Baehr said.

Trainees learned strict discipline, responsibility, and disrespect was absolutely not tolerated. Trainees did drills outside to learn these responsibilities.

Field trips allowed trainees to experience hands-on what it felt like to become a soldier.

"I always thought, what would the sergeant do about this situation? Would he approve of me doing this or would he think less of me for making the wrong decision? Since joining JROTC this was how I made my decisions," Jones said.

Those who disrespected the sergeant were punished.

"If you didn't say Sir or Ma'am to the sergeant you would be given either pull-ups, push-ups or extra running," sophomore Paul Shaw said.

Many young men and women joined the JROTC each year to help defend our country in the future. More and more students joined each year to be a symbol of freedom to our country.

-Erin Wilson

STAND TALL! In perfect form, juniors Hong-Ye Huang, Kenny Walker, Daniel Baehr, and senior Jeremy Van Zile prepare for the Homecoming game. Color guard members presented the colors at major school activities in uniform.

TAKE NOTE. Inspecting a line of trainees, senior Brian Russ notes problems with their uniforms and etiquette. Trainees wore uniforms to school once a week for inspection days.

AT EASE! Standing at attention, senior Kenny Wagner participates in uniform inspection outside building 9. "Every now and then we would have uniform checks to make sure our boots and uniform were intact," Wagner said.

FIGURE IT OUT. Working on the Leadership Reaction Course at Fort AP Hill, JROTC cadets test their skills in challenging situations. Younger recruits learned from watching the higher-ranking corps members on the course.

Top Ten

reasons to join JROTC

1. To become more disciplined
2. To do my duty as a US citizen
3. To become a part of the armed forces
4. To get physically fit
5. To learn how to be defensive in the future
6. To do something with my life and make a difference in the world
7. Parents made me
8. To do better in school
9. Relative in JROTC recommended it
10. To have some fun while working

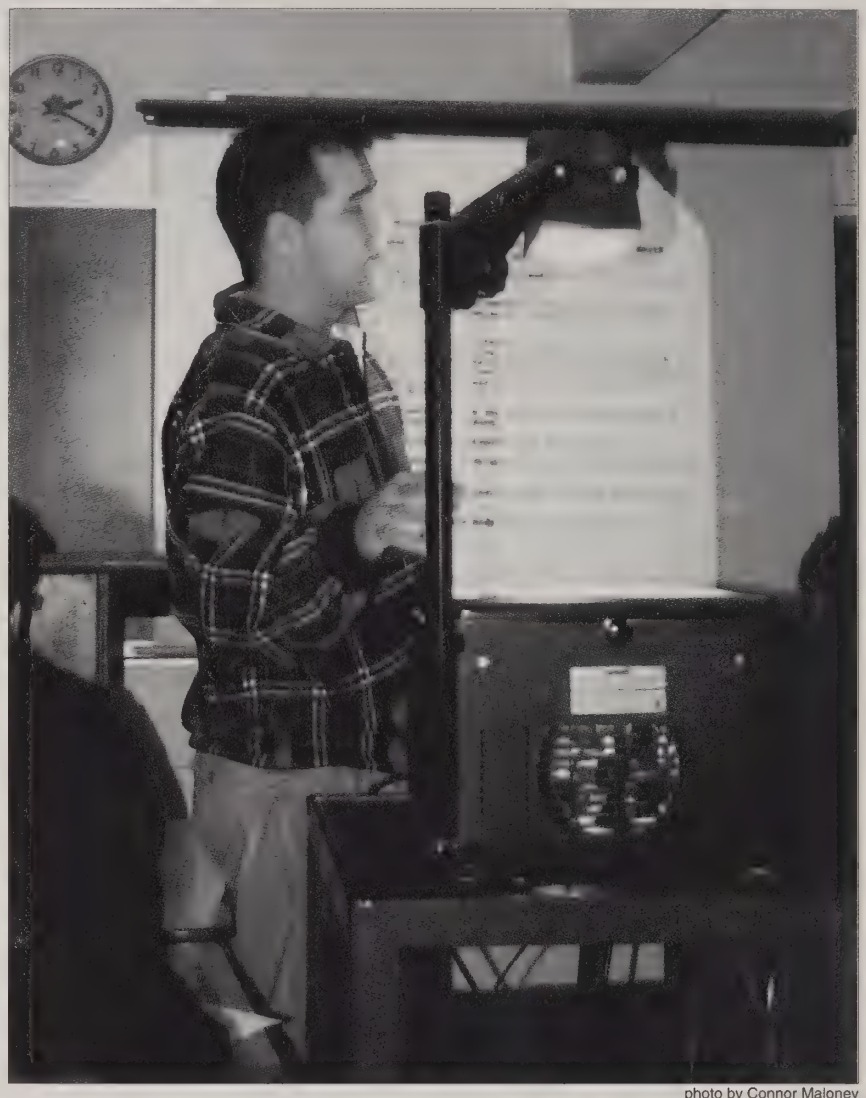
CONCENTRATE! Studying Marine Corps history, seniors Craig Cheeseman and Brian Russ work during academic extension. Along with physical fitness training, students learned about how the Marines got started and how they trained.

Top Ten current events

1. Attacks on September 11
2. Anthrax scare
3. Enron going bankrupt
4. Gary Condit/Chandra Levy scandal
5. iBook initiative
6. Virginia's state budget problems
7. Michael Jordan's return
8. Stem cell research debate
9. Virginia governor's election
10. Cal Ripken retired

TERROR IN THE TOWERS. Smoking towers in New York City signified terrorist attacks on the United States. Citizens from around the United States donated money and clothing to victims.

ANY QUESTIONS? Reviewing for the midterm exam, Mr. Vance Harmon projects his study guide on the overhead. Teachers made study guides, played review games and answered questions in the weeks before exams.



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VOTING TIME. Pinning up election posters, government teacher Julie Peterman uses visual tools to help students learn about politics. Varying teaching methods helped students to grasp concepts and have fun learning about government.

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Making History

Social studies teachers take advantage of world events to help students appreciate past

With various local and national political changes, current events provided social studies teachers with a unique opportunity to teach students about their past.

Government teachers encouraged their students to become aware of current events and politics.

"During class we would discuss events that happened in the last few days. It really made me pay attention to the many political changes that were taking place," senior Shawn Bryant said.

In addition to discussing local and national events, government students prepared election projects to help them learn the roles of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

While government classes concentrated on current events, history classes used these events to learn.

"With the technological advances and changes made in world politics, world events gave us many new opportunities to compare and contrast similar events," Mr. Jim Dorton said.

US History teachers used many methods to immerse students in their American heritage. These techniques included iBook projects and mapping out the paths of famous Americans before them over the internet.

While US History students were using the internet, World History students found other visual means to learn.

"Watching videos was a good way to learn more information about a specific subject," sophomore Kate Mundy said.

The variety of videos and the information they provided helped students to understand the subject they were studying. The use of visual tools taught students in a unique way.

Whether preparing projects, mapping trails or watching videos, social studies classes incorporated current events to make history come to life.

–Lauren Von Herbulis

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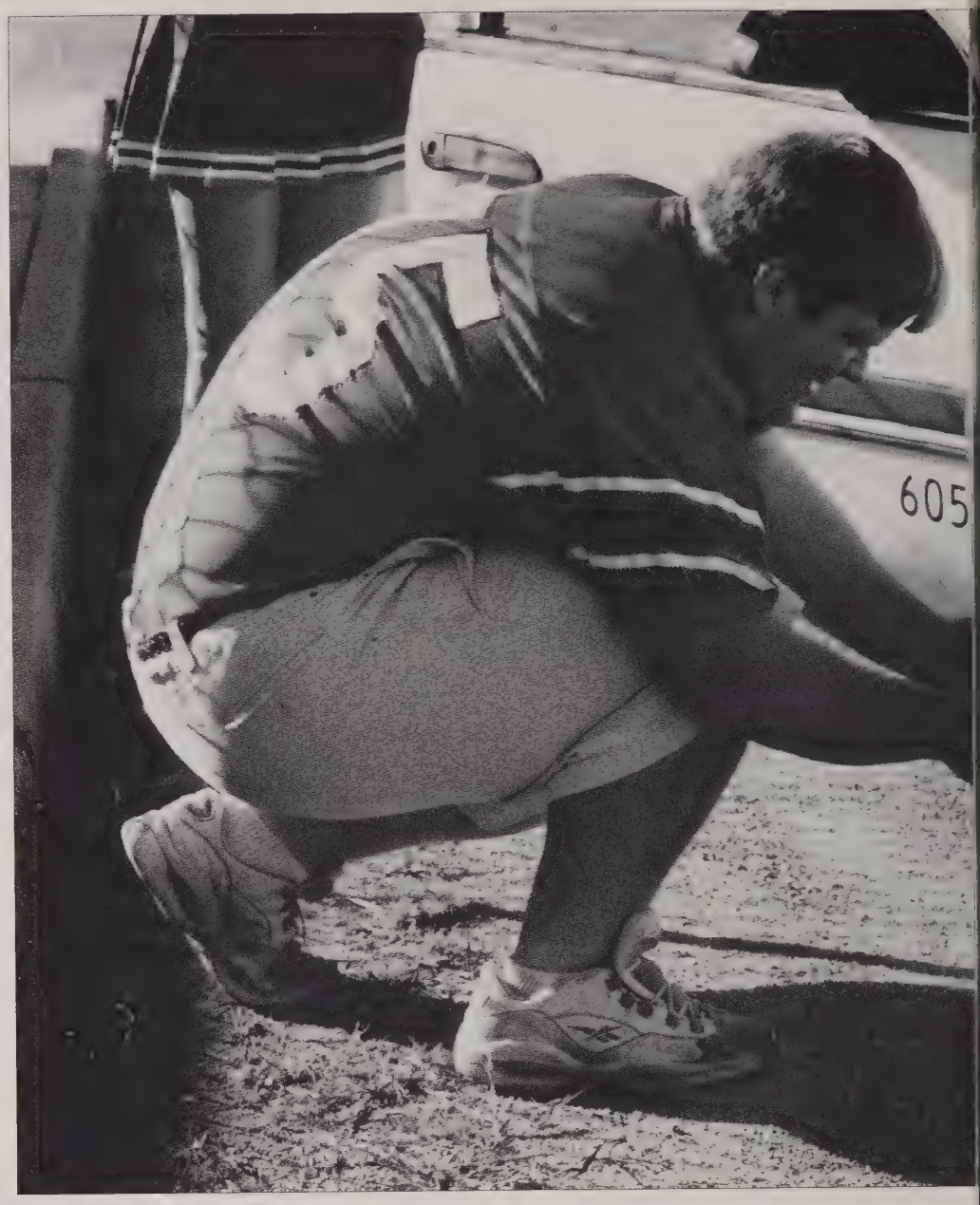
CRAM. Helping sophomore Sarah Currier study for her history test, freshman Greg Howard goes through the book outside Mrs. Hoggatt's room. Students found that working together helped them prepare for tests.

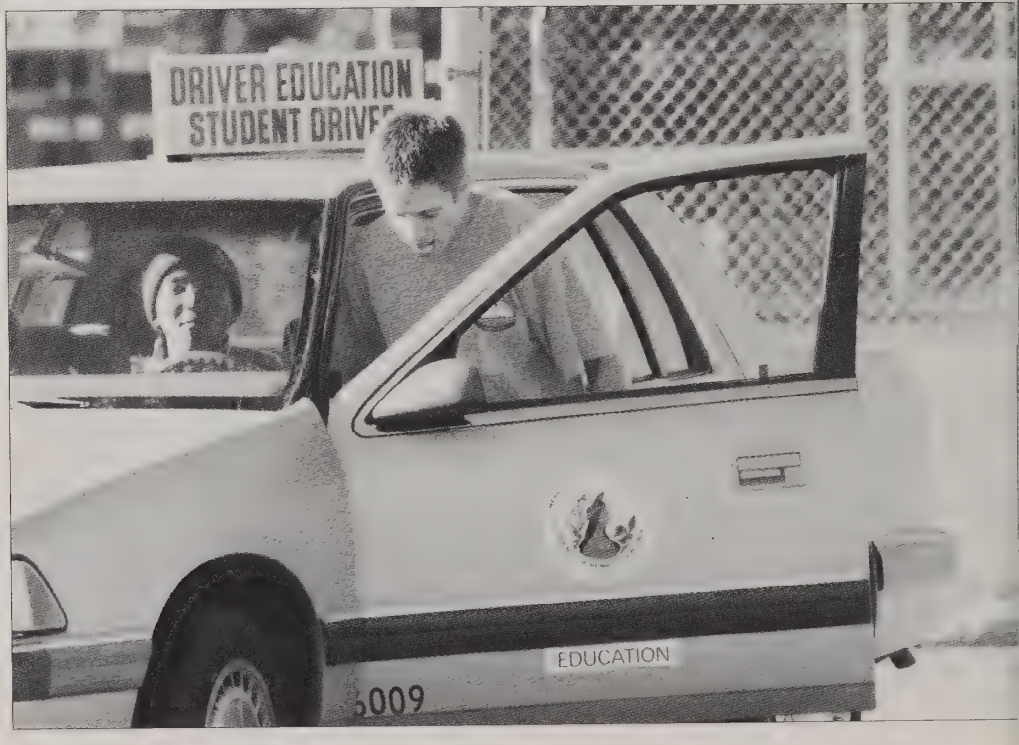
OUT OF MY WAY! Climbing over his classmates, senior Justin Wolf reaches for a marker for his project. "Projects offered different ways to learn as opposed to book work," Wolf said.

Top Ten activities in P.E. class

1. Lacrosse
2. Softball
3. Archery
4. Tennis
5. Speedball
6. Volleyball
7. Badminton
8. Ultimate Frisbee
9. Indoor soccer
10. Ping-pong

PAY ATTENTION! During class, Coach Harrison explains to his students the finer points of lacrosse. Before any student could jump into a sport, they had to get a little bit of instruction.





Time to Relax

P.E. and driver's ed gave students a much needed break

With stress mounting as students finally realized that summer really was over and it was time to get to work, classes such as physical education and driver's education let students relax and have some fun in the middle of the day.

P.E. gave students the chance to forget about their other schoolwork and release all their energy.

"P.E. was a break from regular classes; it was like a social period. The teachers were really laid-back and they let us have fun while doing what they wanted us to," freshman Kayleigh Rowe said.

While some people enjoyed P.E., others disliked having to do health.

"Health was too much work for me. It was a lot more work than last year," freshman Kevin King said.

Driver's ed was a bit more serious than P.E.

"Even though driver's ed was easier and more fun than my academic classes, you still had to pay a lot of attention because what was being taught was important for real life," sophomore Tracey Partin said.

Driver's ed taught students the dangers of driving and how to be safe drivers, but without boring students.

"Even though the bookwork was boring, using the simulators and driving on the range made up for the less interesting parts of driver's ed," sophomore Aida Fazlic said.

Although P.E. and driver's ed were fun, the classes taught students about a lot of important things that they wouldn't forget.

"After going through driver's ed I knew that when I got my license I'd know how to be a good driver, and that was something that I wouldn't forget," sophomore Zach Noah said.

So as the school year set in and stress built up, P.E. and driver's ed helped students let go and do something that they wanted to do in the middle of things they had to do.

-Rachel Canfield

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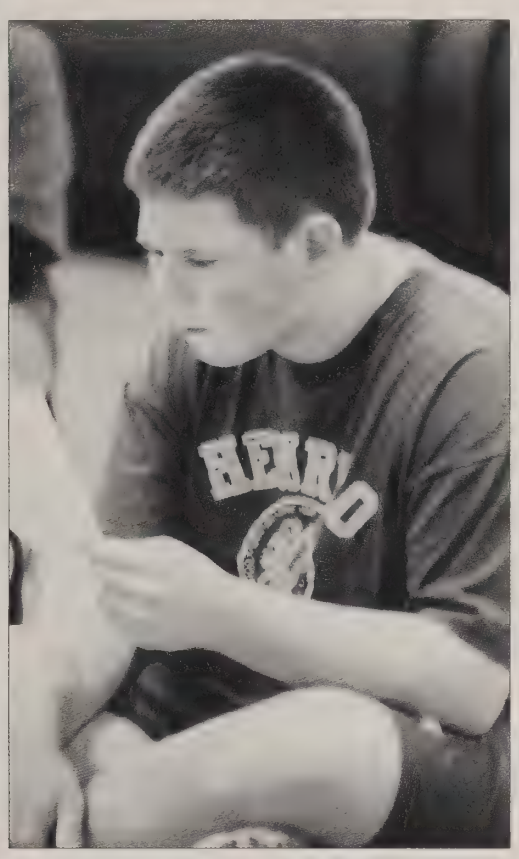
FIXING IT UP. After some reckless driving on the range, junior Paul Dunn replaces the car's missing hubcap. "I thought I was going to learn how to drive in driver's ed, but learning how to repair cars was good too," Dunn said.

STUDY HARD. During P.E. class, sophomore Cory Morano studies his notes on ping-pong. While in class P.E. teachers took time to review the information on the sport they were playing at the time.



PREPARING TO DRIVE. After atching his classmates, sophomore onnie Lamb climbs into the driver's seat. really liked driving on the range; I uldn't wait to get the chance to drive," mb said.

KEEP ON RUNNING! Working to finish the last lap, P.E. students reluctantly make their way around the track. "Running around the track every day was like a chore at first, but eventually it became a good warm-up," freshman Ian Sant said.

IN THE FAST LANE. Instead of learning to drive on a car, sophomores Adam Boggess and John Trak learn to drive on simulators. To keep students safe, they practiced on simulators before they could get behind the wheels of real cars.

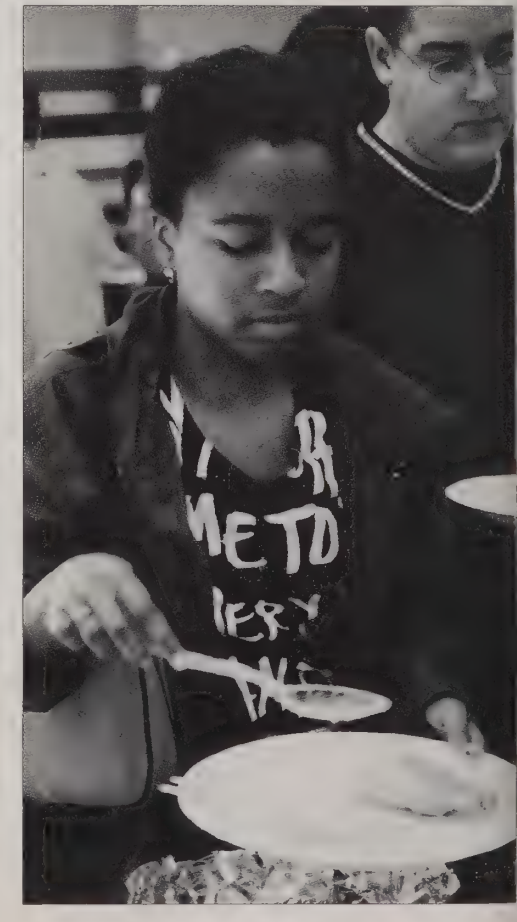
Top Ten favorite games

1. Fly Swatter Game
2. Charades
3. Number Game
4. Scrabble
5. Jeopardy
6. Pictionary
7. Monopoly
8. Bingo
9. Tic-Tac-Toe
10. Hangman

EATING OUT. During lunchtime, freshmen Ben Gums and Jordan Moeller eat out at Casa Grande with the Spanish Immersion program. "I liked eating out because it was different and we were able to hang out with friends," Moeller said.

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED. During class, Ms. Bernadette Stephens holds up a picture while decribing it to her class. Teachers often used different tools to help their students learn about the other cultures.

LISTEN UP. While in the language lab, senior Katie Weyer listens to her French tape. Foreign language teachers used the lab to help teach their students listening and speaking skills.



DINNER TIME! During the International Dinner, senior Jackie Mitchell goes through the buffet line while sampling different foods. The International Dinner gave students a chance to experience foods from other cultures.

See the World

Foreign languages are useful outside of the classroom

Photos by Rachel Posner

After learning all the required subjects for school, students still chose to take a foreign language as an elective.

"There was something about learning and mastering another language that was empowering," junior Betsy Glaeser said.

In addition to gaining the knowledge of learning another language, students continued to take their language for other reasons as well.

"I liked in class when we would play games because it made it more fun and easier to learn," freshman Christina Aquilina said.

On the other hand, learning a foreign language was not always easy. It required time and dedication.

"I didn't like taking notes and doing translations because they were boring and confusing," sophomore Brittany Schwoebel said.

However, learning a foreign language was not only used in school.

"I liked traveling abroad because you got firsthand experience of the people, the culture, the language and I liked being around my friends in the Immersion program," senior Jazmon Dabney said.

Moreover, students planned to use their language in the future,

"Being fluent in French would allow me to get a good job, travel to France and other French-speaking countries and help me in my planned political career," senior Jordan Saltzberg said.

Even though learning a different language was often hard, students continued to take them.

"I wanted to stick with it because it was interesting," Glaeser said.

-Christina Moore

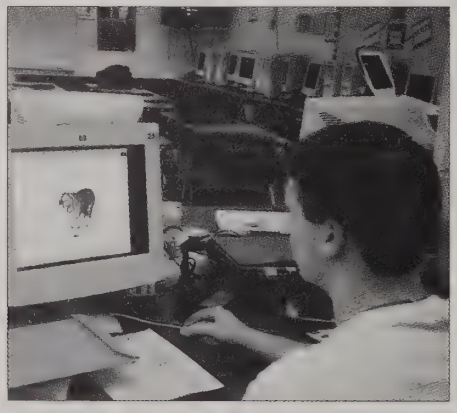
HELP! After her teacher finishes giving directions, senior Carissa Becker turns around, asking junior Lindsey olmes about them. "It was confusing when I started taking Spanish I because I started answering the questions French," Holmes said.

ONE MORE TIME. After class Mr. Raymundo helps senior Tony Terrell to understand the lesson better. "In class, if I didn't understand something, teachers would often explain it one more time," Terrell said.

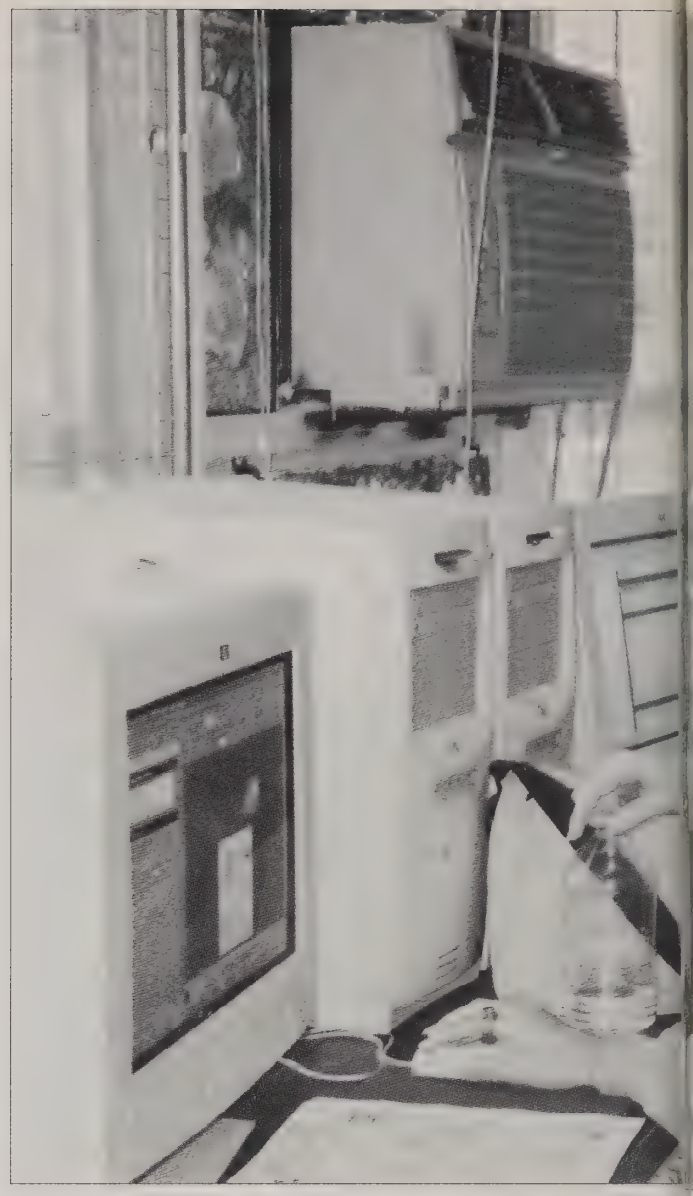
Top Ten

advantages to taking business classes:

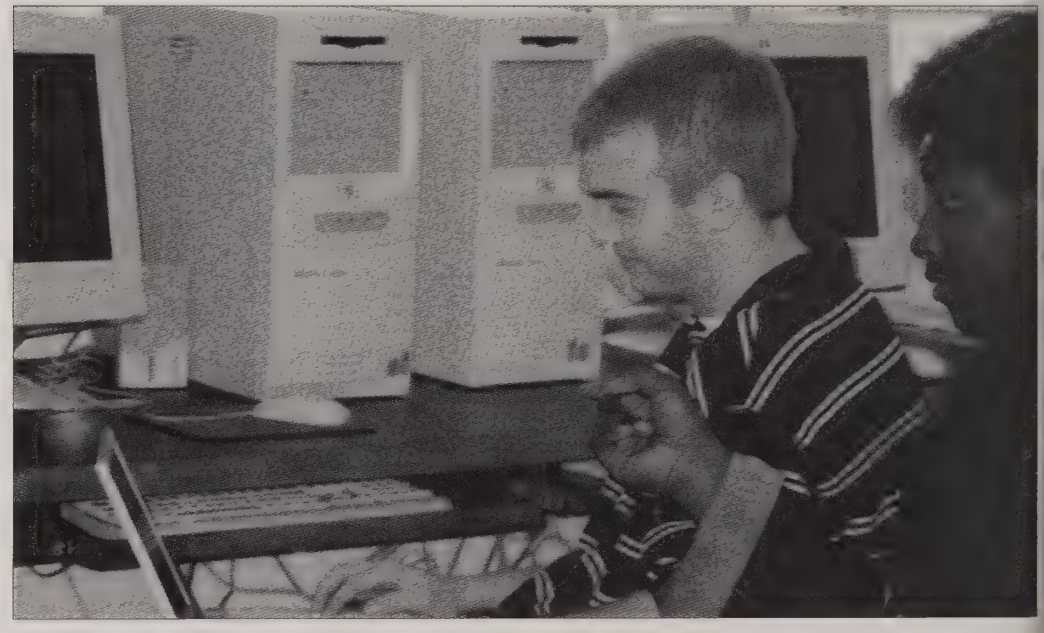
1. Gain experience
2. Develop skills
3. Get a job
4. Learn computer programs
5. Leave school early
6. Obtain a parking pass
7. Prepare for the future
8. Make friends
9. Join clubs
10. Have fun



KICKIN' IT UP A NOTCH. Browsing the school's website, senior Brandon Anderson picks up pointers for web-page design. The business classes used real-world examples to reinforce its curriculum.



TEAMWORK. Reviewing their project, seniors Lauren Sprinkle and Rachel Fricke put the finishing touches on their presentation. "The group work we did in class helped simulate true working conditions," senior Lauren Sprinkle said.



CHECK THIS OUT. Pointing at the screen, senior Leonard Bosket admires senior Michael Browning's work. Group work allowed students to simulate real-life situations and complete tasks.

Photos by Tawny Grossman

Future Plans

Business classes develop students' real-world skills

As students prepared to dive into the work force, they enrolled in business and marketing programs to hone their talents and familiarize themselves with the field. The business classes strove to instill useful skills that the students could then apply to real-world situations.

"I enrolled in Business Law to see how I would like that particular career field," senior Paul Matthews said. The business classes allowed students to get a feel for a particular field in which they were interested. Students were able to evaluate their performances to see if it was the right career choice for them.

Marketing classes allowed students to leave their classes early in order to work at their jobs. These classes taught students valuable lessons in teamwork and management skills.

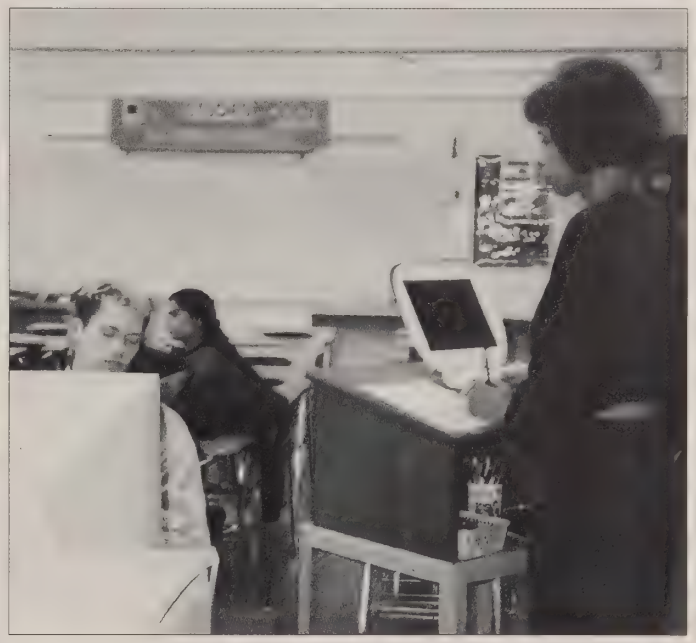
"I was able to leave school two to three times a week in order get in hours at my part-time job. The experience undoubtedly helped me prepare for the future," senior Tiffany Comer said.

Not only did business classes help students with the real world, many skills they learned could be transferred to academic classes. Computer classes helped students to become accustomed to their laptops and learn useful programs such as Power Point.

"Computer Information Systems helped me learn to use my new laptop which gave me distinct advantages in several of my other classes," senior Chris Bryant said.

The curriculum provided ambitious students the tools that were necessary to fulfill their career aspirations.

-Ryan Kershner



SURFING THE WEB. Following the instructions, senior Stephen Singleton navigates the internet to complete a project. "The class helped develop internet skills, which I would use in the future," Singleton said.

WAKE UP. Catching up on some sleep, senior Matt Mullins dozes off as Mrs. Simmons looks on. The rigorous workload in the business classes tired many students out, but helped them in preparation for the future.

up and up

Demonstrating their school spirit and community pride, clubs and organizations represented their school in a variety of new and original ways.

The addition of the Spirit Club got students involved in their peers' accomplishments, while service clubs such as the Key Club, Keyettes and SCA helped raise money, food and clothing for local and national organizations.

By creating new clubs and finding new ways to reach the community, organizations stayed on the **up and up**.

photo by Rachel Posner

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! Holding the Spirit Club sign, senior Whitney Modlinski prepares to take a lap around the track at Homecoming. Seniors Mac Smith and Whitney Modlinski represented the Spirit Club as prince and princess.

ALL SMILES. Preparing for the Beta tapping, senior Karla'Brooks and sponsor Carolee Hall review their speeches. Seniors helped in the tappings of juniors at a ceremony in November.

REACH! Stretching himself to catch a frisbee, junior Connor Maloney snatches the disc from his opponent. The creation of the Ultimate Frisbee Club allowed students to compete against other schools up and down the east coast.

STRIKE A POSE. Rehearsing their dance routine in full costume, members of the Show Choir smile for their audience. Rigorous practice schedules allowed the Show Choir to perform entertaining and nearly flawless routines.

PRETTY PRINCESS. Playing dress-up with a trick or treater at the Children's Museum, sophomore Paige Price participates in arts and crafts. Members of Keyettes enjoyed preparing games and activities for local children.

Touching lives

Education provides motivation for SADD, Peer Helpers, SODA

Special interest organizations served as a bastion for community support and awareness, using education as their medium.

Peer Helpers sought to provide solitude for students through the M.A.P. program, designed as an emergency escape for students needing someone with whom they could speak openly and confidentially.

"Our purpose was to let students know that we were here, and we were here to help," junior Sharon Levine said.

Special emphasis was given to freshmen and their transitions from the sheltered world of middle school to the sometimes chaotic high school society.

"We answered their questions about what high school was really like, and gave some small bits of advice that could make a big difference," Levine said.

While Peer Helpers focused on in-school conflict, S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, offered insight into the dangers of drunk driving.

"We sold armbands and did Prom Promise to make a statement," senior Sarah Shahmoradian said.

S.A.D.D. members also found time to make more subtle messages. The orange wristband program, originally anticipated on a trial basis, had now become a yearly program. Students wore orange wristbands that simply read "S.A.D.D.," and answered student questions regarding what S.A.D.D. stood for.

"The orange bands were something simple, fairly cheap, and they sent a very powerful message from the student wearing the band," sponsor Ron Harrison said.

While some wore them as a fashion statement with a message, the overall emphasis was clear: Drunk driving had very real consequences.

"They became popular, and the message was simple: Make your own decisions, and when you got behind that wheel, make sure you weren't drinking. The consequences could be fatal," Harrison said.

When Peer Helpers and S.A.D.D. educated a high school crowd, S.O.D.A. volunteers found time to take on a younger crowd. Bi-monthly lesson plans allowed students to present local sixth graders lessons on adolescence, social justice, and cooperation.

"The perception was that the kids were the only ones getting stuff out of it, but the difference we made for the kids made it very worth the while," junior Celia Miglionico said.

The concept that both sixth graders and S.O.D.A. members gained knowledge was a widely held view.

"The kids were so open; we did a lesson on stereotypes and they responded instantly. There was a lot to learn on everybody's account," junior Kristin Schmitt said.

With the deeply personal mediation sessions of Peer Helpers, the socially aware S.A.D.D. members, and the youth-influencing S.O.D.A. teachers, students made it perfectly clear that their time helped touch lives.

–Rob Feuerstein

At the top

S.A.D.D. sold 500+ bracelets	Peer Helpers held MAP 100+ times
S.O.D.A. taught 1000+ local 6th graders	Community groups touched lives ad infinitum

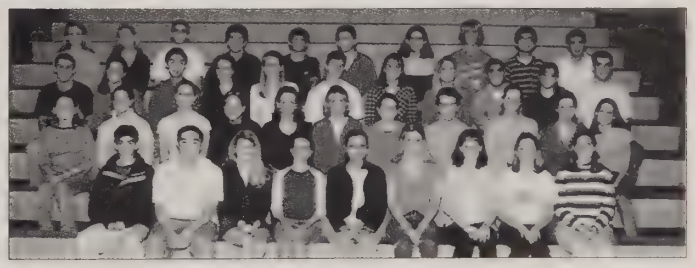
INTERLOCKING THE YOUTH! Teaching a lesson on human communications, juniors Katie Gallagher and Mary Margaret Mooberry worked with Pocahontas Middle School sixth graders on the "human knot" lesson. "The human knot lesson proved that the kids learned from the lessons, and we learned from them," Gallagher said.

SADD: **Front row**: Tiffany Yhip, Heather Jones, Lyndsie Kidd, Ashlee Spellman, Cassie Pfohl, Jessica Lindsey, Kate Duffy, Rebekah Donovan, Rachel Canfield, Emily White, Sara Carr, Molly Marshall, Tam Le, Rachel Barker, Andrew Cantone; **Second row**: Tonya Swecker, Cabell Fields, Mallory Johnson, Jennifer Wishon, Celia Miglionico, Kristen Suchocki, Jean Still, Mallory Lickey, Kylene Sheehy, Jonathan Trinh, Rachel Wolf, Robbie Hinds, Mandi Taylor, Trent Powell; **Third row**: Dominick Oliveri, Erica Clark, Tiffany Williams, Kristin Cosby, Melissa Chadick, Katie Parkerson, Amanda Corson, Lauren Rice, Taylor Howard, Levi Carter, Samantha Engler, Sushyan Duong, Michelle Hoppen; **Back row**: Lauren Metz, Dustin Williamson, Rachel Young, Daniel Jaek, Sarah Shahmoradian (Treasurer), John Warren (Vice President), Chris Spence, David Perretz, Tyler Reece, Katie Weyer, Tiffany Bagwell, Courtney Fox, Jerrine Morris, Rob Feuerstein (President).

PEER HELPERS: **Front row:** Heather Jones, Amy Cumberland, Isabela Lima, Meg Cochran, Sharon Levine, Kendra Holland, Meredith Helsel, Heather Dickson (Secretary); **Second row**: Ashley Anthony, Phi Trinh, Amanda Burnette, Mallory Johnson, Sunshine Bratton, Suhasini Pashikanti, Sarah Chakales, Katie Sperberg, Meredith Harris, Kristen Hughes; **Third row**: Erin Fergusson, Stephanie Norris, Melissa Hopper, Kristin Hinton, Nicole Franklin, Marie Sanderford (President), Whitney Modlinski (Liaison), Rachel Wolf, Tiffany Williams, Matt McDaniel; **Back row:** J.P. McGuire, Chris Stem, Adam Boggess, Garrett Dalton, David Perretz (Vice President), Jeff Marklin, John Warren (Attendance Secretary), John Nguyen, Matt Matinata (Liaison). Not Pictured: Erin Allen, DayQuana Leigh, Zach Noah, Meredith Bryant, Ashley Gorman, Nicole Munday, Amanda Ragland, Katie Sperberg, McKenna Walters, Rob Feuerstein, Brian Heberlein.

BY THE NUMBERS. Tallying the number of students wearing seatbelts, senior Katie Parkerson records her data. The annual seatbelt survey was an accurate representation of student automobile safety.

GIRL TALK. Discussing the favorites for the upcoming ZT Medford basketball game, sophomore Sunshine Bratton, senior Shannon Hayes, sophomore Phi Trinh, and senior Sophia Shulleeta ponder their team's strengths and weaknesses. Peer Helpers donated time in the exceptional education classrooms as well as freshman homerooms.



SODA: **Front row**: Andrew Cantone, Johnny Tiet, Amy Cumberland, Nicole Matthews, Isabela Lima, Kelly Thurston, Emily Lang, Jenny Sears, Sara Carr; **Second row**: Lauren Sprinkle, Julie Zahalka, Kelly Robison, Mary Margaret Mooberry, Holly Ryffel, Lauren Von Herbulis, Kristen Hughes, Paul Nimitz, Cabell Fields, Kristin Schmitt, Kylene Sheehy; **Third row**: Rob Feuerstein, Katie Gallagher, Khang Tran, Katie Wilson, Heather Kotwas, Joey Minock, Jessica Reid, Melissa Hopper, Matt Matinata, Celia Miglionico, Jeff Marklin; **Back row**: Stephanie Morris, Katie Weyer, Justin Domurat, Blake Beach, Nick Schapiro, Ian Gutkin, Erin Fergusson, Connor Maloney, John Nguyen, Brian Heberlein.

Q&A. Ending their SODA session with question and answer time, juniors Ian Gutkin and Cabell Fields field the sixth graders' questions. From simple questions about movies and music to more serious ponderings into peer pressure, SODA members offered their insights into a myriad of topics.

In Business

FBLA members learn skills in the club that will help them in the future

The Future Business Leaders of America attended many conferences and competitions and completed many community service projects and fundraisers to help the club grow.

"Boasting nearly 100 members, the year was a successful one for the chapter. I learned a great deal about being a future business leader from the president, John Warren," senior Gabe Goldman said.

Things started off well when Vice President of Finance Brandon Anderson and Regional Parliamentarian John Warren placed in the National Leadership Conference in Orlando. Anderson came in fourth in the Chapter Website Competition and Warren placed sixth in Parliamentary Procedure.

"We had some great activities during the year that got the entire membership involved, including the Fall Leadership Conference in November," senior John Gullet said.

Conferences they attended helped student members to better develop their business skills through competitions and workshops. They competed in several events in which they had an opportunity for regional, state, and national recognititon.

In the Spring Leadership Conference on March 23, junior Chris Spence won third place in the category of Business Calculations. Desktop Publishing gave awards to junior Josh Fremeau and senior Lauren Sprinkle for placing second and Warren for placing third as Future Business Leader. For International Business, junior Anny Kim placed first and Warren was an alternate for the L. Marguerite Crumley/ Frank Manning Peele Scholarships. Senior Jerad Simpson won first place in Networking Concepts, the school ranked second in Parliamentary Procedure, and Anderson placed first in Technology Concepts.

"The chapter enjoyed one of its most successful years ever. We competed to become an Honor Chapter for the first time," Warren said.

They participated in several service programs benefitting Project ASK and the Salvation Army Angel Tree.

Fundraisers gave money for many opportunities, such as conferences and competitions.

"Fundraisers and service projects we did were fun. It was cool to help people in need and meet some new friends in the process," junior Faruk Bilalagic said.

They sponsored "The Great Pumpkin Fundraiser," in which the administrator with the most student votes wore a giant pumpkin suit for Halloween. Freshman assistant principal Mr. Bruce Dickens was the winner. Proceeds of this fundraiser were donated to the victims of the September 11 attacks.

The members also put on a spring fundraiser with the Virginia Diner, selling things such as peanuts and candy to earn money.

"FBLA, overall, was a great business experience. It taught me what business was going to be like in the 'real world'. Also, it was a good opportunity to interact with other people who had similar interests in business and computers," freshman Kim Tran said.

Through many activities, FBLA members made it a year full of educational opportunities, honors, and new experiences.

–Theresa Culpepper

At the Top

As one of the school's largest clubs, FBLA had nearly 100 active members.

"To sum it up, FBLA was a very rewarding experience," senior Lauren Sprinkle said.

FBLA members participated in many activities that rewarded them for their accomplishments, including two fundrasiers and two conferences.

HELPING OUT! Preparing for the State Leadership Conference in the spring, senior Nikki Smith helps senior Brandon Anderson with his report. "It was great to get the chance to practice skills learned in FBLA through computer-based classes that gave us high school credits," Smith said.

FBLA: Front Row: Johnny Tiet, Sandy Tartal, Rachel Fricke, Yesenia Batista, Jazmon Dabney, Eric Hafkey, Jessica Lindsey (Vice President of Competition), Lauren Sprinkle, Jessica Patterson, Crystal Smith (Vice President of Events); **Second Row:** Gabe Goldman (Vice President of Communications), Meagan Smith, Paul Matthews, Guilherme Rosa, Prasanthi Vemireddy, Ashley Harris, Yashita Sharma, Nadia Naqvi; **Third Row:** Michael Steuer, Justin Shaia, Michael Browning, Shawn Bryant, John Warren (President), Brandon Anderson (Vice President of Finance), Richard Tu, Jacque Veloso, Keith O'Brien; **Back Row:** Jessica Compton, Chris Bryant, Stephen Dennis, Bryan Snead, Matt Singleton, Slade Goodwin, Larry Holstrom, Matt Mullins, Quy Pham.

FBLA: Front Row: Kim Tran, Eric Mo, Sara DiMantova, Karen Tu, Farron Patterson (Chairman of Competition), Nazia Mitha, Crystal Bart-Williams; **Second Row:** Katherine Ragland (Representative), Ishita Desai (Representative), Jennifer Kim, Mona Trak, Tajwanna Johnson, Aravind Kanpalam, Mayu Osawa, Erica Woods; **Third Row:** M.D. Hossain, Amyn Gilani, Shervin Mirshahi, Josh Fremeau, Kevin Courtney, Krysta Eades, Channa Pich, Nael Abouzaki, Patrick Lane; **Back Row:** Adeel Siddiqui, Chris Dunn, Ashley Drinkwater, Alexis Eaves, John Moore, Faruk Bilalagic, John Gullet (Vice President of Members), Zach Hill, Paul Beates, Wesley Edwards.

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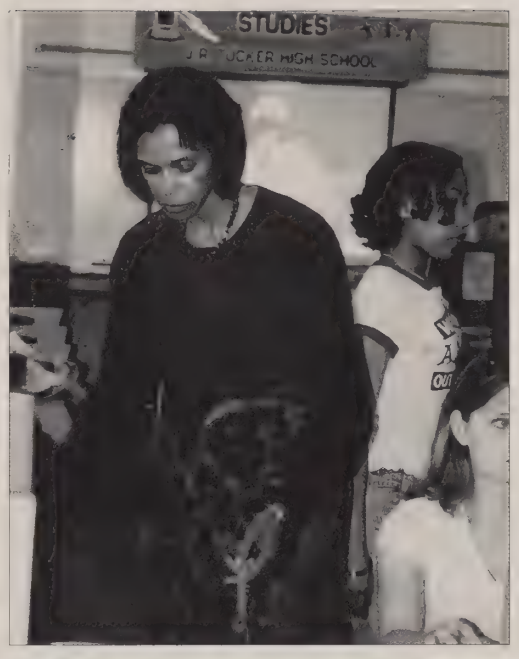


Fix It. Working on a problem, FBLA sponsor Carrie Simmons settles down to help senior Lauren Sprinkle with her computer. "The club was a big responsibility, but it was a lot of fun. The entire club was student-based," Mrs. Simmons said.

How do I...? Working on an FBLA project, senior Yashita Sharma helps senior Matt Mullins prepare for a competition. Computer classes let FBLA students apply their skills.

Speak Up! At an FBLA meeting being held in the auditorium, senior John Warren addresses his fellow club members about the upcoming fundraiser. "It was an honor being the president of a club, but it was also a big responsibility," he said.

Computer Programming. While in programming class, senior Justin Shaia works on a project for website development in FBLA. "It was a great class – I had many friends in that block," he said.

Leading On

As the national government and military lead the nation in tragedy, the SCA and ROTC assume roles of leadership for students on campus

In response to the events of September 11, the United States allowed two forces to lead. The government, led by President George W. Bush, and the United States military forces grabbed the fate of the country by the reins and led the country in an battle against terrorism.

This incident proved, among other things, that these two entities were bodies that people turned to for leadership in times of crisis. In school, the Student Council Association and the JROTC showed leadership too.

"The best form of leadership was leadership by example," Sergeant Major Hartsel said.

The JROTC pursued their goal of being leaders throughout the year through various activities, such as the field trip to Fort AP Hill outside of Richmond, Marine Corps Base Quantico near Washington, D.C., and the Coast Guard station in Yorktown.

In the trip to Fort AP Hill, the members went on the leadership reaction course. The course was a series of obstacles that examined the leadership capabilities of cadets.

"We trained people to be better citizens and leaders so that they could go out to the military or the business world and succeed. We emphasized self-dignity and discipline," Second Lieutenant Jim Oliver said.

Like the JROTC, SCA members also contributed leadership to the school through various projects such as Christmas Mother, computer dating, Spirit Week, and blood drives.

"We served our country and paid respect to the victims of September 11 by organizing two blood drives through the Virginia Blood Association. We had a great turnout, and it gave us a chance to modestly help others," SCA Treasurer Tyler Reece said.

In addition to fundraisers and organizations, members of the SCA also contributed ideas through the Central Virginia Leadership Conference and the Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee.

"At the SSAC, Kevin Mullaney, Jeff Marklin, Jackie Mitchell and I were able to attend meetings with other student representatives from Henrico County schools and the superintendent, Dr. Mark Edwards. We discussed issues in the county such as iBook usage, school spirit, and community growth. It was an opportunity to serve as leaders because our ideas were shared and heard," SCA Vice-President Blake Beach said.

–Jeff Marklin

At the Top

JROTC members could get promoted twice a year based on three areas: participation, fitness, and examination.

The SCA sponsored the first annual Faculty vs. Faculty basketball game with the Godwin High School faculty.

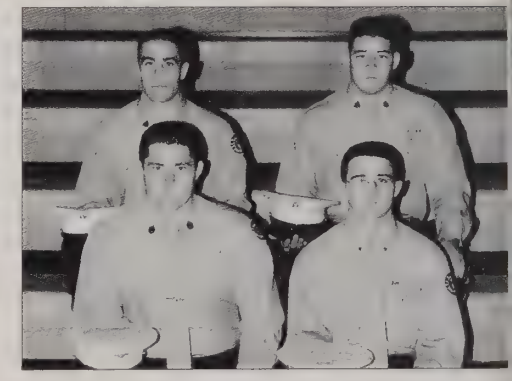
"The SCA officers were hard workers and led by setting a good example," sponsor Jane Selden said.

The JROTC took field trips to Fort A.P. Hill, M.C.B. Quantico, and Yorktown.

YES SIR! During field training, senior Brian Russ salutes the American flag. Russ's performance in training and leadership in the program induced his promotion to Staff Sergeant.

COLOR GUARD: Front Row: Kenny Walker (Sergeant), Daniel Baehr (Sergeant), Randy Fuhrman (Sergeant), Craig Cheeseman (Second Lieutenant), Huang Hong-ye (Lance Corporal).

JROTC SECOND PLATOON: Front Row: Joe Scales, Kevin Scott, Mac Trent, Eric Snyderman, Adam Comer, Michelle King; **Second Row:** Ryan Shank (Lieutenant Corporal), Matthew Dobbs, James Jones, Kenneth Wagner, Curtis Johnson (Lieutenant Corporal), Brandon Bowman; **Third Row:** Leroy Hassell, Jason Inge, Timothy Shephard, Huang Hong-ye, Cameron Bendall, Beau Miller; **Back Row:** Don Swift, Chris Cobb, J.T. Norton, Mike Allen, David Shifflett, Tony Holmes, Craig Ellis (Platoon Commander).



JROTC STAFF: Front Row: Brian Russ (Staff Sergeant), Craig Cheeseman (Second Lieutenant); **Back Row:** Rand Fuhrman (Sergeant), Kenny Walker (Sergeant).

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BREATHE NORMALLY. Dressed in Pajama Day attire during Spirit Week, senior Jenn Cole donates a pint of blood during another SCA event, the blood drive in October. "I had given blood before, and after it was all said and done giving blood was definitely worth the small pain," Cole said.

LISTEN UP. On the bus ramp during second block, a JROTC class prepares to take the Navy Flight Simulator test. "I enjoyed The Flight Simulator because it gave those of us who wish to enter the Air Force a chance to see what it would be like," freshman Adam Comer said.

photo by Rachel Posner

JROTC 3RD PLATOON: Front Row: Robert Davis, tephen Davis, Tia Pleasants, Matt McDaniel, Sarah Creech; **econd Row**: Jonathan Orlik, Robbie Smith, Seth Atkins, randon Atkins, Shawn Cheeseman, Farnez Gerdvisheh; **Third ow**: Arthur Tiedeman, Darin Hinman, James Lumley, Stephen owler, Michael Frode, Lisa Powers; **Back Row**: John Ter Louw, remy Godfrey, James McCue, Daniel Edwards, Joseph Bartol, liver Metzler.

JROTC FIRST PLATOON: Front Row: Umair Khimani, Stephen Cramer, Jason Lassiter, James Oliver; **Second Row**: Chris Richardson, Marco Morris, Joseph Freeman, Michelle Fowler, Brian Behm; **Third Row**: Joe Messere, Chris Austin, Josh Sanchez, Justin Shires, Paul White, Daniel Baehr; **Back Row**: Will Butler, Jonathon Corbin, Ashley Skeens, Chris Rickman, Eric Davidson, James Hawkins.

SCA: Front Row: Jimmy Elderman (Secretary), Connor Maloney (Historian), Jeff Marklin (President), Blake Beach (Vice President), Tyler Reece (Treasurer).

Look a Little Bit Closer

Science, technology club members investigate to satisfy interests

As one of the many choices student made, they often chose clubs and competitions that interested them.

"I decided to join Robotics because I liked working on the robot and because I got to interact with everyone," freshman Chris Balallo said.

Even though students had participated in the clubs before, they would continue to return year after year.

"I continued with TSA (Technology Student Association) so I could gain more experience," junior Scott Schubert said.

However, students did not only join clubs for their personal enjoyment, but also to help their futures.

"I joined the Science Research club because I enjoyed scientific research and because it looked good on my college applications," sophomore Keerti Ayakannu said.

After school, students decided to participate in activities to help out their club.

"In SEC we recycled, cleaned up the campus, volunteered, planted and looked at the stars. It was fun, but it also made me feel good," junior Shelley Hallmark said.

Not only did students help out with their clubs, student often went to competitions where they competed as individuals or as a team.

"One of my favorite parts of the club was the Robotics competitions because I met lots of people and got to travel to other places to compete," Schubert said.

However, students did not have to join clubs to compete in competitions. VJAS (Virginia Junior Academy of Science) was a science competition for high school students to participate in.

"I did VJAS because it was interesting and it looked good on my college application," freshman Ginny Koontz said.

Along with the favorite parts of the clubs and competitions, the members also did activities that they did not like as much to prepare for the competitions they entered.

"I didn't like the work because it was very repetitive, but it was the key to success," Schubert said.

In order for the clubs to be as successful as they were, the members needed teamwork.

"I tried to offer the club as much help as I could and participated in most of the activities," senior Prasanthi Vemireddy said.

Throughout the year, students dedicated their time and efforts to answer their own scientific questions and help the clubs be their best.

–Christina Moore

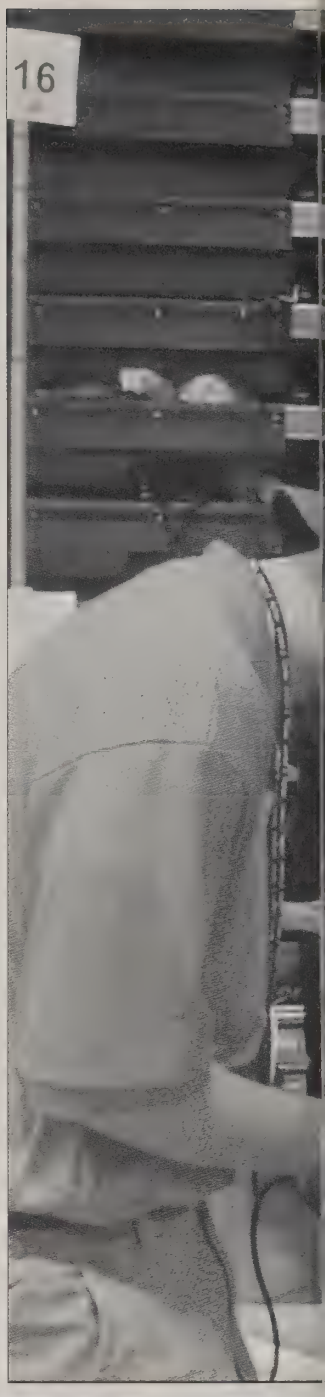
At the Top

Science Ecology Club held astronomy night with stargazing.

Ten students prepared projects for the VJAS competition.

"I joined TSA because I wanted to learn more about technology," freshman Carter Murray said.

Robotics team placed 34th out of 66 teams in the FIRST regional robotics competition.



TEAMWORK. During the VCU NASA Langley Competition, seniors Vic Bailey and Andrew Spear help prepare Sparky 3.0 for each of its rounds. Students often prepared ahead of time in order to participate in their competitions.

WRITIN' IT UP. During one of the club meetings, Mrs. Brooke Kossan writes a receipt for junior Shelly Hallmark. "I really liked sponsoring the Science Ecology Club. They were a great group to work with," Mrs. Kossan said.

SCIENCE ECOLOGY CLUB: Front Row: Christine Chan, Andrew Cantone Tiffany Yhip, Shelley Hallmark (secretary); **Second Row:** Kory Dillon, Sarah Chakales David Weisberger, Mary Wilkinson, Ishita Desai, Arathi Karthikeyan; **Third Row:** Juli Davidson, Andrea Keller, Prasanthi Vemireddy, Chris Dunn, Erica Clark, Sabika Raza Kendyl Christopher; **Back Row:** Craig Ellis, David Lee, Sarah Shahmoradian (co-vice president), Jennifer Price, Sarong Chan, Dylan Robins, Allison Mitchell (President) Danny Cantone. **Not Pictured:** Sophors Ngon, Lindsey Holmes, Tam Le, Kelly Lane.

GETTING DIRTY. While staying after school one day, junior Mary Wilkerson helps plant flowers around campus. Students often had to stay after school in order to participate in many of the club activities.

FINAL TOUCHES. During the Robotics competition, senior Vic Bailey, junior Scott Schubert, senior Andrew Spear, and senior Gabe Goldman help make some final adjustments to their project, Sparky 3.0. "We had to clean it up after each round at the VCU NASA Langley Competition," Schubert said.

ECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Front Row: Nhat Phan, Ben Sears, Ashley Moss istorian), Heidi Tune (secretary), Kate Hackenberg (reporter), Mr. Clarke (sponsor), Varun Prenkumar, eeraj Narang; **Second Row:** Shailen Patel, Prasanthi Vemireddy, Daniel Burns, Mark Ivey, Kelsey Seward, yle Britton, Jason Melberg, Sean Kenny, Joseph Matt; **Third Row:** Gabe Goldman (parliamentarian), Carter lurray, Rocky Sin, Scott Schubert (vice-president), Vic Bailey (president), Michael O'Brien, Chris Balallo, rennan Newell, Michael Trelease; **Back Row:** Thomas Potter, Greg Cotton, Alex Seabrook, Brian Kaufman reasurer), Sean Heath, Joseph Alipanah, James Lemaster, Paul Sann, Andrew Spear, Robert Nguyen, Adil urke. **Not Pictured:** Jessica Kitchen, Nazia Mitha, Saima Gilani, Jay Moore, Michael Berger, David King, stin Luse, Viraj Sadarangani, Faruk Bilalagic, Seniorite Lowell, Zach Bradley, Brandon Nash, Anthony Russo, even Burleigh, Brandon Smith, Cameron Nash, Kevin Courtney.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS: Front Row: Jessica Zinder (President), Anny Kim, Mary Wilkerson, Sarah Chakales (President); **Second Row:** Nathaniel Bishton (Vice-President), Lindsey Worthington (Historian), Kory Dillon, Nikki McGrady, Andrew Cantone; **Third Row:** Nicky Jordan, Andrea Keller, Laura Thomas, Britani Childs, Tiffany Williams, Ishita Desai, Brittney Townsend; **Back Row:** Carter Gilman, Dylan Robins, Brian Heberlein (Coordinator of Underclassman Activities), Keerti Ayakannu, Rachel Campbell, Craig Ellis, James Oliver, David Hood.

Take A Look

Both Art and Photography Club show members' creativity through different projects and activities

In order to keep the clubs active, Art Club and Photography Club used their dues to accomplish many tasks throughout the year. They were able to buy new equipment and materials for various projects.

At the first Art Club meeting, members, both new and old, came together and shared ideas and new ways to raise money for their club. Their ideas included making beaded necklaces, bracelets, and anklets during the months of February and March. Members worked on this common goal and this brought the club members closer together.

"During the holidays, we made Halloween and Thanksgiving cards for all the teachers, and we also adopted a family with the money we raised. We also began raising money through a new project, which was making beaded jewelry. It was nice staying after school and able to work on projects such as these, because it allowed me to get to know the other members better," junior Jennifer Sullivan said.

Along with the Art Club, the Photography Club offered a chance for students to express themselves. It also offered benefits for photographers. Having meetings every other Tuesday allowed club members opportunities to use the school's equipment and supplies. Photography Club provided its members a chance to enhance their picture-taking skills, and their members were able to practice developing and resizing their photos.

"We had a field trip to Maymont Park in the spring to practice our picture-taking skills. It was a lot of fun. Also during the spring, we had a car wash along with a bake sale. During our meetings, we learned how to use sepia toning, which was turning a new photo to look old, and color toning, which was making a black and white photo have color," junior Sharon Levine said.

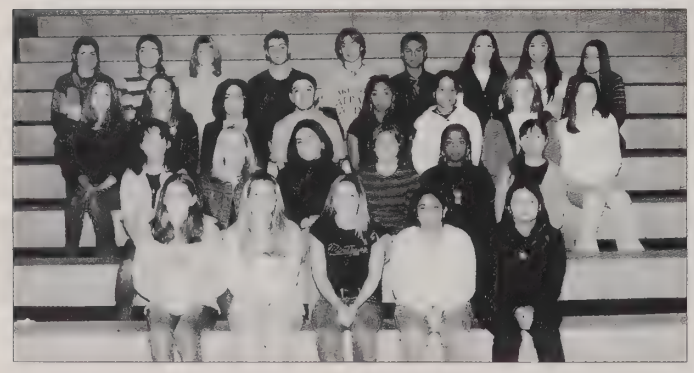
"Since at meetings, many of the members helped out one another which enabled all of us to have both fun and work for each project. Because everyone was capable in creating each project, they all turned out a success, and we were able to accomplish many tasks throughout the year," senior Ashley Lewis said.

-Sarong Chan

At the Top

"The beaded jewelry raised a good amount of money for the club," Ms. Yost said.	Art Honor Society helped sell beaded jewelry for Art Club and raised over $30 in the first week.
Photography club had 10 workshops to teach advance photo techniques.	Photo Club members used their iBooks to mix technology with photography.

TURN THE PAGE. Looking through a magazine, junior Megan Baskette turns the page for senior Sarah Shahmoradian. Club members had to decide on a design they would like to make their hemp jewelry. "It was hard to choose which design we really wanted to make, but in the end, we had to make a choice," Shahmoradian said.



ART CLUB: Front Row: K. Queen, S. Chakales, A. Ragland, T. Yhip, S. Ngon; **Second Row:** M. Kim, S. Warnick, J. Zinder, E. White, S. Philippe, T. Nguyen; **Third Row:** A. Fitzgerald, K. Sanders, N. David, D. McGinthy, B. Hill, M. Wilkerson, J. Chastain, K. Wirt; **Back Row:** Ms. Yost (Sponsor), S. Shahmoradian, J. Price, M. Mullins, K. Bishop (Photographer), P. Sann (Treasurer), C. Pluot, S. Chan (President), A. Turner.

PHOTO CLUB: Front Row: S. Benghauser, C. Hunter, B. Schardein, S. Kenney, K. West, K. Hornin J. Mitchell, K. Tran, C. Bart-Williams; **Second Row:** M. Osawa, K. Murray, B. Newell, L. Collins, M. Petoc C. Lloyd, M. Bailey, M. Calvert, T. Culpepper, K. Schmitt; **Third Row:** N. McGrady, N. Bun, H. Jones, M Smiley, J. Reid, S. Levine, J. Still, B. Newell, M. McDaniel, E. Banks, J. Jarrell; **Back Row:** Mr. Earl Hen Hurlburt (Sponsor), A. Drinkwater (Secretary), C. Stem, M. Beach, C. White, C. Maloney, T. Reece, Parker, M. Matinata, L. Catlett. **Not Pictured:** H. Clark, J. Eaton, J. Hafkey, M. Hall, A. Hazelwood, Heath, K. Holland, A. Hufner, C. Kenney, A. Luu, L. Pauly, G. Petty, Y. Phan, J. Rhea, C. Robbins, K. Row M. Scott, K. Seward, E. Smith, L. Treadwell, K. Tu.

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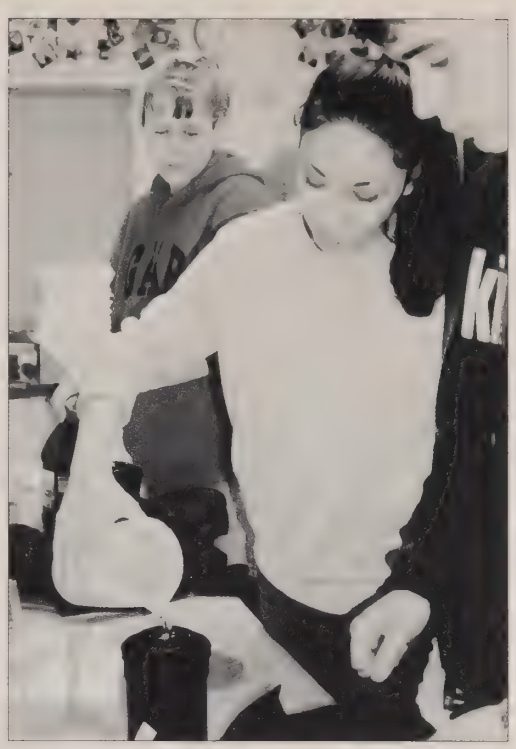

MEASURE UP. Pouring out some stop bath, a liquid involved in the many processes of developing film, senior Farah Salam carefully measures 24 ounces, while senior Jason Tanir and freshman Payton Gordon observe her. Photography club members practiced using different chemicals to develop film.

CLASSIC COLORS. Deciding which color marker she should use, sophomore Shelly Warnick makes a holiday card for one of her teachers. Art club members made holiday cards for the faculty. "I enjoyed making holiday cards for the teachers. It made me happy that a card that I made brightened a teacher's day," Warnick said.

ART CLUB: Front Row: M. Kim, S. Levine, S. Glupker, K. Dillon; **Second Row:** Gordon, L. Hinds, S. Duong, C. Lev, K. McElroy; **Third Row:** V. Chan, A. Floyd, A. eller, J. Kim, L. Everett; **Back Row:** T. Hayes, E. Clark, S. Cable, L. Jordan, D. Lee, .C. Cummings. **Not Pictured:** M. Baskette (Vice President), J. Sullivan (Secretary), A. lankenship, E. Carey, J. Clark, K. Duffy, C. Eng, K. England, R. Fuhrman, J. Frazier, Gerdeisheh, A. Gibbons, A. Hennig, C. Hodnett, S. Kelly, J. Landis, J. Lee, D. Leigh, Nesmith, M. Nguyen, S. Pasa, E. Pitka, P. Raguindin, R. Russo, K. Seward, J. Still, P. vitzer, M. Yoo.

ART HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: L. Everett, J. Zinder, B. Hill, L. Hinds, K. Vo, F. Patterson, K. McElroy, V. Chan; **Back Row:** J. Seibert, P. Raguindin, P. Ngeam, M. Mullins, L. Catlett, D. McGinthy, D. Lee, E. Clark, K. Cummings.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! During his rehearsal time, freshman Zak Resnick works out a few last-minute details before his concert. "One of the hardest things about performing in concerts was getting all of the timing right; everything had to be exact," Resnick said.

SHOWTIME. With everything rehearsed, memorized, and arranged, sophomore Chase Peak and freshman Bradley Verry begin their concert with the opening song. Even though it may have seemed a concert was just singing, a lot of preparation went into making a concert happen.

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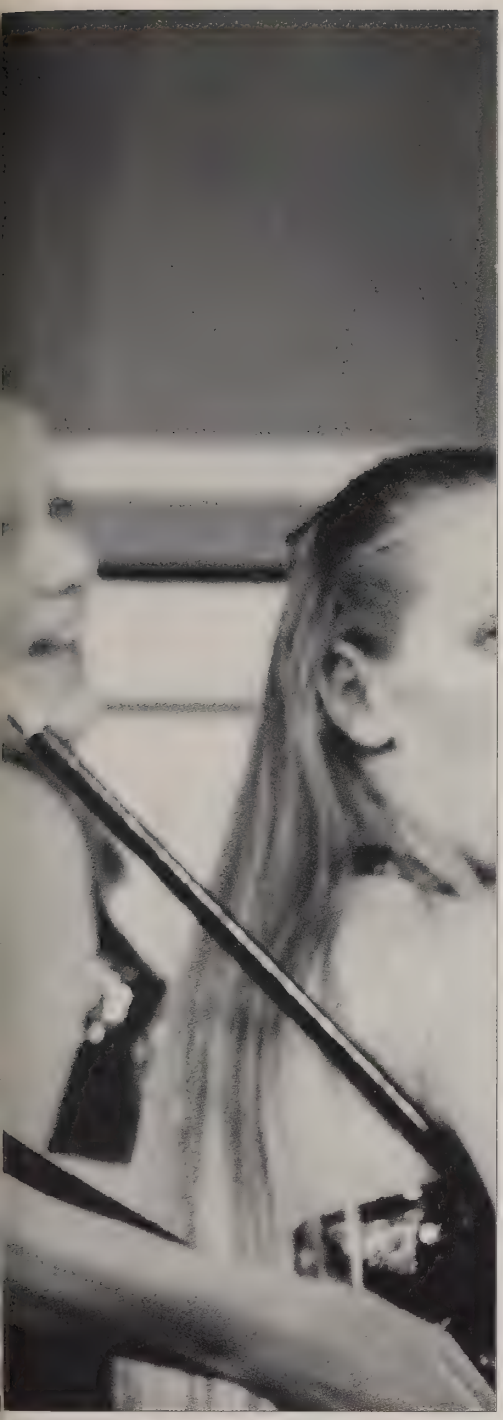
SOUNDS: Front: Megan Cummins, Kristan Cloak, Emily Cohen; **Second Row:** Lyndsie Kidd, Emily Thomas, Cassie Pfohl, Brennan Fitzgerald, John Baab; **Third Row:** Brittney Shepherd, Sarah Royal, Courtney Fox, Drew Seigla, Amanda Burnette, Kathen Hall, Jim Tartaglia; **Back Row:** Cameron Parker, Justin Wright, Zak Resnick, David Head, Zac Price, Bradley Verry.

CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: Jessica Balagtas, Lauren Metz, Jessica Page, Sophors Ngon, Sara Carr, Ashley French, Michelle Bohannon, Mindy Roland, Rachel Bartholomew, Yeny San-Jorge, Hebatallah Hakki; **Second Row:** Nizia Marques, Kelly Thurston, Emily Chervenak, Laryl Taylor, Morgan Mitchell, Mallory Johnson, Anthony Nuckols, Lindsey Wade, Jessica Miller, Roy Kim, Allison Denton, Jennifer Marye; **Third Row:** Ashley Cecchi, Preston Winfrey, Steve Carr, Chris Poon, Megan Smiley, Jennifer Mitchell, Jason Melberg, Jordan Moeller, Lisa Powers, Lisa Conoly, Rusty Horner, Chris Carson; **Back Row:** Robyn van den Berg, Drew Seigla, Lauren Thomas, Danny Cobert, Mary Virginia Gayner, Jeremy Connell, Justin Shaia, Beth Curfman, Shedaun Smith, Julius Goodwyn, Zak Resnick, Stephanie Bowie, Josh Machia, Jason Connell, Malcolm Robinson. Not Pictured: Caitlin Alves, Karen Daniel, Charisha Dean-Hubbard, Latisha Helena Delandro, Leyna Denton, Hoan Duong, Melissa Jones, Alex Mashinski, Benjamin Merritt, Jessica Paul, Melissa Stephens, Sara Mitchell, Cassandra Rhoten.



Stay In Tune

Members of select choruses use extra time to work on vocal skills

Under the direction of the chorus teachers, chorus students used their vocal talents in as well as out of class.

Throughout the year Concert Choir, Novettes, Show Choir, and Sounds held several performances that enchanted, entertained, and amazed the audience.

Students worked hard preparing for concerts by attending early morning practices and giving up academic extensions for rehearsals.

"Preparing for concerts took a lot of our time, but by the end of the year all of the extra work was well worth it," freshman Jason Connell said.

At the Top

Concert Choir had 63 members.	Choruses held four concerts in the year.
All choruses received superior ratings at their competitions.	In May all chorus students had the chance to go to Chicago for the annual chorus trip.

IN STEP Performing her set moves like clockwork, sophomore Heather Gammon performs with Show Choir. Show Choir combined many elements creating a way for students to express themselves through dance, acting, and singing.

One of the more difficult aspects of performing for students was finding a way to calm their nerves.

"Before the very first performance I was really nervous, but I somehow got used to it," freshman Drew Seigla said.

Groups of chorus students were chosen to be in some of the select chorus classes, such as Novettes, Show Choir, and Sounds.

Show Choir members had to deal with an added element to their performances. Show Choir had more advanced choreography that sometimes caused problems for the members.

"First learning the choreography was difficult, but once I figured it out it became like second nature," freshman Holli Matze said.

By being chosen for the spots in the select choruses, the students could focus more intensely on their vocal skills.

"With the many skills I learned in chorus I gained so many more vocal techniques and now my music theory skills were much greater," sophomore Robyn van den Berg said.

By the end of the year many friendships had formed among the choral classes.

"The members of Sounds were like a family. We could all count on one another," sophomore Cameron Parker said.

By being in the choral classes, students had many different opportunities to showcase their vocal talents.

–Rachel Canfield & Katie Webster

SHOW CHOIR: Front Row: Staci Raab, Holli Matze, Emily Gillam, Molly Abbott; **Second Row:** Amanda Koeppel, Meredith Jennings, Jenny Kipley, Amy Cumberland; **Third Row:** Paige Price, Heather Gammon, Kelly Robison, Macy Kaczmarek, Sarah Royal; **Back Row:** Nicole Franklin, Liz Rossi, Stephanie Morris, Erin Fergusson, Megan Baskette, Heather Kotwas.

NOVETTES: Front Row: Megan Cummins, Jessica Preskitt, Shelley Hallmark; **Second Row:** Emily Thomas, Mari Gooding, Jenny Anderson, Nikki Stumpf; **Third Row:** Ashley Mills, Julia Eaddy, Emily White, Sarah Robichaux, Christen Lawrence, Brennan Fitzgerald; **Back Row:** Ashley Sigmon, Holly Anderson, Amanda Burnette, Samantha Engler, Karla Brooks, Adrianne Shires, Sarah Jennings, Tyler Hays; Not Pictured: Laura Authier.

Foreign Fun

Language clubs and International Club plan fun activities for members

Promoting fun, foreign language clubs and International Club created activities that proved enjoyable for all who participated. Their activities allowed the members to get together.

Senior Jordan Saltzberg had a cookout at his house for members of French Club. They played putt-putt, and watched French movies. The French and German Club both celebrated holidays such as Mardi Gras and Mai Fest.

"We had activities throughout the year. It was great for all the members to come together and get to know each other more. It wasn't an everyday thing going to play putt-putt with the other members," junior Donna Chhem said.

French Club was not the only foreign language club that had activities planned outside of school; Latin Club planned restaurant trips and ice-skating trips.

"It was a really big change having meetings at school and meeting each other at other places around town. I could not believe how much fun I had going to SkateNation with the other members. Everyone enjoyed each other's company," junior Howard Chen said.

International Club, Spanish Club, and French Club came together to create a fashion show for all the foreign language classes during foreign language week. Members of these different organizations worked well with each other and created an enjoyable show for the audience.

"Creating the fashion show took a lot of time. It took a lot of planning and a lot of decision making; but over all, I believed the show ran pretty smoothly for us," freshman Sarou Chhong said.

Not only did the clubs have activities that involved the members, they also involved the community. Spanish Outreach provided the Spanish-speaking neighborhoods with student translators.

"It was great helping out the Spanish-speaking community. I gained more experience speaking Spanish this way," sophomore Julia King said.

Foreign language clubs and International Club provided their members with a further understanding of different languages and cultures. Each club provided their members with various projects and allowed everyone to participate in them.

–Sarong Chan

At the Top

- Some club members participated in rehearsals for Hispano-Francomania.
- International Club raised money with a bake sale in November.
- Over five different countries traditional outfits were presented in the fashion show.
- Casa Grande was a popular restaurant that Spanish Club members went to dine.

PLEASE EXPLAIN. Talking with her sister, sophomore Jennifer Chhem asks junior Donna Chhem to explain the script for the Foreign Language Week fashion show. "It took us a long time to plan, and we had many difficulties too, but we created a great show," Jennifer said.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: J. Sears, E. Lang, A. Cantone, E. Vest, L. Holmes, C. Murray; **Second Row:** S. Duong, M. Petock, S. Chakales, C. Holmes, S. Engler, A. Floyd, C. Koschak, L. Rosati; **Third Row:** J. Morris, S. MacGuyrer, E. Banks, D. Lee, M. Bailey, N. Bun, A. Sanders, C. Sturgill; **Back Row:** C. Pluot, M. Denton, J. Elderman, W. Godwin, J. Wolf (Vice President), D. Jaek (Treasurer), L. Schmidt, G. Sadler, J. King.

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: S. Bratton, E. White, L. Kidd, A. Spellman, L. Ray, M. Krug, C. Howard, M. Scott; **Second Row:** A. Moss, K. Hackenberg, J. Still, K. Sperberg, R. Posner, P. Trinh, S. Warnick, B. Townsend, D. Sward, L. Rossi; **Third Row:** A. Green, N. Abouzaki, P. Giannotti, R. van der Berg (Treasurer), C. Hobrett, L. Briers, M. Hall, H. Fitz, J. Trinh, N. Jordan; **Back Row:** R. Campbell, J. Price, C. Scott, R. Kershner, J. Marklin, J. Compton, C. Bryant (Vice President), J. Silverman, M. Shoemaker, M. Baskette, P. Keller, J. Leberstien. **Not Pictured:** M. Abbott, N. Abouzaki, Y. Batista, L. Baumgarten, L. Carter, S. Currier, K. Duffy, K. Dyer, J. Elderman, K. Gallagher, N. Goodman, D. Grygo, K. Hall, B. Harris, M. Harris, C. Harvey, W. Hoffman, M. Hopper, T. Howard, N. Mitha, B. Olasar, L. Rice, L. Stein, N. Thruston, K. Wilson.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Front Row: I. Desai, S. Chhong, T. Yhip, Y. Phan (President), C. Chan, N. Naqvi; **Second Row:** R. Tu, C. Eng, C. Pich (Historian), J. Chhem, D. Chhem (Vice President), D. Lee (Secretary); **Back Row:** Ms. Voss (Sponsor), S. Chan (Treasurer), H. Chen, F. Bilalagic, S. Chan, N. Sharigf. Not Pictured: N. Chamreum, F. Czerdvisheh, J. Lee, B. Mejia, K. Mundy, S. Raza, C. Tran.

THAT'S RIGHT. Putting their heads together, seniors Shawn Bryant and Jordan Saltzberg share their ideas with each other. Working together allowed the Spanish Club and the International Club to run the fashion show smoothly.

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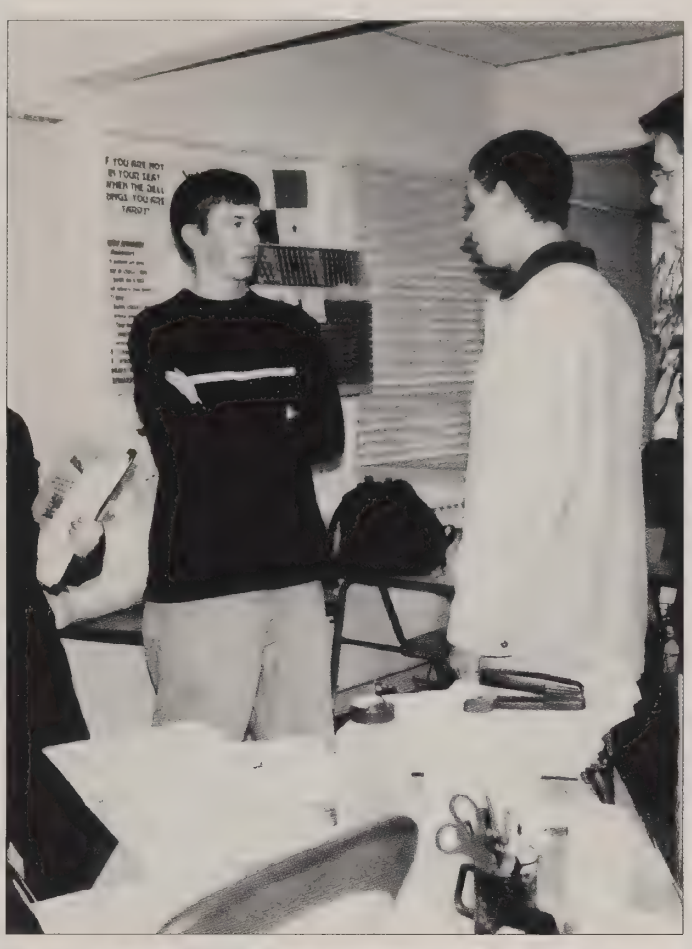


GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Ms. S. Hurdlebrink (sponsor), J. Davidson, P. Lane, I. Markie, S. Kenny, B. Dunn, M. Yoo, R. Montgomery; **Second Row:** J. Miller, A. Kyrios, R. Thornton, A. Froelich, G. Koontz, A. Koeppel, B. Shepard, E. Cosic, D. Meyer; **Third Row:** C. Leu, D. Weisberger, B. Jenkins, E. Goggin, L. Wade, C. Lawrence, A. Klemm, M. Siddiqui, A. Herber, J. McCue; **Back Row:** K. Malmquist, C. Windmiller, D. Rhodenhiser, K. Kennedy, M. Parker, E. Carey, J. Wright (Vice President), S. Lipka, K. Fogg, C. Murray. **Not Pictured:** J. Conrad, M. Edwards, C. Kenney, C. Maier, K. Mowan, E. Salihovic, N. Samaan, W. Wheeler.

LATIN CLUB: Front Row: A. Gibbons, I. Serbic, E. Garrett, L. Jones, T. Yhip (Treasurer), J. Koeppel, S. Benghauser, D. Burdett, J. Domurat; **Second Row:** J. Ernst, A. Taylor, K. Wirt, N. Blumenauer, A. Fitzgerald, H. Gammon, B. Decker, C. Lawrence (Vice President), L. Martin, J. Minock; **Third Row:** C. Oaster, B. Starbuck, S. Patel, C. White, R. Tu (Secretary), B. Schwoebel, C. Briggs, B. Maxwell, M. Stein, L. Powers, R. Wolf; **Back Row:** K. Kwarta, P. Chervenak, J. Snead, A. Butler, K. Mullaney, J. Silverman, H. Chen, A. Spear, S. Harrington, D. Wright, T. Potter.

LATIN CLUB: Front Row: A. Spellman, A. Luu, K. Williams, L. Martin, M. Darr, V. Premkumar, L. Garrett, L. Quach, K. Queen; **Second Row:** L. Gilkey, J. Nguyen, R. Derco, E. Snider, C. Leu, M. Harris, B. Hayes, D. Singleton, A. Denton; **Third Row:** P. Nimitz, A. Taylor, B. Heppert, T. Morris, C. Gilman, T. Williams, W. Wheeler, D. Lee, A. Harrington, S. Baicy; **Back Row:** N. Shapiro, M. Matinata, M. Williamson, J. Smith, B. Jante, G. Cotton, B. Smith, K. England, J. Habenicht, M. Ford, C. Maloney. **Not Pictured:** C. Bibeault, M. Bryant, M. Clark, T. Coplan, Z. Hardy, J. Jones, T. Le, H. Matze, K. Owen, N. Roane, L. Schmidt, L. Walker, M. Waring.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: K. Jones, J. Purvis, N. McGrady, S. Kelly, K. Murray, T. Le, E. Nguyen; **Second Row:** J. Barger, N. Pleasants, N. David, S. Willis, J. Sellers, R. Harris (Historian), J. Cole, R. El-Danaf, K. McElroy, Y. Phan; **Third Row:** D. Hummel, M. Froede, B. Weisberger, H. Sin, C. Gilman, J. Bateson, M. Reaves, K. Dofflemyer, A. Barua; **Back Row:** S. Chan, N. Shapiro, B. Newell, A. Irvine, B. Curry, C. Ellis, J. Alipanah, D. Lane, K. Weyer, S. Chan, C. Lawrence. **Not Pictured:** K. Barm, E. Carroll, A. Harika, N. Heesen, N. Helal, B. Johnson, M. Jones, M. Moody, S. Raza, A. Spellman, B. Temple, L. Thomas, E. Thomas.

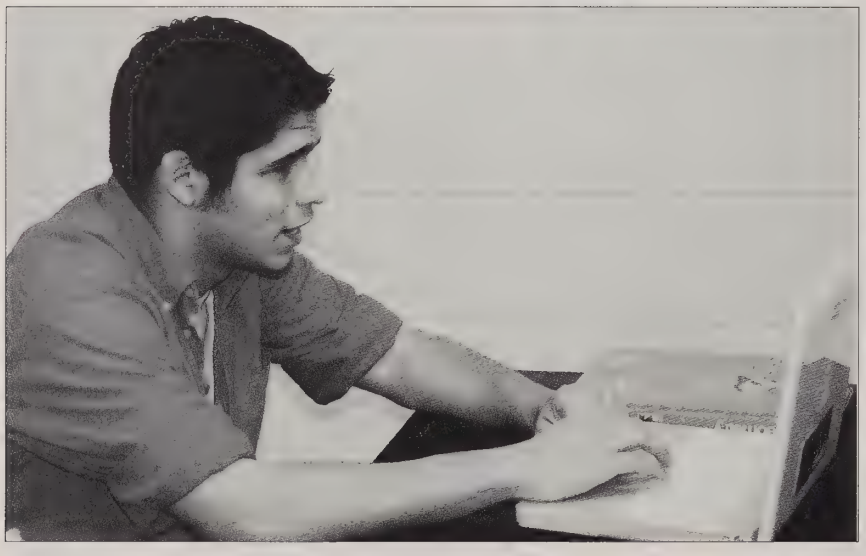
SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: A. Keller, C. Moore, R. Sol, S. Raab, E. Nichols, C. Seago, M. Gooding, M. Taylor, B. Newell, R. Burnett; **Second Row:** N. Naqvi, S. Pashikanti, J. Silva, J. Zinder, J. Hamlet, J. Authier, K. Hughes, N. Cotton, S. Cable; **Third Row:** B. Beach, A. Nuckols, K. Slayden, M. Mooberry, C. Gilman, P. Nimitz, J. Morris, J. Oliver, R. Feuerstein; **Back Row:** J. Pierre, J. Hess, S. Bryant, I. Gutkin, T. Reece, J. Nguyen, B. Cawley, N. Schapiro, B. Newell.

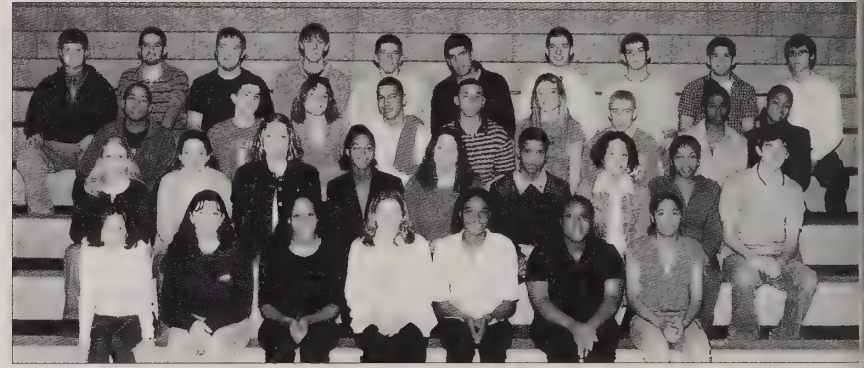
SPANISH OUTREACH: Front Row: L. Ray, S. Pashikanti, D. Vargas, C. Roman; **Second Row:** P. Trinh, A. Nuckols, Y. Batista, J. Dabney; **Third Row:** M. Hoppen, F. Slam, M. Mooberry, C. Hodnett, P. Giannotti, K. Slayden; **Back Row:** L. Briers (President), W. Batista, J. King, T. Howard, J. Leberstien, E. Lampkin (Communications Cordinator). **Not Pictured:** S. Desai, A. Moore, R. Posner, D. Sward.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: C. Nguyen, J. Mitchell, S. Casey, T. Yhip, J. Preskitt; **Second Row:** M. Abbott, K. Dillon, A. Fazlic, K. Blumenauer, M. Clark, L. Everett, T. Johnson; **Third Row:** L. Prillaman, K. Sperberg, I. Miller, S. Christian, S. Robichaux, E. Clark, C. Lloyd, A. Mitchell; **Back Row:** N. Nguyen, M. Atkins, A. Rosenfeld, D. Robins, J. Saltzberg (President), J. Hendrickson, L. Thomas, C. Oaster.

TAKING THE TIME TO PLAN. Helping the community, freshman Nikki Taylor arranges for the upcoming community service project. Catering the teacher appreciation breakfast allowed students to thank teachers for their dedication and effort.

ADDING IT UP. Building up marketing skills, sophomore Eric Mitchell totals up the number of points he earned in the last competition. Chapter awards were presented to students who earned them at each level of achievement.





FCCLA: Front Row: Stephanie Davis, Sara Carr (President), Nikki Taylor, Corinne Hunter; **Second Row:** Mrs. Debbie Agee (Sponsor), Catherine Barsalou, Ashley Damran, J.P. McGuire, Joanna Church, Katie Murray; **Third Row**: Channa Pich, Eli Banks, Nee Bun, Rebekah Donovan, Jerrine Morris, Matt McNasty; **Back Row**: Tajwanna Johnson, Meaghan Ford, Jessica Shaw, Preston Haskins, Brooke Fuhrman, Devin Miller, Chezere Briggs.

DECA: Front Row: Whitney Lewis, Celia Miglionico, Nicole Manigault, Jennie Goode, Tajwanna Johnson, Renesha Gaines, Jameelah Howie; **Second Row**: Lori Londeree, Lindsay Housel, Nicole Manley, Baylyn Hunter, Tiffany Ellis, Curtis Johnson, Niquitra Mitchell, Ashley Harris, Emerson Blais; **Third Row:** C.J. Taylor, Kenny Montgomery, Sophie Habenicht, Jon Acevedo, Andrew Martinez, Amy Kelly, Tye Doyle, Tiffany Flourney (Vice President of Finance), Davia Archer (President); **Back Row:** Gene Petty, Larry Holstrom, Mac Smith (President), Andy Irvine, Eric Hoffman, Erik Larsen, Robbie McCracken (Vice President of Communication), Johnny tenPas (President of Affairs), Eric Mitchell, Domenic MacDonald.

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Following the Leader

Students prepare for homemaking or business life in their futures

Planning for their futures was what the members of DECA and FCCLA took into consideration before joining these clubs.

FCCLA focused on homemaking and economics while building up strong community leaders. Meetings took place during academic extension Friday afternoons.

Planning for fun-filled community service projects was what the sponsors of FCCLA, Mrs. Debbie Agee and Mrs. Debbie Bishop, did. FCCLA members participated in the teacher appreciation breakfast along with CARITAS.

"It was a fun experience to meet new people and do nice things," freshman Corinne Hunter said.

During the first week of Christmas break, students offered their service, providing and serving dinner along with breakfast and packing lunches for the homeless shelters. They developed a sense of responsibility through community service and fundraising projects.

"Throughout FCCLA, I learned the importance of helping others and lending a hand to others in the community," junior Tajwanna Johnson said.

While enhancing their knowledge of their futures, meeting new people was also an opportunity.

"FCCLA was a very fun and enjoyable club where we got to know each other better and learn some things about family, careers, and our future," junior Lauren Napier said.

The outstanding chapter award was presented to the members of FCCLA.

DECA was for marketing students and provided information for different career fields.

Mrs. Jeanette Baird along with Mrs. Sharon Mason, and Mrs. Kerri Rosenzweig, the sponsors of DECA, scheduled their meetings to take place at least one Friday each month.

"Each meeting I attended enhanced my knowledge and steered me toward the right direction I wanted in my future," sophomore Brynn Starbuck said.

When competing in DECA, competitions consisted of taking tests for various levels of business management. Students won awards in specific areas. It prepared them for life after their graduation and their personal development.

"The experience of learning the business life enhanced my understanding and importance of having a job in the future," senior Jordan Wilmer said.

Both clubs emphasized participation in activities that had relevance to their lives outside of school.

"I never realized how many marketing skills you used in everyday life life until I became a member of DECA," junior Jarrod Collier said.

–Courtney Vinik

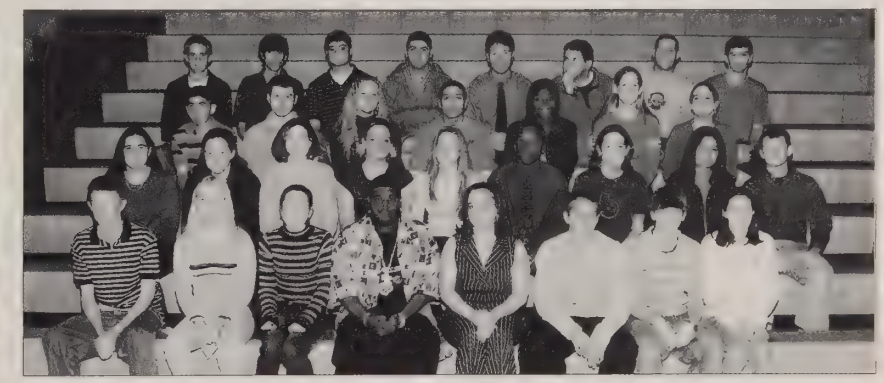
At the Top

"FCCLA members were able to develop leadership and communication skills that would help them throughout their lives. It was my hope that they were able to use these skills to lead full, productive lives once they graduated and moved on to their futures," Mrs. Debbie Bishop said.

"DECA helped students develop skills for marketing careers, build self-esteem, experience leadership, and practice community service," Mrs. Jeanette Baird said.

TALKING UP A STORM. Organizing last-minute plans, senior Brooke Fuhrman arranges details for the trip to the homeless shelter. Conversing with business members was part of the planning process.

DECA: **Front Row:** Crystal Nichols, Hollie Urban, Lyna Vong, Andrea Turner, Colin Maybee; **Second Row:** Alicia Perseghin, Mayu Osawa, Jordan Wilmer, Christy Wright, Chad Reynolds, Amber Yancoskie; **Third Row:** Leslie Goodman, April Sawyer, Mona Trak, Stephanie Parker, Kyle Royer, Alison Schweitzer, Di'Nelle Reid, Jennifer Wishon, Kenny Wagner; **Back Row:** Art Porter, Doug Webster, Simone Samuels, Jennifer Polchinski, Andrew Taylor, John Snead, Brandon Nash, Justin Szymanski.



DECA: **Front Row:** Paul Matthews, Taryn Blake, Yvonne Chen, Kelley Coleman, Kim Calvo, Elvis Cosic, Nathaniel Bishton, Julia Cunningham; **Second Row:** Catherine Barsalou, Stephanie Chandler, Tiffany Comer, Melissa Chadick, Kristin Cosby, James Cassell, Melissa Baker, Donna Chen, Rob Cline; **Third Row:** Keith O'Brien, Zac Cressin, Morgan Ellis, Jarrod Collier, Marchelle Cephas, Danielle Bottom, Brooke Ellis; **Back Row:** Brett Cole, Alex Dalton, Travis Cole, Cary Trunes, RJ Carter, Kevin Courtney, Karl Arkwright, Billy Ellis.

Open Arms

The four service clubs devote their time to help out the community

Feeding the hungry, playing with children, and making everyone happy remained a priority for members of the four service clubs. Key Links, Keyettes, Key Club, and Interact all worked to make a difference in the community around them.

"Being in Key Club allowed me to participate in services and gave me an unexpected feeling of satisfaction every time I helped others," junior Katie Kwarta said.

Members undertook projects that helped everyone around them. They collected money for the fight against Immune Deficiency Disease, cleaned the stadium after football games, and worked at various elementary schools.

"Being a part of Key Club allowed me to participate in projects that I would never have gotten involved in originally," senior Khang Tran said.

Keyettes, a service club for sophomore, junior, and senior girls, participated in over 50 similar service projects. Each member was required to participate in at least eight during the year. The projects ranged from visiting nursing homes, to playing with children at the Children's Museum of Virginia, to going bowling with mentally disabled persons.

"My favorite project was visiting Sunrise, an assisted living home, and playing BINGO with the residents. They were all so nice and really loved it when we came," sophomore Kathryn Ragland said.

Freshman and sophomore girls involved in Key Links also found ways to help the community. Key Links made birthday and Christmas cards for underprivileged children, made Easter baskets for underprivileged children, and volunteered at the Angel Tree.

"I really enjoyed being able to make things like cards and Easter baskets for underprivileged kids. It was an opportunity to give people my age things that I take for granted," freshman Kendall Bram said.

Like Key Links, a recurring goal of Interact involved helping children. Interact spent time at Crestview Elementary School during the holiday season. Members wrapped presents that had been donated for underprivileged children.

"I loved knowing that kids that normally would not receive many presents during the holiday season would receive things that they really wanted and needed," junior Viraj Sadarangani said.

Students dedicated many hours of their time to help out others in their community.

"Community service might take up a lot of our time but it was definitely worth it when you could see the smile on people's faces and knew that you made a difference in someone's life," senior Karla Brooks said.

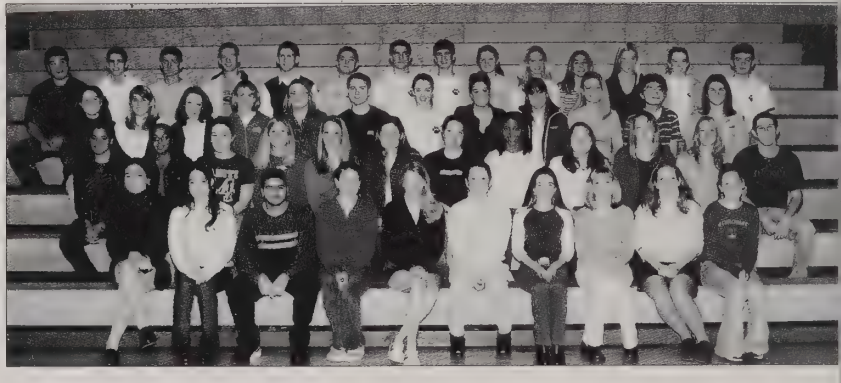
– Kristen Hughes

At the Top

The Keyettes raised $961 during their annual bake sale.	Key Links collected 5,142 cans in the schoolwide food drive.
Key Club started a tutoring program at Jackson Davis, Shady Grove, and Springfield Park Elementary schools.	Interact worked with the Western Henrico Rotary Club on several projects throughout the year.

WHAT WILL IT BE? Playing in the grocery store at the Children's Museum of Virginia, senior Emily Lang "buys" shoes and various produce. Keyettes played, made crafts, and performed skits with children at the museum.

KEYETTES: Front Row: Tiffany Yhip (president), Jackie Mitchell (2nd Vice President), Lindsay Jones, Carissa Becker, Joanna Ernst, Emily Lang, Katherine Ragland, Jazmon Dabney, Yennhi Phan; **Second Row:** Sushyan Duong (1st Vice President), Donna Chhem, Meredith Harris, Stephanie Norris, Nadia Naqvi, Lindsay Everett, Brittney Townsend, Anny Kim, Rebecca Taylor, Lyndsie Kidd; **Third Row:** Rebekah Donovan, Sara Carr, Christen Lawrence, Sarah Royal, Andrea Keller, Robyn van den Berg, Kara Woods, Sarah Jennings, Julie Zahalka (Secretary), Rachel Posner, Tam Le; **Back Row:** Mrs. Paige Wesson, Erica Clark, Kristen Hughes (Treasurer), Meghan Atkins, Holly Sin, Katie Wilson, Jessica Reid, Jean Still, Jenni Seese, Jennifer Moss, Elizabeth Vest (Historian), Mrs. Peggy Hughes; **Not Pictured:** Ashley Harris, Paige Price, Deborah Sward.



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TORCH BEARER. Escorting his buddy around the track, freshman Adam Comer prepares to help his buddy light the flame to start the Rainbow Games. "I really enjoyed participating in the Rainbow Games. I had a great time hanging out with Jessie, my buddy, and watching him compete," Comer said.

SORT IT OUT. Organizing goodies, members of Key Links prepare to stuff them into eggs. Key Links filled Easter baskets with candy, games, and eggs for underprivileged children.

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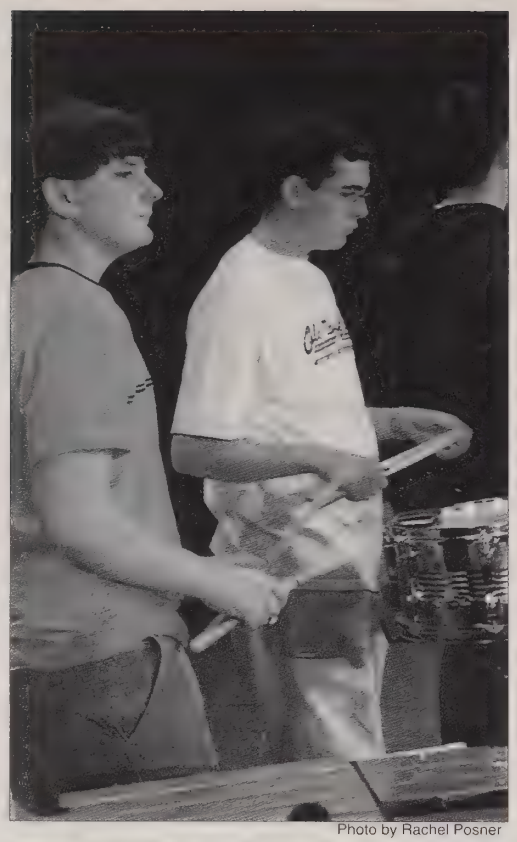

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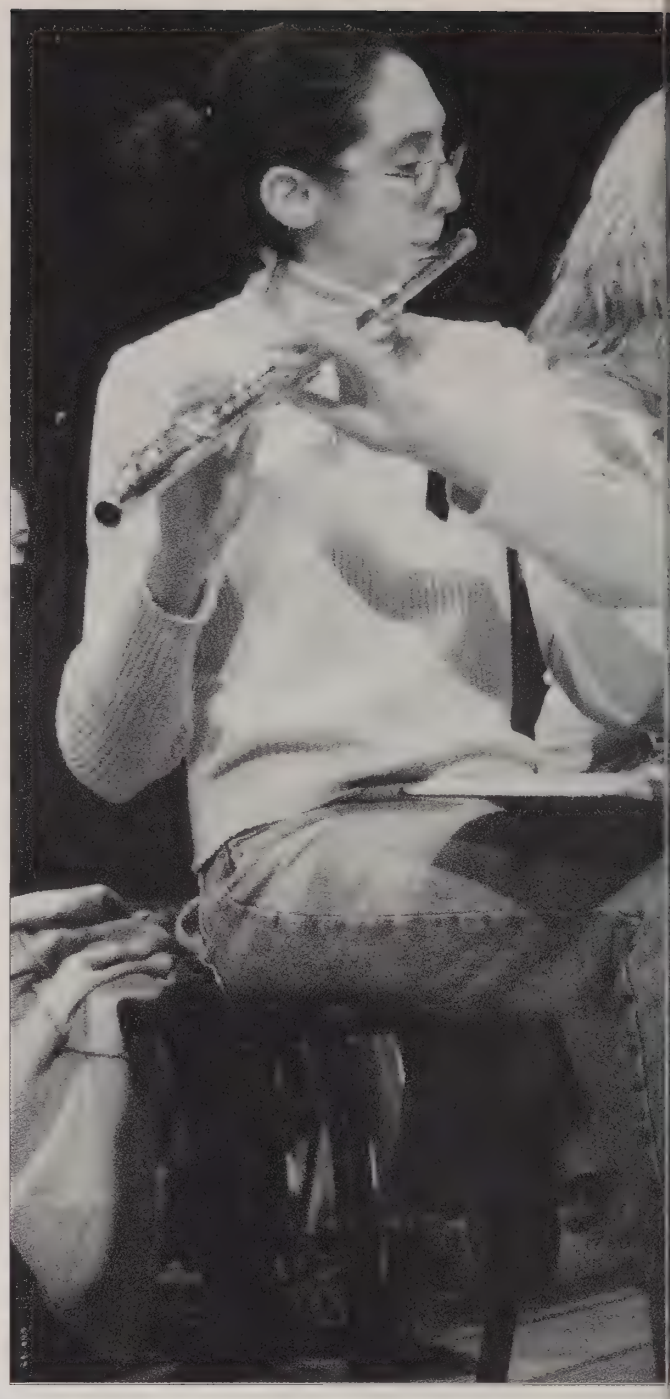
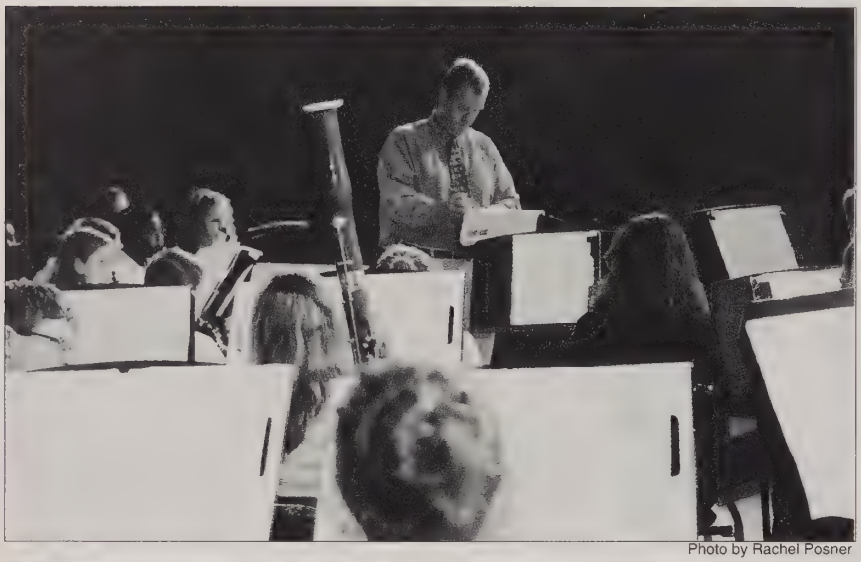
HIT IT! Playing the drums at an early morning practice, senior Josh Bateson and freshman Mike Reaves try to stay awake. "Playing in all these extra bands gave me the experience that I needed to qualify for the Honors music program at VCU," Bateson said.

IN THE MIDST... Standing in a sea of instruments, band director Alan Hall examines the score. The band members put in a lot of extra time before and after school, and the extra practices helped them to receive many superior ratings at their competitions.





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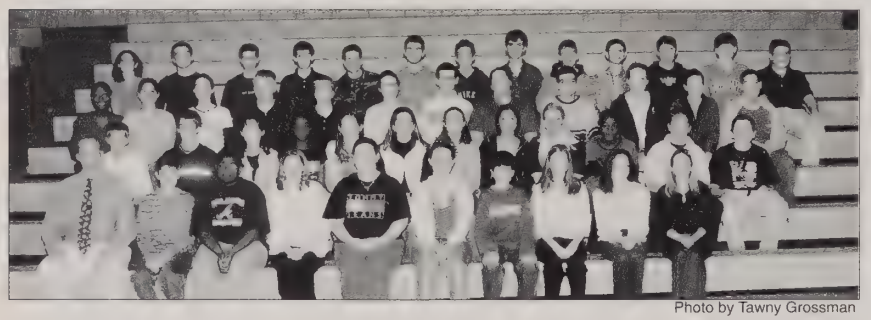

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CONCERT BAND: **Front row**: Mr. Alan Hall, Matt Pelais, Angela Jones, Jennie Good, Ashley Lewis, Erin Allen, Jimmy Royston, Amy Edwards, Lindsay Pringle, Ashley Elliott; **Second row**: Brad Grove, Ian Markie, Mesoul Kim, Tracee Carter, Meghan Chapman, Melanie Bollman, Lacie Martin, Hanako Saeki, Casey Brown, Keisha Bentick, Eric Gilkey, Jacob Groover; **Third row**: La'Neice Moore, Laura Noonan, Lauren Gifford, Andrew Sweeney, Jordan Smith, Katie Jones, Chris Claus, Sarah Creech, David Rosengaft, Paige Price, Jerrica Nickols, Ben Gomes; **Back row**: Jena Leberstien, Ron Smiley, Dylan Jones, Devin Fox, Johnathan Corbin, Kevin Seers, David Wright, John Pierce, Trey Niemeier, Jason Burnett, Phil Nugent, Mike Reaves, Andrew Badgett.

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JAZZ BAND: **Front Row**: Brittany Gumm, Laina Martin, Tiffany Yhip, Meso Kim, Lacie Martin; **Second Row**: Ron Smiley, David Rosengaft, Mark Leverett, Wesley Week **Third Row**: Josh Bateson, Mike Reaves, Dylan Jones, Andrew Badgett; **Fourth Row**: Z Price, Justin Ranson, Mike Shibley, George Sadler, Anthony Mistler; **Back Row**: David Hoo Alex Lesniak, Anthony Cirillo, Justin Wright, Jason Burnett, Matthew Shoemaker.

Mr. Hall's Opus

Higher level bands create more opportunities for students to exercise musical abilities

Photo by Rachel Posner

Practice, practice, practice...and how about a little more practice. That was just one of the things that the students of the band department became accustomed to.

From band camps over the summer, to cold, early morning practices, to fun Friday night football games, to exciting basketball games, to weekend competitions, to the big Spring Trip, band members rehearsed and performed on a never-ending schedule.

Breaks were few and well deserved, and students took full advantage of the free time that they were given.

"It was so awesome when we got the choice of going to see *Fiddler on the Roof* or a major league baseball game in Chicago," sophomore Erin Allen said.

Many students, even while involved in other activities and sports, still took different band classes. Being in more than one band required that the members also practice outside of school in order to stay at the competitive level.

"The benefits of all the extra practice were well worth it; it was so exciting when we placed first or second in almost every competition," freshman Amy Edwards said.

Spending so much time together in and out of practices helped students to form new friendships and create a strong sense of family.

"The best thing about band was that everyone was an equal," senior Josh Bateson said. "There was no varsity or junior varsity; it was all one group and everyone stood up for each other," Bateson said.

Band members also became very close as upperclassmen taught underclassmen how to succeed in the classroom and in life.

"You never saw a freshman in band being picked on, because there were always upperclassmen to stand up for us," freshman Kate Jones said.

In some cases, however, there was a real family situation among the students. Making it a family tradition, freshman Lacie Martin joined her sisters, senior Laina Martin and graduate Lisa Martin as members of the band program.

"My sisters showed me the ropes and made band seem like a really fun and worthwhile activity," freshman Lacie Martin said.

After all was said and done, the members of the band said that they truly enjoyed their experiences with the other students and with Mr. Hall.

"Band involved a lot of commitment, especially as a drum major," senior Becca Harris said. "But I loved the experience, and I would do it all over again; I learned so much about music and life in general from Mr. Hall," Harris said.

Being in the band took an enormous amount of time and energy out of the students' lives, but it provided them with many wonderful skills and talents and helped them to create lasting friendships.

– Katie Parkerson

At the Top

The marching band won first place at the annual Hermitage Classic.

For their annual Spring Trip the band traveled to Chicago, Illinois.

The band performed in The Parade of Champions at James Madison University.

"Band took a lot of time out of my life, but I met some good friends along the way," junior Michael Edwards said.

MULTITASKING. Rehearsing for the winter concert, sophomores Paige Price and Jena Leberstien also study for a quiz. Getting involved with multiple band classes meant that many students had little free time and had to utilize every spare minute.

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OPSIE (ONE ON A PART SELECTED NSTRUMENT ENSEMBLE): Front Row: Stephanie Morris, Tiffany hip; **Second Row:** Ashley Taylor, Laina Martin, Jessica Reuhrmund, Jimmy Royston, Jesoul Kim, Michelle Hanrahan, Jennie Good; **Third Row:** Ron Smiley, Jena Leberstien, David Rosengaft, Lindsay Wade, Nick Thruston, Jenni Seese, Lacie Martin; **Fourth ow:** Grant McCarter, George Sadler, Adam Ewbank, Mike Shibley, Brooke Fuhrman, Meghan Atkins, Anthony Mistler, Josh Bateso; **Back Row:** Brittany Gumm, Alex Lesniak, Howard Chen, Mike Edwards, Jason Burnett, Matthew Shoemaker, Zach Bradley, Justin anson, Justin Wright, Wesley Weeks.

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WIND ENSEMBLE: Front Row: Julia Davidson, Michelle Hanrahan, Jessica Ruehrmund, Laina Martin, Rebecca Harris, Jennie Good, Erin Allen, Tiffany Yhip, Jena Leberstien, Josh Bateson, Brian Russ; **Second Row:** Paige Price, Stephanie Morris, Nick Thruston, Lindsay Wade, Meghan Atkins, David Rosengaft, Jason Cobb, Kristin Schmitt, Brittany Gumm, Ashley Taylor, Brooke Fuhrman, Mr. Alan Hall; **Third Row:** Andrew Badgett, Chris Claus, George Sadler, Chris Cobb, Kenneth Hall, Matthew Shoemaker, Grant McCarter, Justin Ranson, Mike Shibley, Adam Ewbank, Jenni Seese, Ron Smiley; **Back Row:** Josh Greeson, Zach Bradley, Kevin Seers, Justin Wright, Jeremy Ter Louw, Alex Lesniak, David Hood, Michael Oden, John Pierce, Howard Chen, Zac Price, Anthony Cirillo.

It's an Honor

Language and math honor societies motivate hardworking students

When senior Jordan Saltzberg learned of his acceptance into French Honor Society, he was ecstatic.

"It was good to know that my extensive commitment to the French language was finally rewarded after years of study," Saltzberg said.

Those who were accepted into French, Spanish, and Latin honor societies, as well as Mu Alpha Theta, all shared Saltzberg's sentiment over their accomplishments.

These four honors societies carried very stringent requirements for admission. Each demanded of its applicants that they maintain an "A" average in their respective subject classes for each of their three years of study.

"Such a rigorous requirement would have been hard to maintain in any curriculum, much less one taught in a different language or one as complex as mathematics," Saltzberg said.

Senior Chris Bryant shared Saltzberg's feelings towards the language honor societies.

"When my teacher told me that I had been accepted into Spanish Honor Society, I knew that my hard work up to Spanish IV had finally been rewarded," Bryant said.

These honors served to recognize individuals endowed with a superior caliber of comprehension in both foreign language and mathematics as well as those who were willing to strive the hardest for their accomplishments. In so doing, these organizations provided a source of motivation for such students to achieve their best.

"Such recognition for my hard work was really encouraging for someone like me who has dedicated so much of his time to the study of another language," Saltzberg said.

The three language honors societies, Spanish, French, and Latin, as well as Mu Alpha Theta, all played a major role in motivating overachievers in their academic endeavors. These organizations, as so many other honor societies had done, went a long way in recognizing the school's hardest working language and math students for their hard work and comprehension.

"Spanish Honor Society was a great way to reward fourth-year Spanish students for their accomplishments," Bryant said.

–Josh Hess

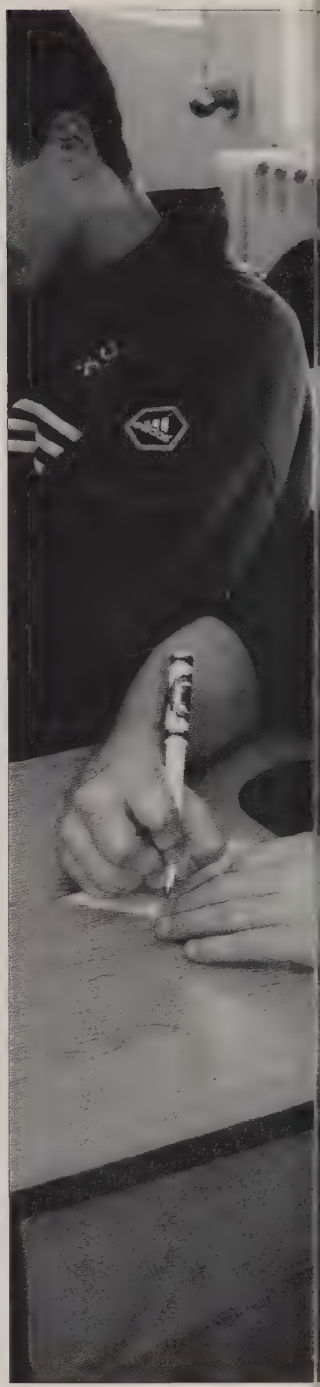
At the Top

"After years of taking Spanish classes, getting into Spanish Honor Society was a great reward," senior Ryan Kershner said.

"Latin Honor Society let me meet other students who applied themselves so heavily to the study of Latin," senior Tiffany Yhip said.

"I was glad to be admitted into the French Honor Society after all my hard work," senior Elizabeth Carroll said.

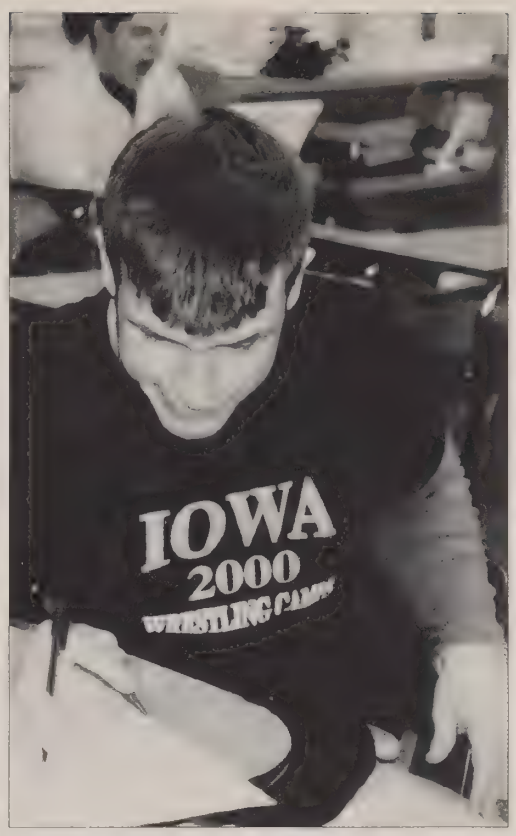
"Acceptance into Mu Alpha Theta was gratifying because it rewarded my efforts in mathematics," senior Khang Tran said.



NOTE THIS. Taking notes in Latin class, senior Josh Silverman pays close attention to the lesson. "To be successful, it was imperative that I actively participated," Silverman said.

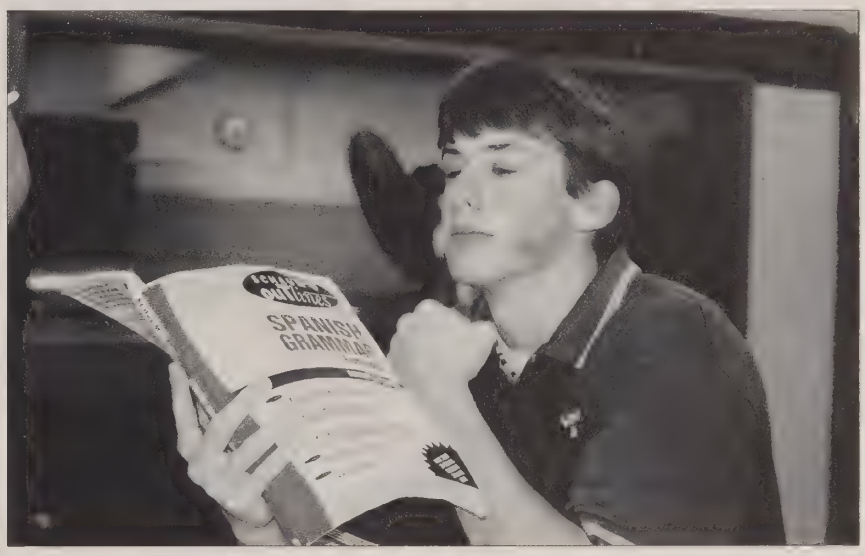
FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Jackie Mitchell, Rebecca Taylor, Emily Lang, Lindsay Everett; **Back Row:** Carissa Becker, Sushyan Duong, Jordan Saltzberg, Katie Parkerson, Josh Bateson.

MU ALPHA THETA: Front Row: Kelly Tartaglia, Lauren Sprinkle, Rachel Posner, Laina Marti Rebecca Taylor; **Second Row:** Nayef Abouzaki, Adam Rosenfeld, Julie Zahalka, Deborah Sward, Jenn Co Amanda Burnett; **Third Row:** Emily Lang, Whitney Modlinski, Khang Tran, Katie Parkerson, Joey Minoc Richard Tu, Holly Ryffel; **Back Row:** John Nguyen, Karla Brooks, Ryan Kershner, Justin Wolf, Andy Irvir Jordan Saltzberg, Jeff Marklin.



WHAT THE? Perplexed over a Latin translation, senior Robert Decker works hard on his classwork. Maintaining an "A" average in a language course was often difficult and trying.

PERPLEXING. Reviewing some Spanish materials, senior Chris Bryant recalls the difficulty of gaining entry into the Spanish Honor Society. Students accepted into this organization had to complete three rigorous years of study.



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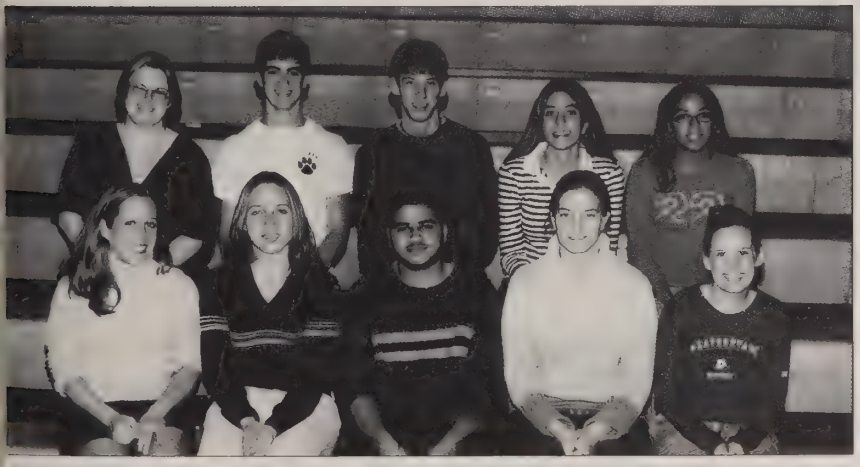

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Emily Cohen, Deborah Sward, Nayef Abouzaki, Julie Zahalka, Kelly Tartaglia; **Back Row:** Amanda Corson, Ryan Kershner, Chris Bryant, Tiffany Bagwell, Yesenia Batista.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Joanna Ernst, Nicole Blumenauer, Laina Martin, Tiffany Yhip; **Back Row:** Richard Tu, Andrew Spear, Josh Silverman, Joey Minock.

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SWEET REWARDS. Before heading to class, senior Tatiana Horacek stops to pick up her Beta Club certicate and pin. Along with the prestige of being inducted, the certificates and pins were an added bonus to becoming a member of the Beta Club.

WORKING HARD. Discussing the tapping ceremony, seniors Karla Brooks, Tiffany Comer, and Suzanne Jones prepare to tap the juniors. "The tapping ceremony was a lot of fun. We had the privilege of inducting new members into Beta Club," Jones said.

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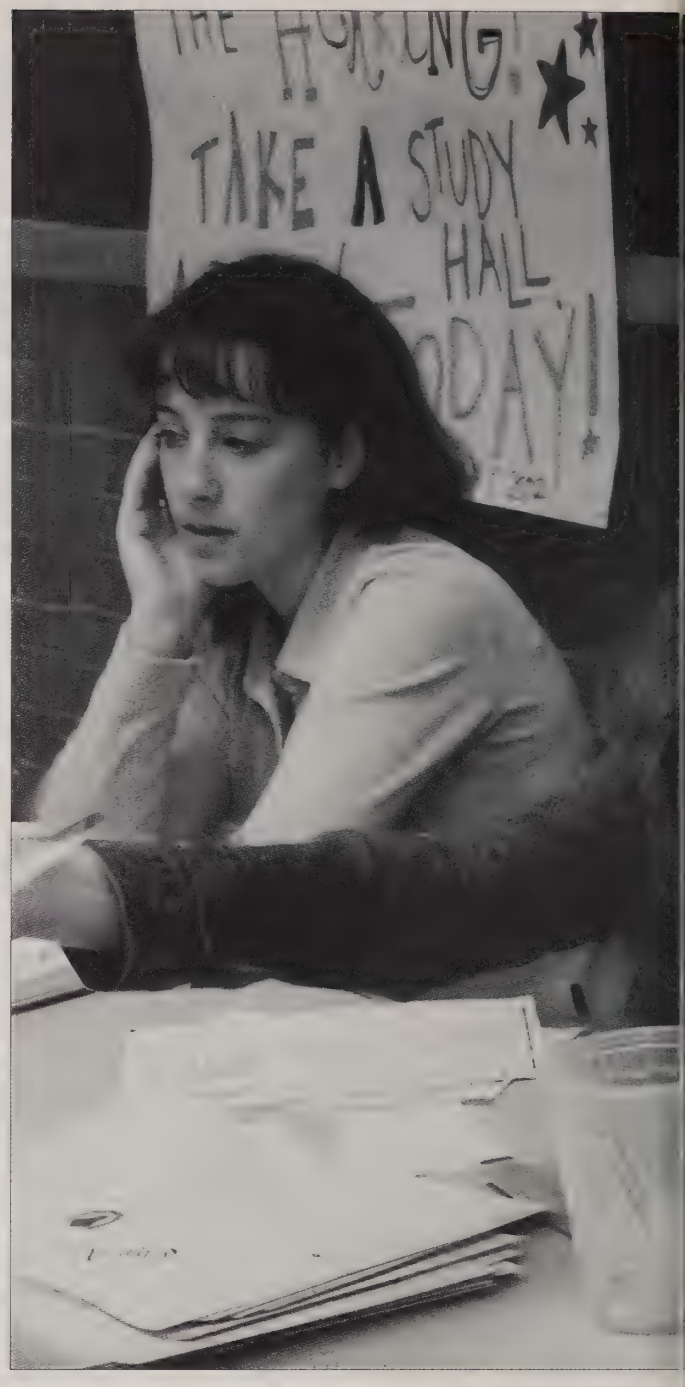

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JUNIOR BETA: **Front Row**: Katie Wilson, Meredith Harris, Sharon Levine, Alison Mitchell, Lindsey Holmes, Beth Curfman, Brennan Fitzgerald, Jennifer Moss, Tam Le, Sarong Chan, Andrea Keller, Tiffany Williams, Ashlee Spellman, Dorian Burclett, Sammy Engler; **Second Row**: Isabela Lima, Kristen Schmitt, Heather Kotwas, Kristan Cloak, Emma Archer, Ian Gutkin, Trista Morris, Donna Chhem, Brittany Hill, Phillip Raguindin, Cindy Tran, Legare Hinds, Joe Messere, Jamie Sellers, Jim Oliver; **Third Row**: Katie Gallagher, Beth Jante, Kate Duffy, Jenni Seese, Carter Gilman, Matt Petock, Betsy Glaeser, Jimmy Elderman, Abigail Floyd, Meghan Atkins, Ashley Gorman, Holly Clark, Britani Childs, Matt Beach, Rachel Wolf; **Back Row**: Rachel Barker, Melissa Hopper, Jean Still, Jennifer Wishon, Noelle Heesen, Dana Goodman, Stephanie Norris, Kristen Hughes, Jessica Ruehrmund, Justin Wright, George Sadler, David Lee, Daniel Jaek, Courtney Lawrence.

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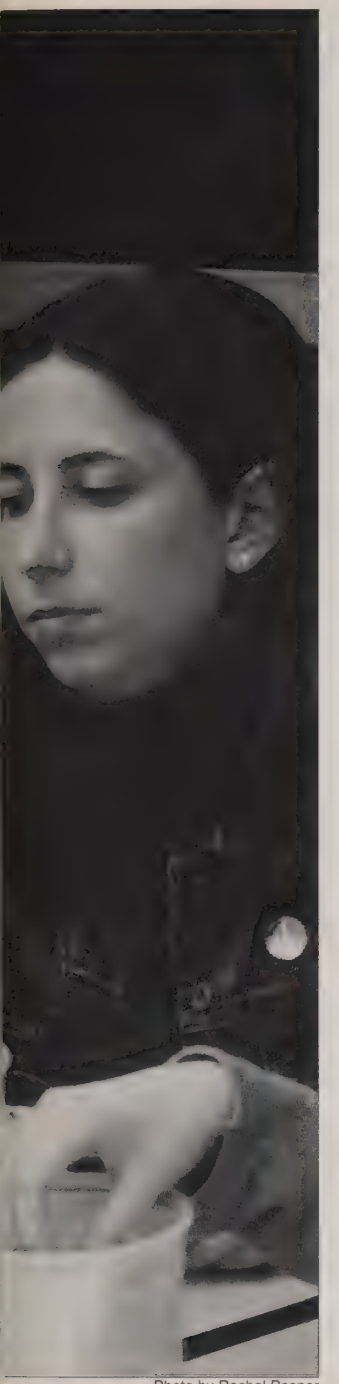
JUNIOR BETA CLUB: **Front Row**: Josh Fremeau, Kara Woods, Kelly Slayden, Andrew Cantone, David Weisberger, Kenneth Hall, Devin Lane, Matthew Shoemaker; **Second Row**: Mary Margaret Mooberry, Cabell Fields, Matt Matinata, Matt McDaniel, Beau Cawley, Jonathan Trinh, Jimmy Elderman, Michelle Hanrahan, Katie McElroy; **Third Row**: Erin Fergusson, Kelly Robison, Sarah Royal, Molly Abbott, Melida Flores, Brittany Gumm, Lyndsie Kidd, Tyler Hayes, Emily White, Brian Edwards; **Fourth Row**: Lauren Gilkey, Kristen Suchocki, Brooke Ellis, Di'Nelle Reid, Shakiera Philippe, David Scott, Michael Edwards, Blake Beach, Jessica Zinder, Corey Mull; **Back Row**: Michael Oden, Dylan Robins, Craig Ellis, Arjun Barua, Nick Shapiro, Joseph Alipanah, Lauren Walker, Maury Denton, Hong-ye Huang.



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Overachiever

NHS and Beta Club reward students for maintaining academic excellence

Induction into National Honor Society and Beta Club marked the highlight of many students' year. The clubs honored students who excelled in the areas of academics and extracurricular activities. Acceptance into these organizations rewarded years of maintaining academic excellence in high school.

Beta Club induction took place at the beginning of the year. This club honored those juniors and seniors who had maintained a GPA of at least 3.0. Senior members notified the inductees in their English classes. They then gathered in the library for a ceremony and reception.

"Getting into Beta Club was definitely a nice reward for working hard at my classes," junior Beah Mejia said.

After Beta Club inductees had been announced, students set their sights on the late fall and spring tappings for the National Honor Society. NHS was more difficult to join, requiring a minimum GPA of 3.5 and at least five extracurricular activities. Teacher recommendations also played a key role in the selection process.

TAKE ONE PLEASE. Handing out certificates and pins, seniors Emily Lang and Rachel Taylor collect dues for Beta Club. Member participation allowed the club to collect dues and perform a successful tapping ceremony.

At the Top

NHS and Beta Club were the most well-known high school honor societies.

"NHS continues to celebrate academic excellence here." –Sponsor Andrew Mey

"Getting into Beta Club was a nice reward for my hard work." –Junior Sarah Chakales

NHS and Beta Club inducted over 200 juniors and seniors in three tappings.

The induction ceremony consisted of the officers describing the qualities and requirements necessary to enter the club. Senior members of NHS tapped the new members and brought them on stage.

After induction, the clubs concentrated on helping the community. NHS offered a tutoring program where its members agreed to help fellow students in academics. Students filled out tutoring request forms from guidance in order to receive help from a NHS member.

"The tutoring program allowed NHS students to reach out and give back to the community. It also helped open up new experiences for the students," Vice President Josh Hess said.

NHS and Beta Club served as a reward to those students who had maintained academic excellence throughout their high school years. The organizations gave the students valuable credentials, which helped in the college application process. Students received recognition for their outstanding acheivements through the effort of NHS and Beta Club.

-Ryan Kershner

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SENIOR BETA CLUB: Front Row: Nia Pleasants, Lindsey Everett, Sara Carr, Christen Lawrence, Tiffany Yhip, Emily Lang, Yennhi Phan; **Second Row**: Lauren Sprinkle, Meagan Smith, Ashley Taylor, Jessica Miller, Courtney Fox, Rachel Powers, Jessica Patterson, Kelly Tartaglia, Emily Thomas; **Third Row**: Jeff Marklin, Lauren Von Herbulis, Holly Ryffel, Heather Dickson, Tatiana Horacek, Rachel Posner, Robert Decker, Nicole Blumenauer, Isaac Bernstein-Miller; **Fourth Row**: Nayef Abouzaki, Erica Clark, Ashley Harris, Verity Gerni, Meagan Smiley, Whitney Modlinski, Michael Steuer, Gabe Goldman, Johnny Tiet; **Fifth Row**: Jeremy Armstrong, Clarke White, Josh Bateson, Levi Carter, Brian Heberlein, David Vallario, Richard Tu, Khang Tran, Curtis Dahn; **Back Row**: John Snead, Jordan Saltzberg, Alex Lesniak, Josh Silverman, Andy Irvine, David Perretz, Chris Bryant, Justin Wolf, Shawn Bryant, Ryan Kershner.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Sushyan Duong, Jenny Kipley, Zach Bradley, Sara Carr, Laina Martin, Heather Dickson, Emily Cohen (Historian), Rebecca Taylor, Jackie Mitchell, Kelly Tartaglia (Treasurer), Yennhi Phan, Nia Pleasants, Khang Tran; **Second Row**: Jazmon Dabney, Jessica Patterson, Katie Hackenberg, Christen Lawrence, Deborah Sward, Nayef Abouzaki, Joanna Ernst, Julie Zahalka, Lindsey Everett, Rachel Posner, Emily Lang, Carissa Becker, Richard Tu, Sarah Shahmoradian; **Third Row**: Josh Hess (Vice President), Ashley McLaughlin, Holly Ryffel, Michelle Harden, Lauren Briers, Tiffany Comer, Katie Weyer, John Nguyen, Elizabeth Carroll, Emma Archer, Whitney Modlinski, Tatiana Horacek, Amanda Burnette, Julia Scott, Jenn Cole, Rob Feuerstein; **Back Row**: Joey Minock, Katie Parkerson, Suzanne Jones (Secretary), John Snead, Jordan Saltzberg, Chris Bryant, Josh Silverman, David Perretz, Shawn Bryant, Justin Wolf, Josh Bateson, Ryan Kershner (President), Karla Brooks, Jeff Marklin, Curtis Dahn.

Battle of the Brightest

Quill and Scroll and Battle of the Brains use their academic talents for high achievement year round

With the many other activities students did, the members of Quill and Scroll and Battle of the Brains also found time to fit in being on TV and making Trophy Class publications.

Club members had their own reasons for becoming part of the two honorary clubs.

"I always had a great appreciation for knowledge. The Battle of the Brains allowed me to expand my knowledge in a new competitive and fun way," junior David Weisberger said.

Quill and Scroll was an honor society for the school's publications. Its members were inducted into the honor society in April each year.

"I was surprised when I was inducted into Quill and Scroll because I was only a sophomore and it was really unexpected," junior Kristen Hughes said.

At the Top

Battle of the Brains TV team made it to the third round on Channel 23.	All three publications received trophy class at VHSL fall conference.
Quill and Scroll members had to be on a publication's staff for at least two years.	This was the last year the Battle of the Brains would be televised.

All of the members of the two clubs made others proud with their uncomparable accomplishments.

Quill and Scroll members clocked away the uncountable minutes by pumping out page after page of award-winning material.

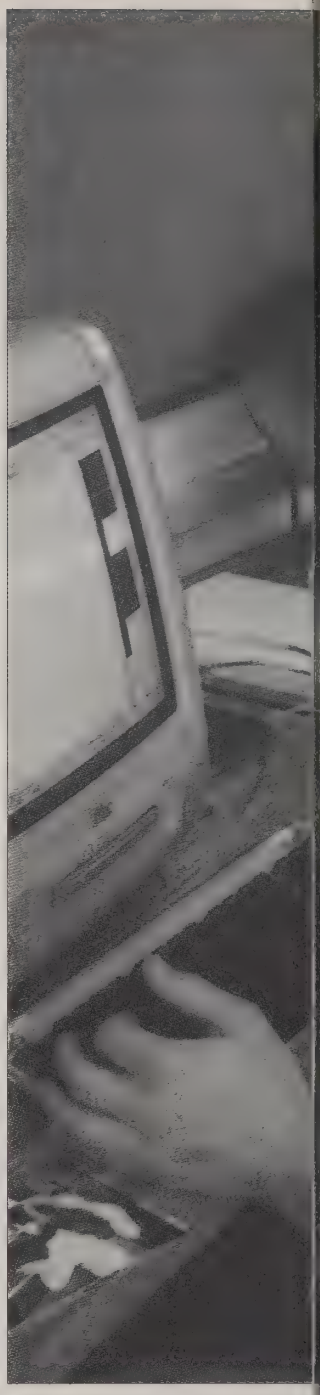
"After being on the yearbook staff for over half of my high school years and becoming the editor-in-chief my senior year, being inducted to Quill and Scroll just added to the things the yearbook brought me," senior Joey Minock said.

The Battle of the Brains team fared very well at their competitions after much preparation on their parts. Many hours passed by while the Battle of the Brains team crammed information in, but without a doubt their commitment paid off.

"We got through the first round of playoffs at the Governor's School and we made it to the top ten on the Channel 23 Challenge," junior Danny Jaek said.

Every day, the members of Battle of the Brains and Quill and Scroll worked steadily to achieve more.

–Rachel Canfield



BACK TO THE 'OL DAYS. Without software installed on his iBook, senior Joey Minock returns to work on the good old iMacs. Quill and Scroll members had to adapt quickly to sudden changes within their publication's production.

Photo by Rachel Posner

A LITTLE HELP OVER HERE! During the team round in competition, juniors Danny Jaek and David Weisberger talk about the answer before giving a response. "The team rounds were my favorite part of competitions because one person wasn't completely relied on for the correct answer," Jaek said.

QUILL & SCROLL: Front Row: Mrs. Jill Vick (sponsor), Kristen Hughes, Carissa Becker, Rebec Taylor, Jackie Mitchell, Donna Wine (sponsor); **Back Row:** Sarah Shahmoradian, John Nguyen, Jeff Markl (vice president), Joey Minock (president), Rachel Posner (secretary).

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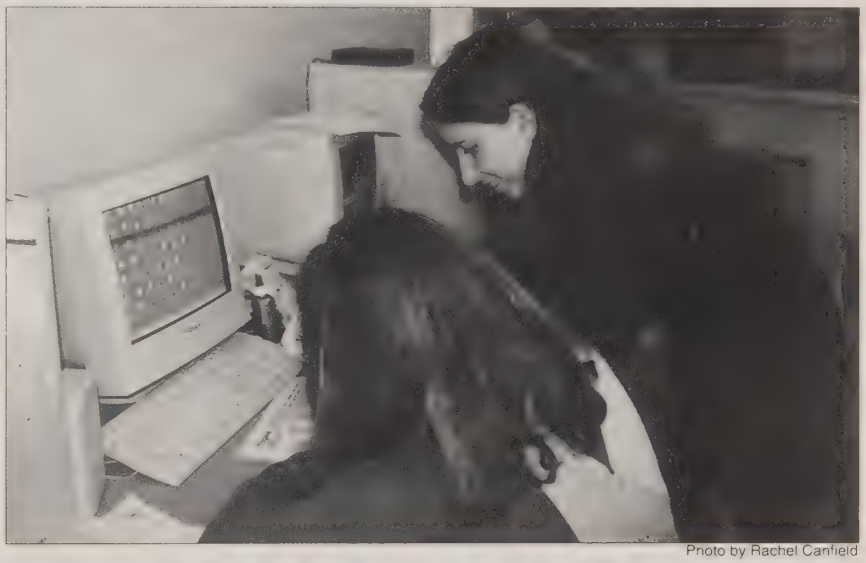
I KNOW, I KNOW! After racking his brain, junior Kent Fogg buzzes in eagerly. "It became easier to answer the questions in competitions once you got used to being on the spot," Fogg said.

A HELPING HAND. Showing her the error of her ways, senior Rebecca Taylor helps sophomore Aida Fazlic with her story's layout. "As a senior and a member of Quill and Scroll, I was able to help the new members of the newspaper staff with their questions," Taylor said.



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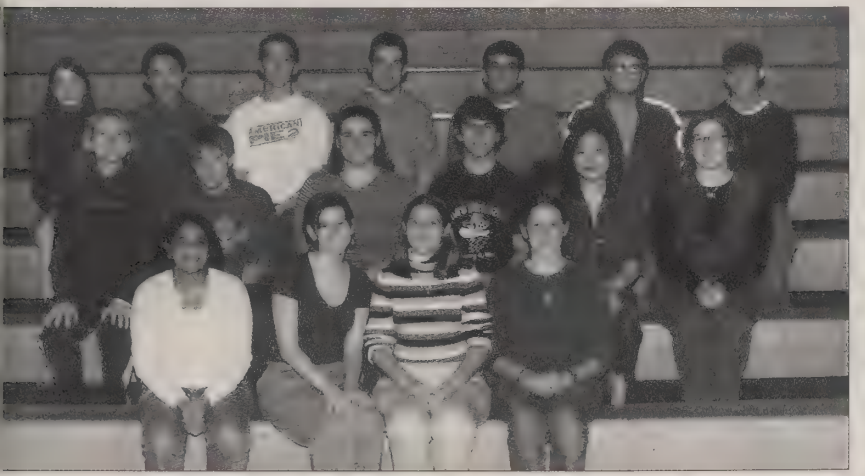


BATTLE OF THE BRAINS: Front Row: Tiffany Yhip, Michelle Hoppen, Sara Carr, Laina Martin; **Second Row:** Joanna Ernst, Steve Carr, Erica Clark, David Weisberger (TV team), Sushyan Duong, Rachel Wolf; **Back Row:** Charlotte Sturgill, Khang Tran, Curtis Dahn, Justin Wolf (TV team captain), Daniel Jaek (TV team), Taylor Howard (TV team), Kent Fogg (TV team).

Photo by Rachel Canfield

FILE IT AWAY. Along with her many other duties as photography editor, senior Rachel Posner looks for the proper place to put her picture. Quill and Scroll members often earned high positions in their publication's staff.

Shows Go On

Thespians, Drama Club, Forensics let students express themselves, further their theatrical education

Welcome to the world of drama, where imaginations and fantasies came alive. A student could do anything and become anyone. The catch was that anything you did was in front of a live audience and only the brave and courageous lasted.

Those same people invaded these three major clubs: Thespians, Forensics, and the Drama Club. These active clubs let students express their true identities or imitate others. The chance to walk in someone else's shoes was a liberating experience.

Forensics focused mainly on public speaking and communication skills. There were some competition categories, however, such as spelling, that had no relation to speaking and presenting. Each of the sections, whether prose, poetry, or storytelling, had to be expressed thoroughly and deeply to attract the judges' attention.

It was the student's personal goal to improve in skills on their piece so that they could present it to a room full of students from other schools and judges.

"I used to be really quiet and Forensics just gave me a chance to express my inner self and to become a more independent person," sophomore Phi Trinh said.

Schools from all over the county competed in districts, and the stakes were high. A student had to get into the top six before he could get into regionals and then state.

Drama Club presented a way to pursue an interest in drama. It also provided interested students a chance to see productions outside of the school and also to have fun in the drama-related activities. For Valentine's Day, for example, several students dressed in ridiculous costumes and flashy accessories to sing personal telegrams to the students in other classes.

Thespians, however, was a more exclusive club. A student had to have a certain number of points in order to join this drama honor society. Members earned points by working on or acting in a production, or any other drama-related activity.

"I loved helping the community with an activity I thoroughly enjoyed," junior Shayna Cureton said.

This active club helped with community theater and encouraged students to make theater as a part of their everyday lives and to share the memorable experiences through the programs they were in. These clubs built character and self-esteem in the students involved, helping to determine their outlook on not just drama, but on life in general.

-Sunshine Bratton

At the Top

"Drama built character because you ended up finding yourself on a regular basis through monologues and pieces from stories."

–Junior Robbie Hinds

"Certainly natural talent was involved, but students usually joined Forensics to improve their public speaking skills through working, and it was the spotlight that made them stay."

–Mr. Golos, Forensics sponsor

PIECE BY PIECE. Memorizing his monologue, freshman Ronnie Larsen reads it thoroughly to grab the emotion that he has to display. Drama meant pretending to be someone else in another place doing something they normally wouldn't do on a daily basis.

FORENSICS: Craig E. Ellis, Andrew Irvine, Jazmon Dabney. Not pictured: Heather Kotwas, Sunshine Bratton, Ishita Desai, Leslie Ray, Phi Trinh, Johnny tenPas, Michelle Hoppen, Jim Elderman, Lindsey Collins, Lindsey Worthington, Sarah Chakales.

THESPIANS: **Front Row**: Megan Cummins, Macy Kaczmarek, Isabela Lima (Secretary); **Back Row**: Marie Sanderford (Treasurer), Zac Price (President), Jenny Kipley (Vice President), Shayna Cureton (Historian). Not pictured: Brittany Dobb, Brandon Curry, Justin Shaia, Steve Adams.

HERE WE GO. Teaching the class, Ms. Powell instructs the learning of drama to the enthusiastic students. She. as well as Mrs. Baker, was not only a teacher, but also in charge of the school productions. "It was enjoyable teaching drama, to develop different characters in different worlds," Mrs. Baker said.

LOL. Just having fun, sophomores Dana Podgurski and Corinne Harvey create impressions of different famous people. "I loved being in drama club! I could be stupid and crazy all at once and I could still get away with it," junior Nikki Feldman said.

DRAMA CLUB: **Front Row**: K. Surmacewicz, L. Thompson, S. Cureton (Co-President), J. Kipley, A. Costa, K. Tu, K. Murray, S. Hale, I. Lima (Vice President), C. Aquilina, A. Spellman, M. Cummins; **Second Row**: H. Burdick (Co-President), D. Podgurski, E. Chervenak, A. Sigmon, S. Willis, N. Jordan, M. Scott, K. Holcomb, N. Stumpf, K. Pillon, C. Harvey, M. Kaczmarek; **Third Row**: S. Philippe, N. Feldman, J. Lumley, J. Sellers, S. Engler, S. Jennings, S. Bratton, J. Trinh, L. Hinds, T. Horacek, L. Metz, S. Raab, M. Hoppen, C. Sturgill; **Back Row**: Z. Resnick, J. Morris, M. Sanderford (Co-President), Z. Bradley, J. Burnett, A. Boggess, M. Baskette, R. Lamb, R. Campbell, K. Fogg (President), N. Franklin, J. Herber, D. Burdett, T. Howard. Not pictured: A. Abbott, C. Barsalou, A. Brown, S. Casey, A. Dickson, K. Dillon, A. Ferrando, M. Goodman, J. Goodwyn, A. Halpern, B. Johnson, S. Keuken, J. Kim, S. Levine, M. Lindsey, P. Matthews, J. Norton, J. Paul, M. Peterson, K. Seward, K. Vasconcellos.

DANCE...BOOGY. Following the instructions given by the teacher, freshmen Shakia Baskerville, Brandon Atkins, and junior Shemsa Cengic dance as a part of their warm-up activities to create unity and togetherness. Such activities include dancing, singing, or quick-on-your-feet movements in a big classroom circle.

Strong Start

Students show enthusiasm and spirit in establishing two new organizations

Two of the busiest clubs were the newest ones. Sharing their passions, students worked hard to convince administrators and find sponsors for these new organizations. Both the Spirit Club and Ultimate Frisbee Organization created strong foundations, suggesting that they would last for many years to come.

The primary strength of both of these clubs was in their numbers. Both organizations, although they were new to the school, had outstanding membership, due mainly to the enthusiasm of their student founders.

"A lot of seniors were really excited to have a chance to participate in Spirit Club, and did a great job getting people involved from every class," senior Jennifer Polchinski said.

Although the Ultimate Frisbee Organization (UFO) began last year, it was not an officially school-sponsored club. This fall brought a change in status, due in part to the convictions of founder Connor Maloney and sponsor Mindy Peskin.

"Frisbee was great. It was good exercise, a lot of fun, and it brought together a lot of different people," Peskin said.

UFO managed an impressive start to their first official season, as members traveled to Philadelphia where they participated in Kat in the Hat, a high school tournament. The team also managed a second-place finish in the state finals, finishing behind rivals Barely Legal from Yorktown High School. The majority of tournaments took place in the spring all over the east coast.

Despite an outstanding showing from a first-year team, UFO had already set many goals for next year. In order to prepare, the majority of the returning team members planned to play in a summer league, and captains Connor Maloney, Beau Cawley and Nick Schapiro continued to play for a men's team called Flood Wall.

"Frisbee was a great sport because it was not as established as some of the others. Just about anyone could jump in and play," junior Maury Denton said.

Members of the Spirit Club shared this excitement. Founded by students, this organization was an outlet for students to finally be able to support school athletics. The idea came to senior Jeff Marklin after years of noticing declining crowd participation and appreciation of our hardworking sports teams.

"A lot of people really seemed to be getting into pep rallies, dressing up for Spirit Week, things like that, but no one really supported our athletes; Spirit Club got people excited about getting involved," junior Betsy Glaeser said.

Spirit Club started out with strong membership and participation, with an emphasis on support at games. Members divided into groups which supported a team by painting signs and cheering at games. Other activities included attendance at senior nights, where many members presented athletes with special mementos.

"Spirit Club was really great for giving athletes the recognition and respect they deserved for the work that they did," Glaeser said.

–Julia Scott

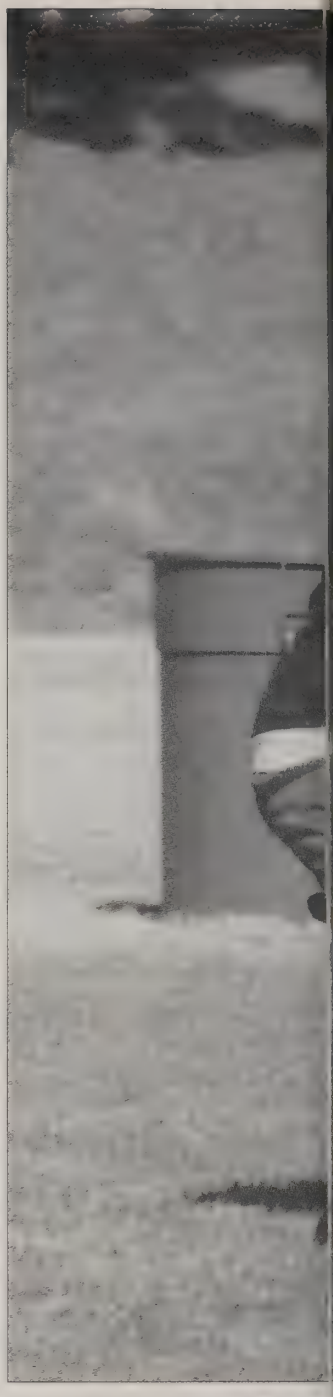
At the Top

Spirit Club organized a second school-wide Spirit Week for the Godwin basketball game.

UFO placed fourth in the North Carolina State Championship Tournament.

"Time on the road allowed us to get to know everyone on the frisbee team," senior Abbie Handford said.

"The decorations for senior night for basketball were really special," junior Julia Jalbert said.



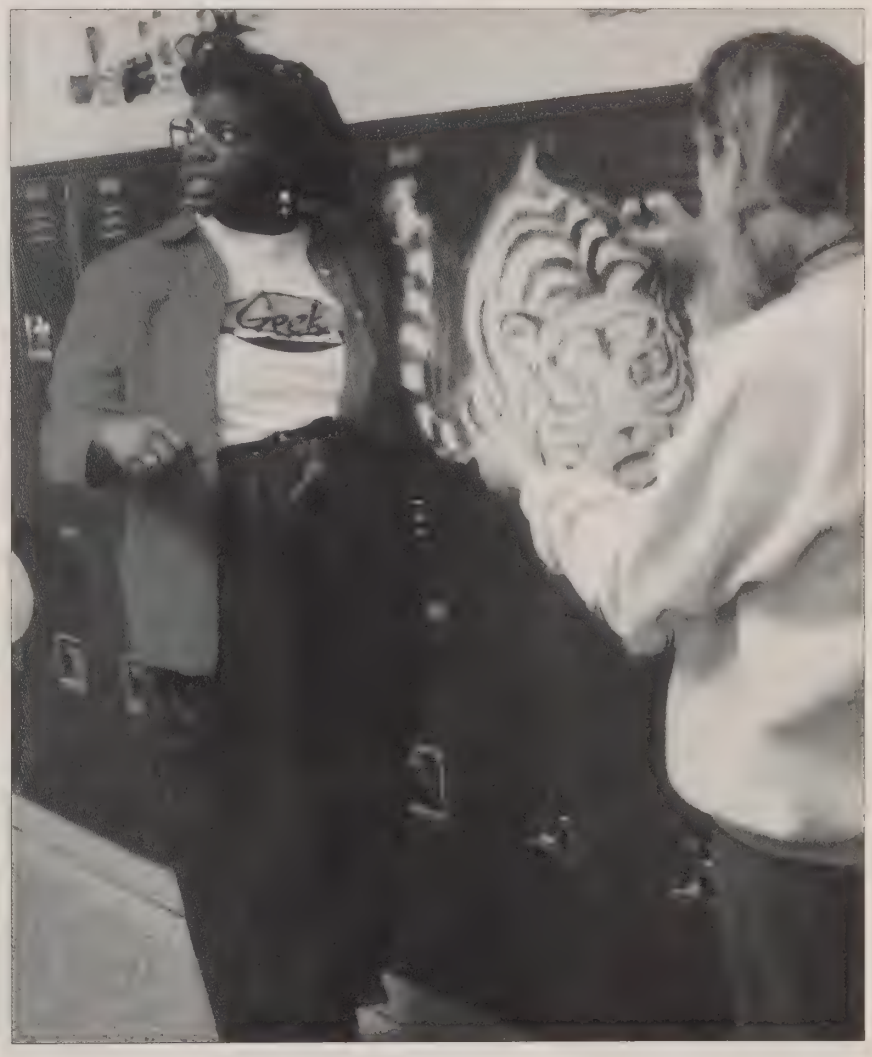
MARK UP! Looking for an open man, junior Beau Cawley prepares to make a pass. "Some of our best competitions were in Chapel Hill; we were a good match with the team down there," sophomore Bryon Foster said.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE ORGANIZATION: Front Row: Andrew Cantone, Nguyen Nguyen, Ashley Queen, Je'Nen Chastain, Sarah Chakales, Abbie Handford, Rachel Posner, Jean Still, Abigail Floyd; **Second Row:** Katie McElroy, Virginia Chan, Jessica Ruehrmund, Sokhar Chan, David Weisberger, Carter Gilman, Brennan Newell, Devin Lane, Matt Petock, Andrew Saunders, Isaac Bernstein-Miller; **Third Row:** Michelle Hanrahan, Clint Oaster, Brian Temple, Bryon Foster, Nick Schapiro, Jeff Marklin, Beau Cawley, Maury Denton, Chris Authier, Bill Weisberger, Jordan Saltzberg; **Back Row:** Brad Burton, Brandon Smith, Joseph Alipanah, Tyler Godwin, Jimmy Elderman, Andy Irvine, Connor Maloney, Tyler Reece, Chris Powell, Amir Golgiri, George Sadler.

SPIRIT CLUB: Front Row: Julia Scott, Lauren Von Herbulis, Cassie Pfohl, Lauren Stein, Lauren Thomas, Julia Jalbert, Lauren Gilky, Brooke Ellis; **Second Row:** Melissa Jones, Mallory Johnson, Anna Regan, Nadia Naqvi, Holly Sin, Aimee Hennig, Matt Petock; **Back Row:** Whitney Modlinski, Mallory Lickey, Chad McOden, Betsy Glaeser, Jennifer Kim, Jamie Purvis, Sam Glupker, Jennifer Polchinski.

SNAG IT. Clutching the Frisbee, sophomore Bill Weisberger jumps high to intercept the pass. "Jumping over people to grab what they couldn't was my favorite thing about ultimate. It made you feel like you were better than they were," Weisberger said.

WHAT A GEEK! Showing her school spirit, activities director Ellen Hebert assists Ms. Jane Selden in hanging a tiger in building ten. Ms. Hebert handed out free passes to the Godwin basketball game to those students who participated in these Spirit Week activities.



ON FIRE. Dressed in Godwin attire, senior Brian Heberlein meets with Spirit Club President Whitney Modlinski during academic extension. "The best part about the second Spirit Week was Geeky Godwin Day; the whole school rivalry thing felt like it was straight out of *Saved by the Bell*," Heberlein said.

Pulling it Together

Gavel and *Hearing* staffs create with teamwork for top honors

The *Gavel* staff worked as a team every month to create an award-winning publication. Winning the Trophy Class award from the Virginia High School League helped push them to do their best.

"This staff was trying to continue the award-winning tradition," adviser Donna Wine said.

To help raise money for the publication, the staff members held a schoolwide talent show. Tickets cost five dollars each and proceeds went to help the newspaper buy new materials and carry out new ideas with these materials.

"The talent show was a great success. Everyone had a lot of fun in the process of tryouts and rehearsals," freshman Meaghan Scott said.

The process of making a school newspaper required hard work and patience. The staff picked a theme for each edition and wrote stories relating to the theme. After they wrote the stories, the advisers proofread the rough draft, the students made their corrections, and they sent it out to be printed.

"I enjoyed what I did for the school newspaper. It was great meeting new people and working with everyone played a major role in the dynamics of the staff. The distribution of the newspaper was a team effort," editor John Nguyen said.

The schoolwide magazine *Hearing,* advised by Mrs. Erin Mable and Mrs. Rebecca Stone, was also an award-winning publication. The magazine won the Trophy Class Award from VHSL for the second time after receiving the First Place award consecutively for seven years.

"Everyone worked well together and had great dynamics," Mrs. Stone said.

Students submitted works of literature and art to the magazine staff. The class reviewed them and designed layouts.

"The students had a lot of good submissions. It was very hard to choose the ones that would be published," editor Michael Steuer said.

"We all had such a wonderful relationship that made our work fun. Everyone enjoyed their time designing and producing the magazine," Mrs. Mable said.

The *Gavel* and *Hearing* required team effort on all levels and a lot of patience and creativity.

–Erin Wilson

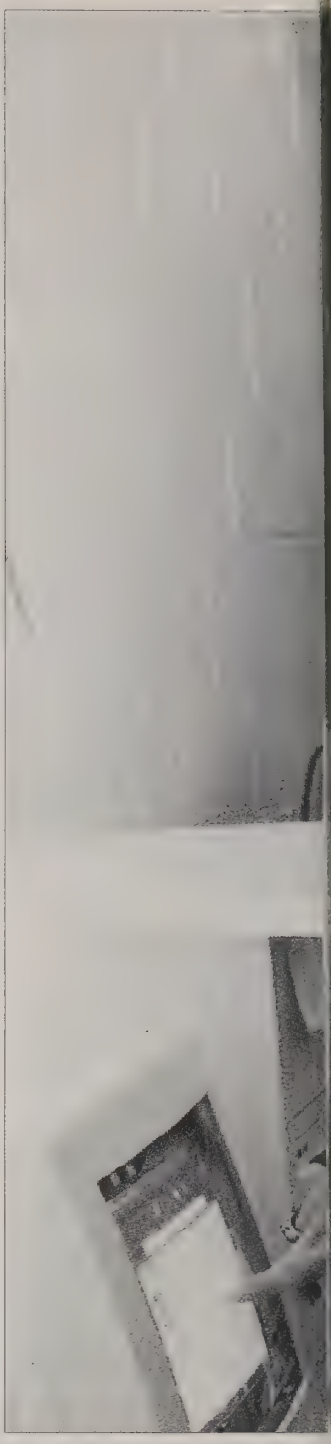
At the Top

"I used my experience on the newspaper staff to improve my writing technique and become a better writer," freshman Elizabeth Nguyen said.

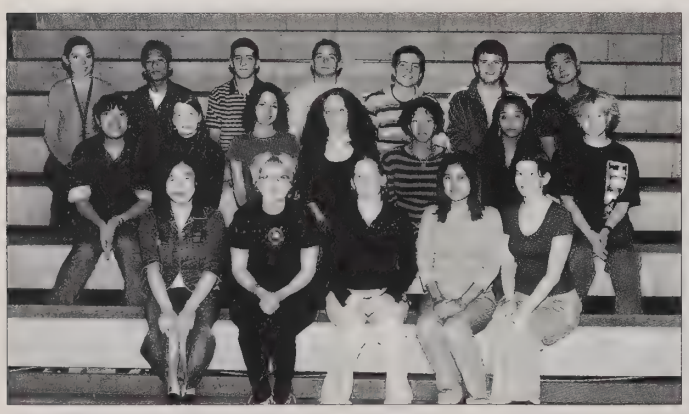
"This was my first year advising the magazine staff and I really enjoyed getting to know everyone," Mrs. Rebecca Stone said.

The *Hearing* raised money by publishing the school phone book and by donations from businesses, family, and friends.

"I had been a newspaper adviser for many years and I enjoyed working with each new staff," Mrs. Donna Wine said.

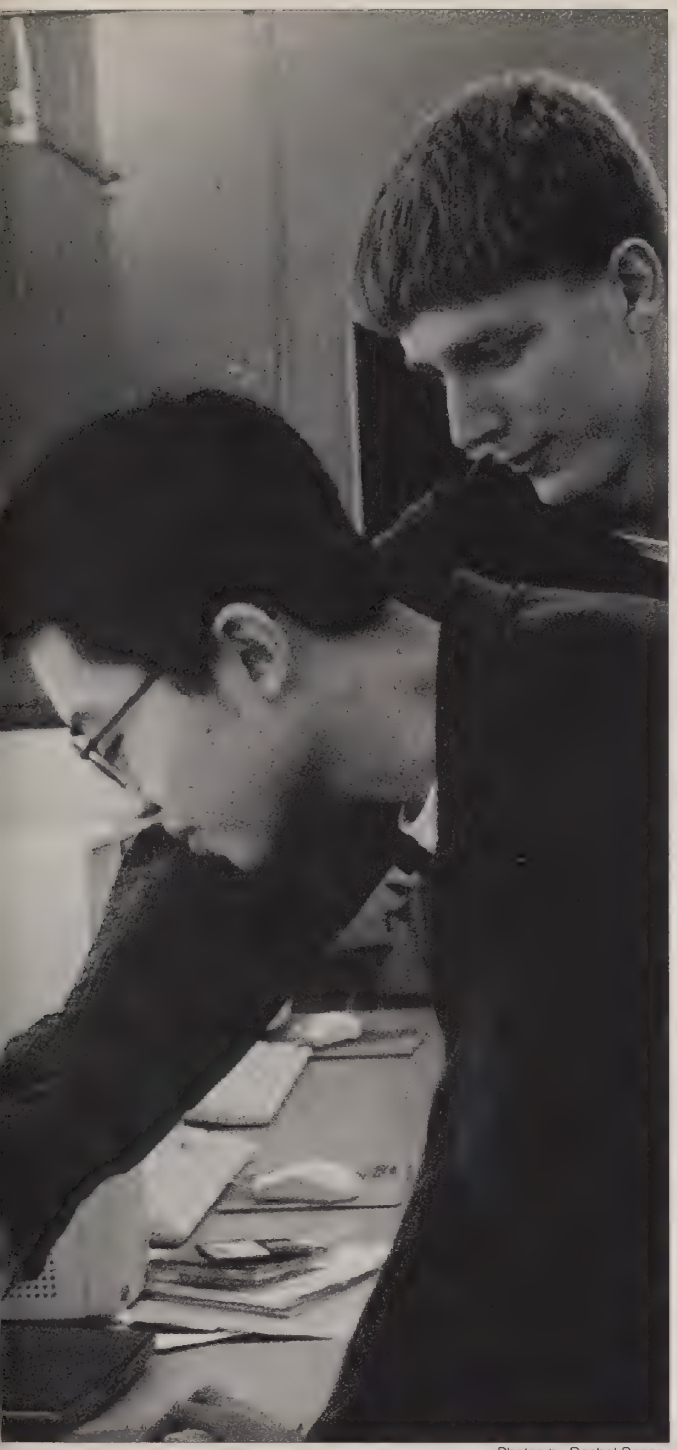


LENDING A HAND! Helping out editor-in-chief John Nguyen, senior John Warren points out a mistake in the headline. The team dynamics of the staff were key to their success.



HEARING: Front Row: Sushyan Duong (Financial Editor), Crystal Lloyd, Abbie Handford, Donna Chhem, Michelle Hoppen; **Second Row:** Bonnie Pen, Charlotte Sturgill (Literature Editor), Christina Pedraja, Laura Thomas, Shannon Christian, Brittany Hill, Julia Davidson; **Back Row:** Mrs. Rebecca Stone (Sponsor), Phillip Raguindin (Art Editor), Kai Steuer, Michael Steuer (Co-Editor-in-Chief), Kevin Mullaney (Co-Editor-in-Chief), Taylor Howard (Technology Editor), Richard Tu.

GAVEL: Front Row: L. Gee, S. Jones, R. Jones, A. Rosemond (Photography Editor), R. Taylor, E. Nguyen; **Second Row:** Mrs. D. Wine, C. Becker (Opinions Editor), T. Culpepper, E. Vest, A. Fazlic (Headline Editor), L. Sprinkle (Associate Editor); **Third Row:** Ms. B. Stone, C. LeBlanc, S. Janeski, C. Hodnett, M. Rowe (Copy Editor), S. Shahmoradian (Entertainment Editor), M. Scott; **Back Row:** D. Cantone (Associate Editor), J. Silva (Sports Editor), R. Trailor, B. Broyles (Associate Editor), J. Warren (Business Manager), J. Nguyen (Editor-in-Chief), J. Tiet (Circulation Manager), C. Burns-Matthews. Not pictured: B. Mejia (News Editor), M. Harden (Insert Editor), J. Chastain (Art Editor), F. Patterson (Associate Editor).



CREATIVITY'S THE KEY! Reviewing submissions, seniors Erin Lampkin and Brian Schardein put their creativity to good use. *Hearing* staffers published a lot of submissions from the Creative Writing classes.

JUST MAKING SURE! Before turning it in to Mrs. Wine, senior Rebecca Taylor makes sure her final copy is ready to go. The *Gavel* staff double-checked all of their drafts to be sure everything was perfect for publication.

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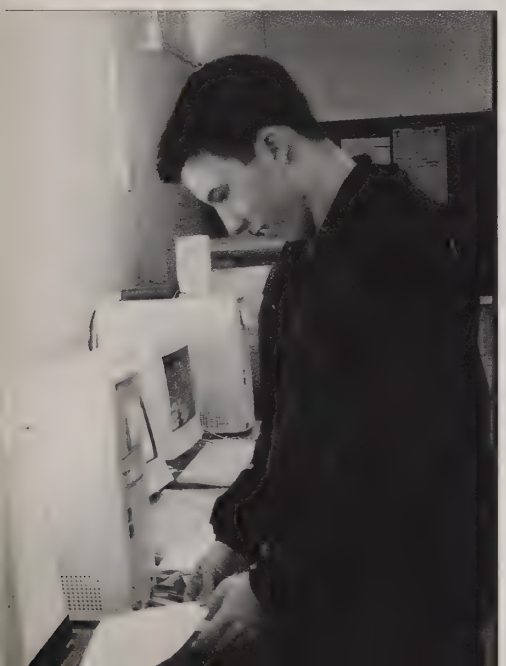
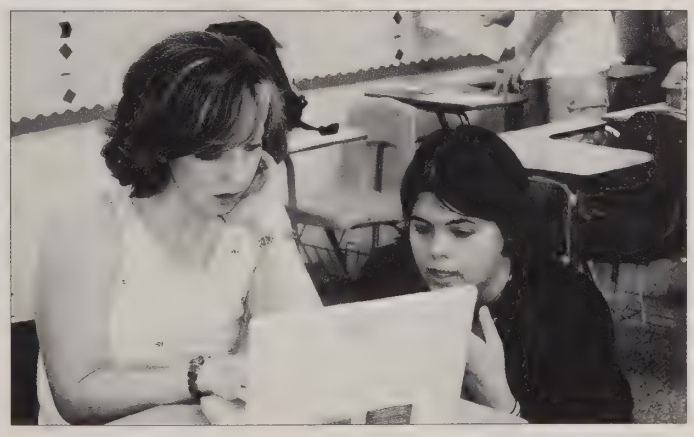




SCANNING MAN! Scanning a picture for one of his pages, senior Justin Silva makes sure he lines everything up just right. New technology in the classroom was very helpful in making deadlines.

LOOKING ON. Showing senior Amy Taylor how to insert a picture, Mrs. Erin Mable demonstrates on her laptop with an example. Working as a team allowed them to complete the annual magazine on time.

Number One

Members of the award-winning yearbook staff learn how to create a masterpiece while having fun

To record an entire year's worth of memories was a daunting challenge which *The Witness* staff met with optimism. They didn't worry about lacking confidence after being the recipients of several outstanding honors.

For the second consecutive year, *The Witness* publication received a Trophy Class rating from the Virginia High School League.

"This was a remarkable accomplishment considering only 21 yearbooks in the Commonwealth were chosen for this award," senior Rob Feuerstein said.

The National Scholastic Press Association gave *The Witness* a rating of First Class.

"I had to contend with the pressure of creating a yearbook cover that could top last year's, which made it into the Taylor Publishing Company's *Yearbook Yearbook*," senior Joey Minock said.

The best honor bestowed upon the staff came in the form of a Gold Medalist certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This award was reserved for the top high school yearbooks in the nation.

Staffers had more mobility instead of being restricted to working on the computers located in the immersion lab. As an alternative they installed Pagemaker on their iBooks and worked from the classroom. This also enabled staffers to work at home if necessary and increased productivity.

"The iBooks were so convenient. I enjoyed having the ability to work on my spreads without having to fight someone for a computer," senior Jeff Marklin said.

Another new experience for the staffers was the installation of the point system, in which they earned grades depending on the quality of their work. Some staffers had difficulty adjusting to this new concept.

"I really had a hard time with the new point system because I was used to the class being a study hall," junior Blake Beach said.

In order to receive an "A" for the marking period, students had to earn at least 930 points.

Such a resume would suggest that photojournalism consisted of all work and no play. In reality, the yearbook staffers enjoyed parties for birthdays and meeting deadlines, stimulating conversations, and entertaining caricatures done by senior Ado Fazlic.

"I always looked forward to meeting deadlines because that's when Mrs. Amster would give out special awards to the staffers. I received one for the best laugh once," junior Kristen Hughes said.

Such awards given to staffers were for the best headline, most diehard, and anything that highlighted an individual's excellence inside and outside of the classroom.

The staff, amidst all their fun, still managed to bring together a collection of all the significant highs and lows of the year; a task which appeared daunting, but approached with the right attitude, brought about another amazing volume of *The Witness*.

–Sarah Chakales

At the Top

"The position of Editor-in-Chief was a challenging job," senior Joey Minock said.

Staffers had the chance to take a trip to Boston to improve their journalism skills.

For the first time, staffers were graded on their work according to a new point system.

"I enjoyed the chance to meet new people through yearbook," freshman Theresa Culpepper said.

RIGHT IDEA. Showing freshman Erin Gallagher how to use the PageMaker program, seniors Jeff Marklin and Joey Minock point out shortcuts. Experienced staffers collaborated with the more novice members to ensure their success.

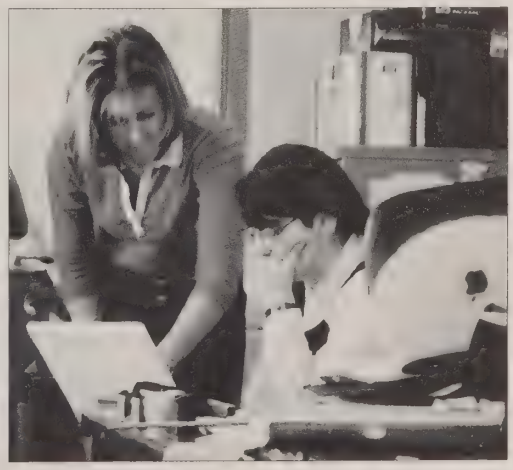
THEY'RE HERE! Taking time after school, seniors Julia Scott and Lauren Von Herbulis along with junior Sarah Chakales help distribute yearbooks. Students had two days to pick up their yearbooks after their arrival in early fall. "It was crazy. People were lined up all the way to Cafeteria 2," sophomore Sunshine Bratton said.

Photos by Rachel Posner

PHOTO FUN. Lending a helping hand, freshman Tawny Grossman gives fellow photograghер, freshman Brittany Newell, lessons on how to scan yearbook photos. "Once you got the hang of it, scanning was pretty fun and easy," Newell said.

QUICK GLANCE. Using their time wisely, freshman Katie Webster and sophomore Rachel Canfield scan old yearbooks to get ideas for story layouts. It wasn't uncommon for first-time staffers to refer to past yearbooks as a guide to writing stories.

/ITNESS STAFF: **Front Row**: Erin Wilson, Erin Gallagher, Rachel Canfield, Theresa Culpepper, Tawny rossman; **Second Row**: Brittany Newell, Sarah Chakales (Student Life Editor), Rachel Posner (Photo Edir), Sunshine Bratton, Julia Scott, Courtney Vinik; **Third Row**: Kristen Hughes (Business Manager), Josh ess, Katie Parkerson, Lauren Von Herbulis (Clubs Editor), Rob Feuerstein, Katie Webster, Jackie Mitchell eniors Editor); **Back Row**: Sarong Chan (Academics Editor), Joey Minock (Editor-in-Chief), Ryan Kershner Jnderclass Editor), Connor Maloney, Blake Beach (Underclass Editor), Jeff Marklin (Sports Editor), Chrisıa Moore.



CRUNCH TIME. In an effort to improve her spread, senior Lauren Von Herbulis gets advice from adviser Valerie Amster. It was not uncommon for students to ask for extra help on their stories.

Rising above All

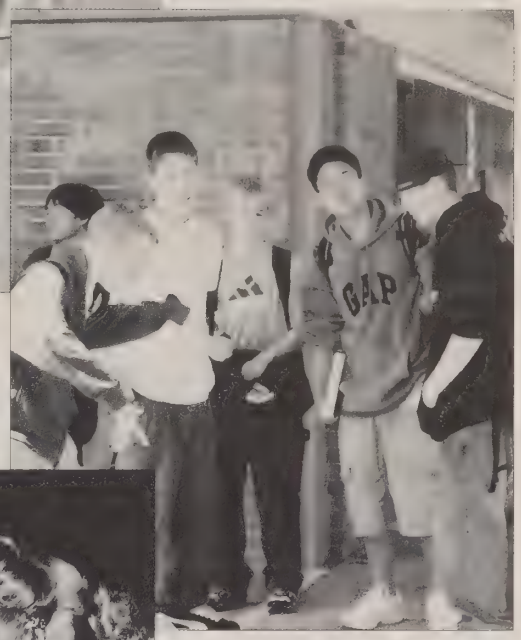
The buildings of a school campus defined that school in many ways, but the people gave it attitude. Regardless of the situation, people worked together to get things done. Whether the freshmen were trying to fit in, the sophomores were working on a driver's license, the juniors were signing up for SAT classes, or the seniors were receiving acceptance letters from college, people worked hard to rise above all!

-Blake Beach

photos by Rachel Posner

HOLD STILL! Writing messages that reflect many years of friendship, senior Curtis Dahn reflects pensively as he writes to senior Isaac Berstein-Miller. The Senior Breakfast was a meaningful way to commemorate friendships.

GET PUMPED! Cheering at a pep rally, senior Robert Decker roars the school cheer. Student participation in pep rallies increased school spirit and morale.



HANGING OUT! After lunch outside of cafeteria two, the freshmen gather to tell jokes and enjoy each other's company. Groups of freshmen guys were a common scene on campus.

SHOCK VALUE! Discussing some of the more exciting moments from the Homecoming Dance, junior Amy Smither and sophomore Suzanne Lovern relive the action. From Homecoming fashion to selection of king and queen, the dance provided good conversation.

INCOGNITO! Dressing for the part, senior Farah Salam acts in a play for an English project. Students' creativity was on display often during academic projects.

@ THE TOP

Photos by Connor Maloney

"A lot of people helped out which made it easier to get things accomplished. Everyone was glad to be a **senior**, and they showed it by giving their support at games and activities."

–President Kevin Mullaney

"We had a lot of money saved up from Prom, so we put it to good use. We put the money towards the **Senior Breakfast** and t-shirts. Also, we put some money towards a memorial fund in the memory of Lauren Banks and Keith Fisher."

–Treasurer Emily Cohen

"We **bonded** as a group because we had the same officers as our junior year. By working together for so many years, we actually knew what each person would do before they went out and did it."

–Secretary Katie Weyer

"Out of the four years this was the best because of the diversity we had at our meetings. That gave us a lot of great ideas like our float, "**Torch the Panthers.**" We won the competition for the second year in a row, letting everybody know that our class was on top."

–Vice President Nia Pleasants

–Jeff Marklin

Amanda Jane Abbott. Drama Club 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Beta 11, 12; Center for the Arts 9-12.
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Caitlin Dora Alves. DECA 12; French Club 11; SADD 11; Beta 11; Concert Choir 9; Volleyball 11.
Brandon Marshall Anderson. FBLA vice-president membership 11, vice-president finance 12; Key Club 11, Capital District Webmaster 12; Spanish Club 11; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12.

Jennifer Sue Anderson. Class Council 10; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; Concert Choir 10; Girls Ensemble 9; Novettes 11, 12; JV Soccer 10.
Phillip M. Andrews. DECA 9, 12; FBLA 10, 11; JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Winter Track 11; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
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Karl William Arkwright. Art Club 11; DECA 9-12.

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Yesenia Dejesus Batista. FBLA 9, Class Representative 12; Key Club 11, 12; Step Team 10; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish NHS 11, 12; Spanish Outreach Club Secretary 12.
Carissa Lindsay Becker. *Gavel* Staff Writer 9, Headline Editor 10, Associate Page Editor 11, Opinions Editor 12; Keyettes 12; Peer Helpers 10; Beta 11, 12; French NHS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Color Guard 10-12; Winter Guard 10-12; French Immersion 9-12.

Caroline Alexandra Bibeault. Transfer from Stillwater, Minnesota. Theater 9; French Club 10; SADD 10; Latin Club 12; Key Club 12; *Gavel* 12.
Jessalyn Bonnie Bibeault. Transfer from Stillwater, Minnesota. Concert Choir 9; French Club 10; SADD 10; Latin Club 12; Key Club 12; *Gavel* 12.
Thomas E. Bishop.
Taryn Ashley Blake. DECA 12; FBLA 11; Keylinks 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-11.

Nicole Blumenauer. Drama Club 11, Latin Club 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12.
Michelle Lane Bohannon. Concert Choir 10-12; Girls Ensemble 9.
Crystal G. Borum.
Marjorie Bossou.

Danielle Nicole Bottom. DECA 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Beta 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12.
Zachary L. Bradley
Joel T. Bratton
Daniel C. Brewer

Lauren Paige Briers. Interact 12; Keylinks 9; Science Ecology Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Beta 11, 12; Spanish Outreach, President and Founder 12; Hispano-Francomania 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Costa Rican Exchange; Spanish Immersion 9-12.
Brandon J. Briggs
Christian C. Briggs
Ronald D. Britton

Karla Jené Brooks. Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Science Ecology Club 12; Beta 11, 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Novettes 10-12.
Michael Keith Browning. FBLA 11, 12.
Emmett Carroll Bruner, III. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10; French Club 9-12; Photography Club 10; Technology Club 9, 10; Grade 9 Basketball; JV Basketball 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
Christopher S. Bryant

Shawn Michael Bryant. Class Council 10; FBLA 9, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Beta 11, 12; Psychology Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11, 12.
Ryan R. Buckley
Amanda Elizabeth Burnette. Class Council 11, 12; Key Club 12; Keyettes 11; Key Links 9, 10; Peer Helpers 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Hand in Hand 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Madrigals 9-11; Novettes 11, 12; *Joseph* 11; *West Side Story* 12; Sounds Unlimited 10-12; Spirit Club 12.
Thomas Burns

Tiffany Nicole Burns
Bradley W. Burton
Andrew C. Butler
Kimberly R. Calvo

Brandi N. Carper
Sara L. Carr. Battle of the Brains 10-12; FBLA 11; FHA 9-12; French Club 10; Interact 9; Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Peer Helpers 10; SADD 11, 12; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Choir 10-12; Girls Ensemble 9.
Elizabeth Marie Carroll. Transfer from Charleston, SC. French Club 10-12; Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12; Student Government Association 10, 11; Drama Club 9-11; School Newspaper 10, 11; CSMC 11.
Levi K. Carter

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"As far as **senior** privileges go, I felt that they were very limited; I was kicked out of the senior lunch line once right after lunch had started. The faculty failed to follow through on their promises, and seniors were only teased by these so-called **privileges**."

–Senior Tommy Bishop

"It was really nice to be able to get out **early** for lunch, and also to be able to get ahead in the **senior line**; it gave us a lot of time that we could spend eating and talking to our **friends** instead of waiting around forever."

–Senior Heba Hakki

"I was really **disappointed** with the senior privileges; I knew that past classes and seniors in other schools had more."

–Senior Karen Spears

"I enjoyed jumping in front of everyone in the senior lunch line and being able to park in the **front lot;** I was also really happy that we got out of school five minutes early on the days before **holidays**."

–Senior Isaac Bernstein Miller

–Julia Scott

Lindsay Veronicia Catlett. Art Club 11; Photo Club 12.
Stephanie Renee Chandler. Art Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-11; Art Honor Society 12.
Craig R. Cheeseman
Philip M. Chervenak

Erica Rene Clark. Art Club 9-12; Battle of the Brains 10-12; FBLA 10; French Club 9, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Photography Club 11; SADD 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 9-12; Art Honor Society 12; Beta 11, 12.
Joseph McDermott Clark. Art Club 12; Technology Club 12; Volleyball 9-11.
Garnette O. Clarke
Robert Ellis Cline. DECA 9-11, Vice President of Activities 12; SCA 11; Spanish Club 9-11; Track 11.

Brittany A. Cobb
Christopher M. Cobb
Jason Thomas Cobb. Interact 11; Spanish Club 10; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12.
Stephanie L. Coffey

Emily Claire Cohen. Class Council 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-11; Beta 11, 12; VJAS 10, 11; Foreign Language Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Madrigals 10, 11; Novettes 10, 11; Volleyball 9-12; JV Soccer 9, 10.
Jennifer Anne Cole. Transfer from Bellingham, Massachusetts. Class Council 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12; Peer Helpers 9, 10.
Travis Allen Cole. DECA 12; Technology Club 9-12; Volleyball 11, 12.
Tiffany R. Comer

Jessica F. Compton
Katherine Hearn Cook. Class Council 12; Dance Team 10, Choreographer 11, Co-Captain 12.
Randall B. Cooper
Amanda Nicole Corson. Battle of the Brains 9-12; FBLA 9; French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 11; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Beta 11, 12; Spanish Outreach 12; Track Manager 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Immersion 9-12.

Kevin Daniel Courtney. DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Technology Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 9.
Rosemary E. Cowardin
Zachary A. Cressin
Amy Jo Cumberland. Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Peer Helpers 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Show Choir 11, 12.

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"Ironically, what I would miss most about high school was how the **bathrooms** were always locked when you had to go, and how the **cafeteria** managed to come up with 40 different ways to serve **chicken**."

–Senior Farah Salam

"I would miss the **Immersion Center**, and all of my **friends** who became my family."

–Senior Paula Gianotti

"I would miss playing **sports** with my peers such as football and baseball. I would also miss my friends."

–Senior Tony Terrell

"I would miss being 18 and not being **responsible** for my actions."

–Senior Josh Silverman

–Rachel Canfield

Joseph B. Cummings
Kristina R. Cummings. Art Club 9, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12.
Megan Nicole Cummins. Drama Club 11, 12; Keylinks 9; Beta 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Madrigals 9-11; Novettes 12; Show Choir 9-11; *Crazy For You* 9; *Once Upon A Mattress* 10; *Steel Magnolias* 11; *Joseph* 12; *West Side Story* 12; Winter Track 9; JV Cheerleading 10; Sounds Unlimited 10-12; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12.
Brandon J. Curry

Jazmon Lavinia Dabney. FBLA 9; Forensics 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.
Curtis H. Dahn. Battle of the Brains 9-12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Strings 9-12.
Ashley Nicole Damron. Spanish Club 9; Winter Track 9; Track Manager 10, 11; FCCLA 12.
Robert Ben Decker. FBLA 10; Latin Club 9-12; JV Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Cheerleading 12.

George W. Degraw
Michael J. Della Noce
Stephen C. Dennis. FBLA 9-12.
Lawrence A. Desper

Heather Leigh Dickson. Class Council 11, 12; Key Club 12; Keyettes 11; Keylinks 9, 10; Peer Helpers 10, 11, Secretary 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Dance Team 11, 12.
An Thien Dieu.
Kayce Ann Dismuke. FCCLA 11.
Jessica L. Disse

Brittany Lynn Dobb. Drama Club 9; FBLA 10; Keylinks 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Thespians 11, 12; Girls Ensemble; Show Choir 10-12; *Crazy For You* 9; *Once Upon A Mattress* 10; *Joseph* 11; *West Side Story* 12; Dance Team 12.
Kevin Patrick Dofflemyer. French Club 10, 12; JV Soccer 10.
Justin F. Domurat. Key Club 12; Latin Club 10-12; SODA 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Winter Track 10.
Shyan Su Duong. Art Club 10-12; Battle of the Brains 10-12; French Club 10, 12; *Hearing* 11, 12; Interact 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 10; SADD 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 11; Beta 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Karla Tolentino Durante. FBLA 12.
Sara Jane Earley. Concert Choir 10, 11; Girls Ensemble 9.
Rana N. El-Danaf. Transfer from Lebanon. French Club 12.
Morgan B. Ellis

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"I didn't like the idea of having longer classes in **block scheduling**, but I liked having less of a **homework** load each night."

–Senior Emily Lang

"I didn't like block scheduling because the teachers expected more of you homework-wise and **lunch** was later and shorter."

–Senior Yennhi Phan

"I liked it, the days went by **faster** and I didn't have seven tests on the same day."

–Senior Lauren Sprinkle

"I didn't think I could sit through Physics for **90 minutes** in block scheduling, but at least I only had it every other day."

–Senior Kelly Thurston

–Christina Moore

Jake A. Elliott

Tiffany Jeanine Ellis. Transfer from Godwin High School. DECA 11, 12; Law Enforcement 9; Track 9.

Braden R. Epps

Kristi Lynn Erk. Class Council 9-12; *Gavel* 10; Interact 9; Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Spanish Club 9; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9, 11; Novettes 10, 11; Sounds Unlimited 12; *Once Upon a Mattress* 10; *Joseph* 11; Winter Track 9, 10.

Joanna Lynn Ernst. Battle of the Brains 9-12, TV team 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Psychology Club 11.

Lindsay Vaughan Everett. Art Club 9, 11, 12; French Club 10-12; Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Art Honor Society 12; Beta 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Michael Chase Farmer. Transfer from Fork Union Military Academy. FBLA 11, 12; JV Basketball 9; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10-12.

Adnan Fazlic. Art Club 9, 10; Class Council 9-12; French Club 9-11; SCA 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Varsity Soccer 9-12.

Robert Matthew Feuerstein. Transfer from Louisville, Kentucky. Forensics 10, 11; Key Club 10-12; Peer Helpers 10-12; SADD 10, President 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 10-12; UFO 11.

Tiffany Leigh Filer. Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10.

Courtney Evelyn Fox. Key Club 12; Keylinks 9; Spanish Club 12; Beta 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Madrigals 10, 11; Novettes 10, 11; Sounds Unlimited 12; Cross Country 10-12; Volleyball 9; Winter Track 9, 10; Track 9-12.

Melissa Franklin

Rachel Elaine Fricke. Class Council 9-12; FBLA 9-12; French Club 10; Key Club 11; Keylinks 9; Dance Team 9, 10, Choreographer 11, Head Captain 12.

Brooke Erin Fuhrman. FCCLA 12; Concert Band 9, 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Wrestling manager 11, 12.

Randolph Grayson Fuhrman. Art Club 10-12; Wrestling 10-12.

Kelly L. Gadsby. Drama Club 11, 12; Winter Track 9-11, Captain 12; Track 9-11, Captain 12.

Patricia Galante

April Kay Gallagher. Spanish Club 11, 12; Color Guard 9; Psychology Club 12.

Donald W. Galloway, Jr.

Meghan Garcia

Rosio Garcia. DECA 10-12.

Johnathan Ian Garner. Class Council 10; SCA 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Cross Country 11; Winter Track 9-11, Captain 12; Track 9-11, Captain 12; Varsity Cheerleading Competition Squad 11, 12.

Thomas D. Geary

Abbie M. Geater

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"It was good to have **school rivalry** because it made people try harder in sports and want to win."

–Senior Josh Landis

"It was a harmless way to promote school **spirit.**"

–Senior Brady Holmes

"It was good because it brought out the **competitiveness** in our sport teams."

–Senior Larry Holstrom

"I liked school rivalry. It motivated the sport **teams** and it showed school spirit."

–Senior Saima Gilani

–Sarong Chan

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"I enjoyed going to games and participating on other school activites. **School spirit** was important because it helped me get more involved with school."

–Senior Khang Tran

"I played on the soccer team and was involved in many **clubs**; school spirit was important because it helped bring the school together."

–Senior Kelly Tartaglia

"I **showed up** every morning, didn't I?"

–Senior Michael Steuer

"I showed my school spirit by **expanding the limits** of a true tiger in general. It was important because I would not fully exceed the limits of a man unless I did so."

–Senior Kyle Fricke

–Erin Gallagher

Katherine C. Gentry

Paula Ann Giannotti. Drama Club 9, 10; French Club 9-12; Keylinks 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Spanish Outreach Historian 12; *Hispanomania* 12; Spanish Immersion 9-12; Girls Ensemble 9; Novettes 10; *Crazy for You* 9.

Saima Z. Gilani

Gabriel Jacob Goldman. FBLA 12; Technology Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10, 11; Marching Band 9-11; Strings 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10.

Jennifer L. Good. Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9 12; Wind Ensemble 10-12.

Leslie A. Goodman

Alyssa L. Gribben

John Alexander Gullet. DECA 9; FBLA 10, 11, Vice President 12; Volleyball 9, Captain 10-12.

Matthew T. Gusti

Hieu Chi Ha

Sophia Marie Habenicht. DECA 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Girls Ensemble 9; Winter Track 10; Track 9, 10; Photography Club 11; Art Honor Society 11.

Katelyn Suzanne Hackenberg. Drama Club 9, 11; Interact 9; Keylinks 10; Photography Club 11; Spanish Club 9-11, Historian 12; Technology Club 11, Reporter 12; Beta 11; NHS 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12; Winter Guard 11, 12; Skills USA Historian 12.

Hebatallah M. Hakki. Concert Choir 10-12; Girls Ensemble 9; *Joseph* 11.

Abbie Louise Handford. *Hearing* 12; Keylinks 9; Science Ecology Club 9-11; Concert Band 9; UFO 11, Treasurer 12.

Michelle LeeAnn Hardin. *Gavel* 9, Sports Editor 10, Headline Editor 11, Insert Editor 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JV Girls Volleyball 9, Captain 10, 11.

Douglas V. Hardy

Edward S. Harrelson

Sean P. Harrington

Ashley M. Harris. Class Council 11, 12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Beta 11.

Rebecca Lynne Harris. Drama Club 9; French Club 9-11, Historian 12; Peer Helpers 10; Beta 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10; Marching Band 9-11, Drum Major 12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; *Steel Magnolias* Stage Manager 11.

Zachary Major Harris. DECA 12; FBLA 11; *Witness* 9; Beta 11; Volleyball 10-12.

Raquibul Hasan

Brian John Heberlein. FBLA 11; Junior Statesmen 12; Peer Helpers 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Golf 10-12; Winter Track 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

Joshua Cole Hess. DECA 11; FBLA 10, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11, Secretary 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; NHS 11, Vice President 12; Model UN 11; Debate Club 11, President 12; Junior Statesmen 11.

Quasi L. Hinds. Drama Club 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Keylinks 9, 10; Winter Track 9-12; Track 9-12.
Darin M. Hinman
Eric Alan Hoffman. Art Club 9,10; DECA 11, 12; Law Enforcement 9; SADD 9-12; SCA 11, 12; Golf 9-12; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 9,10.
Brady M. Holmes

Larry P. Holstrom. DECA 12; FBLA 12; Interact 9.
David Alexander Hood. German Club 10; Latin Club 11; Photography Club 9; SCA 11, 12; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Marching Band 9, 10, Section Leader 11, Drum Major 12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Mens Choir 12; *Crazy for You* 9; *Once Upon a Mattress* 10; *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* 12; UFO 11, 12; Debate Team historian 11, 12; VJAS 11, 12; OOPSIE 9-12; Sounds Unlimited 12; Battle of the Bands 11, 12.
Lisa Marie Hoover. Art Club 9; FHA 12; Interact 9, 10; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 10.
Tatiana Micha Horacek. Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JV Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Office Aide 12.

Rustin Hilton Horner. German Club 10; Interact 9; Concert Choir 9-12; Mens Choir 12.
David Joel Hummel. French Club 9, 12; Psychology Club 12; JV Football 10; Winter Track 9; Track 9.
William Brian Hummel. Drama Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Beta 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; JV Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.
Lisa M. Humpage

Raylyn L. Hunter
Andrew Charles Irvine. Forensics 12; French Club 10, 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, captain 12.
Ryan Beck Ives. FBLA 10-12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12; Grade 9 Basketball; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Baseball 9-11, captain 12.
Aaron Bashevis Jones. Battle of the Brains 9-11; DECA 12; FBLA 12; French Club 9.

Jason K. Jones
Lindsay Alycia Jones. Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Latin Club 10-12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Psychology Club 12.
Sharief Omar Jones. Varsity Football 11, 12.
Suzanne Lovelace Jones. French Club 9, 11; Interact 9; Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, secretary 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Novettes 10, 11; Tennis 9-11, Captain 12; Winter Track 9; JV Basketball 10.

Dana Atiira Jordan. *Gavel* 9; Spanish Club 9.
Macy Louise Kaczmarek. Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 9; SADD 11; SCA 11; Sounds 9-12; Womens Choir 9-12; Show Choir 12; *Steel Magnolias* 11; *Joseph* 11; *Importance of Being Earnest* 12; *Pirates of Penzance* 12.
Melanie E. Kellar
Amelia B. Kelly. DECA 12; Peer Helpers 11; SADD 10; JV Basketball 9; JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-11.

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"**Powderpuff football** was way fun, and one time we had a **safety** on offense!"
–Senior Ashley McLaughlin

"Powderpuff football was a lot of **fun** and a great way to show school spirit."
–Senior Katie Parkerson

"I liked powderpuff football because it was a good way to get close to all the **girls** in our class before they graduated."
–Senior Kristi Erk

"Even though I had absolutely no talent, powderpuff football was a lot of fun just **goofing around** with my friends; it was a great way to end the year."
–Senior Julia Scott

–Josh Hess

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"My **biggest challenge** as a senior was the **college applications** process."

–Senior Rob Feuerstein

"My biggest challenge was managing college applications, **schoolwork**, but still having time to enjoy my last year at home with my friends and family."

–Senior Rebecca Taylor

"**Figuring out** what I was going to do after high school was my biggest challenge as a senior."

–Senior Mark Streeter

"The biggest challenge for me was getting out of the **parking lot** (in time for work)."

–Senior Joel Bratton

–Sunshine Bratton

Ryan C. Kershner. Class Council 10; Key Club 12; SODA 11; Spanish Club 10-12; Technology Club 11; *Witness* 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Golf 12; JV Baseball 9, 10.
David K. King. Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.
Jennifer S. Kipley
Jessica L. Kitchen

Joshua Eugene Lamm. DECA 9-12.
Erin Revere Lampkin. FBLA 9; Spanish Club 9; Beta 11, 12; Gymnastics 10-12.
Joshua H. Landis
Emily Wells Lang. Art Club 11; Class Council 11, 12; French Club 9-12; Interact 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9.

Ryan Brandon Larkin. DECA 12; SCA 12; Beta 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Wrestling 12.
Christen Ann Lawrence. French Club 10-12; Keyettes 12; Latin Club 10, Vice President 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11; Girls Ensemble 9; Novettes 12; Cross Country 10; Winter Track 10, 11; Track 10, 11.
Jennifer Hoang Le. FBLA 11, 12; International Club 9-11.
Alexander Edward Lesniak. FBLA 11, 12; French Club 10-12; Beta 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12.

Ashley Kia Lewis. Beta 10; Foreign Language Clubs 9-11.
Whitney T. Lewis
Crystal Ann Lloyd. FBLA 10; French Club 11, 12; *Hearing* 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Photography Club 9, 11, 12; Beta 11.
Christopher B. Lofton

Lori Ashton Londeree. DECA 12; FBLA 9, 10; FHA 11; SADD 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Girls Ensemble 9; Track 9.
Bryan Rodney Lynch. DECA 11, 12; Golf 11.
Christopher Ryan Lynch. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9-11; Golf 10-12; Grade 9 Basketball.
Brant M. Lyons. Art Club 9; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Technology Club 11, 12; Beta 9-12; Psychology Club 12.

Domenic John MacDonald.
Maynard Brett Mangum. Forensics 9.
Ginny Nicole Manley. DECA 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Girls Ensemble 9.
Jeffrey Thomas Marklin. Class Council 9-12; Key Club 11, 12; Peer Helpers, Group Leader 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, Vice President 11, President 12; SODA, Group Leader 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Technology Club 11; *Witness* 9, 10, Co-Sports Editor 11, Sports Editor 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; Varsity Soccer 9-11, Captain 12; UFO 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12.

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"I would like to go to college and become a **news broadcaster**."

–Senior Heather Dickson

"I would like to be an **entertainer**, whether it be on television or on **Broadway**. I would be very happy."

–Senior Stephanie Morris

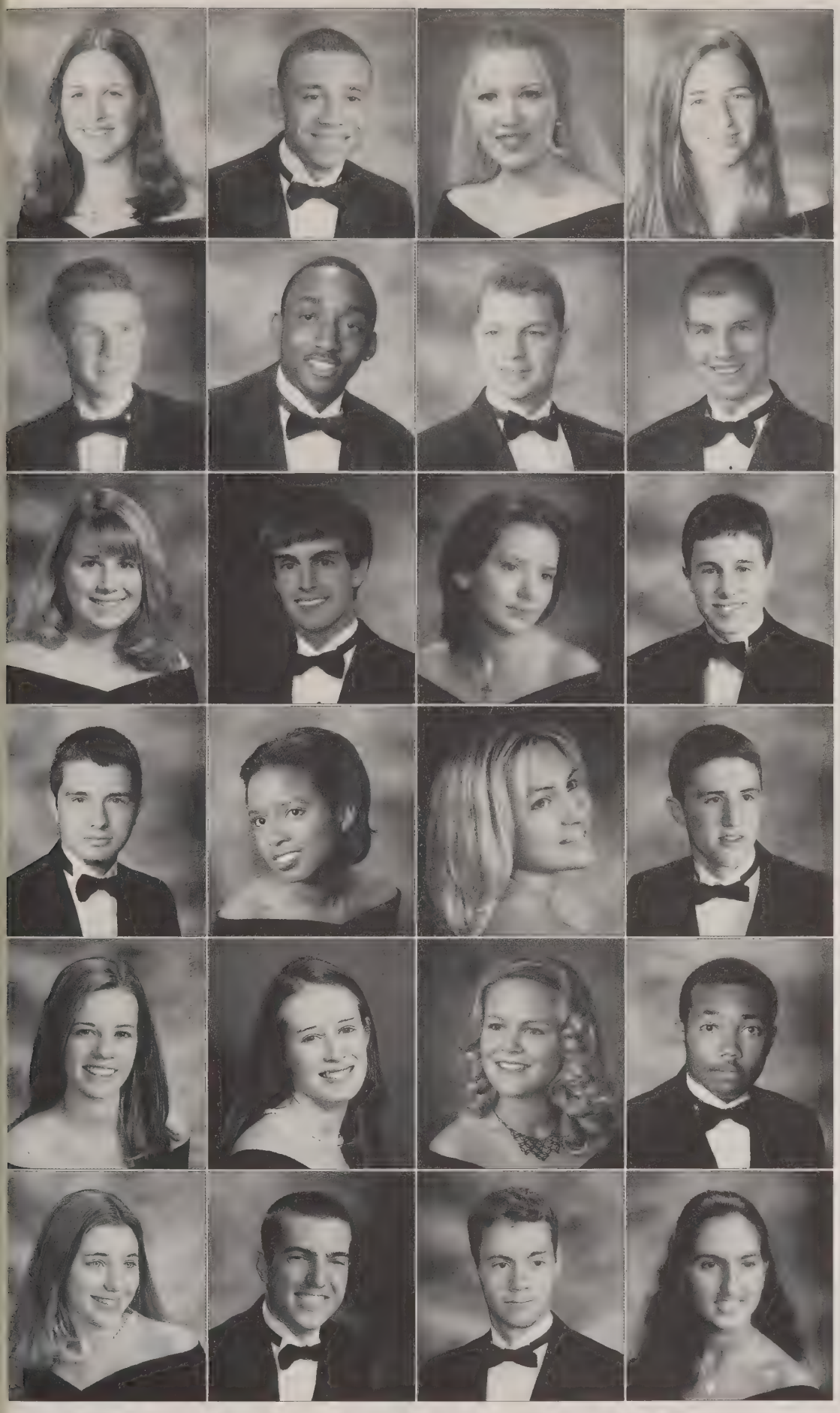
"I planned on going to college and getting a degree in **fashion** and starting my own store."

–Senior Rosie Cowardin

"I hoped to get a **sports scholarship** and go to a good college."

–Senior Cary Bruner

–Erin Wilson



Laina Marie Martin. Battle of the Brains 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Marching Band 9, Section Leader 10, Field Commander 11, Drum Major 12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; *Crazy for You* 9; Once *Upon a Mattress* 10.
Andrew Martinez
Anne Marye
Nicole Lynn Matthews. Key Club 12; Keylinks 9, 10; SADD 9-11; SCA 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Cross Country 9-11, Captain 12; Winter Track 9-12; Track 9-12; UFO 11; Spirit Club 12.

Walter Paul Matthews. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10-12; SCA 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10, Captain 11, 12.
Jason Maynard
Gregory Thomas Mays. JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
Gustavus Robert McCracken

Ashley Erin McLaughlin. Key Club 10, Lieutenant Governor 11, 12; Keylinks 9; Peer Helpers 10, 11; Beta 11, 12; NHS 12; *Steel Magnolias* 11; JV Softball 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Softball 11, Co-Captain 12.
Isaac S. Bernstein-Miller. French Club 11, 12; Beta 12; Strings 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Winter Track 9; Track 9-12; UFO 11, 12.
Jessica Miller
Joseph James Minock. Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12; SODA 11, 12; *Witness* 10, Student Life Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Beta 11, 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, President 12; JV Soccer 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Soccer 10-12.

Anthony Mistler
Jacquelyn Yvonne Mitchell. French Club 9, 10, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Photography Club 12; *Witness* 9, 11, Sports Editor 10, Senior Editor 12; Beta 11, 12; VJAS 10; French Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Cross Country 9-12; Winter Track 9-11; Track 9, 10; French Immersion 9-12.
Whitney Blair Modlinski. Class Council 9-12; Key Club 11, 12; Peer Helpers 11, Liaison 12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9; Beta 11, 12; Spirit Club president 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 9-11, Co-Captain 12.
Kenneth Montgomery

Monica Morgan
Laura Morris
Stephanie Morris
Gemeyel Moses

Ashley Moss
Kevin Mullaney
Matthew Mullins
Nadia H. Naqvi. ISC 10, 12; DECA 11, 12; Keyettes 10-12; Keylinks 10; Photography Club 12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 10, 12.

Brandon Nash
Douglas Anthony Newman. Photography Club 9-11; Wrestling 10.
John Hien Nguyen. Battle of the Brains 10; *Gavel* 10, Insert Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Interact 11, Secretary 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 12; Peer Helpers 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 11; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9-11, Historian 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
Crystal Lorraine Nichols. DECA 12; FBLA 11; JROTC 9; Track 9.

Jason Kyle Nuckols. Wrestling 9-12; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
André Moro Nunes. Varsity Soccer 11.
Keith Daniel O'Brien. DECA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Technology Club 9, 11.
Jessica O'Connell

Gavin M. Ogden. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9.
Kathleen Turner Parkerson. Class Council 9-12, Prom Chair 11; FBLA 10; French Club 9-11; Interact 9; Key Club 11, Treasurer 12; Keylinks 10; SADD 9-12; SODA 11; *Witness* 12; Beta 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Winter Track 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.
Jessica Nicole Patterson. Class Council 11; FBLA 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Interact 9, 10; Key Club 12; Beta 10, 11; NHS 11; Volleyball 10; JV Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12.
Lauren Pauley

Bonnie Pen. FBLA 10; French Club 10-12; *Hearing* 12; Interact 9; Keylinks 10; Photography Club 9; SADD 12; *Witness* 10; International Club 9-12.
David Scott Perretz. Class Council 9-12; Key Club 12; Peer Helpers 11, Vice President 12; SADD Vice President 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 9-12; Volleyball 10, 11, Captain 12.
Alicia Marie Perseghin. DECA 12; FBLA 11.
Cassandra Anne Pfohl. Class Council 9-12; Drama Club 12; SADD 12; Concert Choir 10; Girls Ensemble 9; Madrigals 9-11; Novettes 11; Sounds Unlimited 12; Winter Track 10; Spirit Club 12.

Quy Pham
Yennhi H. Phan. Art Club 9; FBLA 9; French Club 9, 11, 12; *Gavel* 11, 12; ISC 10, President 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Peer Helpers 11; Beta 11, 12; Hand-in-Hand 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Strings 10-12; Cross Country 10, 11.
Nia Jenae Pleasants. Class Council Vice-President 9-12; SCA 9-11; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JV Soccer Captain 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.
Jennifer A. Polchinski. DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Keylinks 10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; *Crazy for You* 9.

Audwin Coleman Porter. DECA 12; FBLA 11; JV Football 9, 10.
Rachel Nicole Posner. Class Council 9-12; Interact 11; Keyettes 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; *Witness* 9, 10, Photo Editor 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Secretary 12; Track 9; UFO 12.
Zachary Benjamin Price. Drama Club 10-12; French Club 9, 10; Key Club 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Thespians 10-12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Madrigals 10, 11; Mens Choir 10, 11, Student Leader 12; *Crazy for You* 9; *Rumors* 10; *Once Upon a Mattress* 10; *Steel Magnolias* 11; *Joseph* 11; *Importance of Being Earnest* 12; *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* 12.
Lori Brooke Prillaman. Art Club 11; Class Council 10-12; French Club 9-12; Interact 10-12; Keylinks 9; SADD 12; Concert Choir 9-11.

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"When I was little, I wanted to be a **nurse**. My grandmother bought me a nurse costume and I always wore it around the house."

–Senior Mary Locke Thomas

"As a **child**, I always dreamed of having a **huge yacht**. I would use it to sail around the world. Whenever I sailed into a marina, people would see my yacht and say 'Wow, that's a big yacht!' "

–Senior Adam Rosenfeld

"My **dreams** were to one day **support** my kids and wife, to be mentally, physically and financially stable, and to be someone that everyone would **look up to**."

–Senior Billy Hummel

"After going to a good **college**, I would like to work as a second or third grade **teacher**. I had always wanted to have a really cool room with big pillows and Christmas lights; but more importantly I wanted to make a **difference** in a lot of little lives."

–Senior Michelle Harden

Justin W. Ranson. French Club 9-11; Science Ecology Club 10, 11; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; *Once Upon a Mattress* 10.
Jessica Smyer Reid. Keyettes 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Photography Club 12; SODA 12.
Aaron Reinhard
Chad Everette Reynolds. DECA 12; Marching Band 9; JV Football 10; Wrestling 9, 10.

Karen Leigh Ricketts. Class Council 9-12; DECA 12; FBLA 9; FCA 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Interact 11, 12; Keylinks 9; Spanish Club 11; Psychology Club 11, 12; Wrestling manager 11; Winter Track 9; JV Soccer 10.
Daniel Edward Rickey. DECA 11; Photography Club 12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9, 10.
Christina Roman
Melissa Roman

Guilherme Rosa
Adam Emanuel Rosenfeld. Transfer from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. DECA 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Junior Statesman 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Wall Street Club 10, 11; ABC Quilts 10, 11.
Elizabeth Guinn Rossi. FBLA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Color Guard 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Winter Guard 9-12; Concert Choir 10, 11; Madrigals 10, 11; Show Choir 12; Spanish Immersion 9-12.
Brian Russ

Sarah Lynn Rutherford. French Club 9-11; Key Club 12; SADD 9-11; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Basketball 9-12; Varsity Soccer 9-12.
Holly Jennifer Ryffel. Class Council 11, 12; German Club 9, Secretary 10; Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 10; SODA 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Cross Country 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Winter Track 9-12; Track 9-12; Psychology Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 12.
Farah Salam. Drama Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 12; Keylinks 9, 10; SCA 9-11, Homeroom Representative 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Step Team 10; Beta 11, 12; Strings 9-11; *Hispano-Francomania* 12; Spanish Outreach 12.
Jordan Chandler Saltzberg. Battle of the Brains 11; French Club 10-11, President 12; Key Club 12; Beta 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 9-12; Winter Track 9; Track 9-11; UFO 11, 12; French Immersion 9-12.

Rachel Samuels
Suzanne Marie Sanderford. Drama Club 9-11, Co-President 12; Peer Helpers 10, Liaison 11, President 12; SCA 11; Spanish Club 11; Beta 11, 12; Thespians Treasurer 12; *Joseph* 11; *Importance of Being Earnest* 12; *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* 12; One Acts 11; Spirit Club 12.
Paul Sann. Art Club 9-12; SADD 12; Science Ecology Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Technology Club 9-12; Wrestling 10; Robotics Team 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; International Club 9-12.
April Sawyer

Brian Christopher Schardein. FHA 10, 11; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.
Matthew Schmidt
Andrew Thomas Schott. SADD 12; Concert Choir 9; JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11.
Julia Anne Scott. Class Council 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Keylinks 10; Peer Helpers 10; Photography Club 9; Spanish Club 10; *Witness* 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Winter Track 10; Spanish Immersion 9-12.

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"After going through such a stressful year, with college applications and SATs, **Beach Week** was exactly what I needed to **relax** and start the summer off well."

–Senior Courtney Fox

"I was really excited about getting a chance to take an early summer **road trip** down to **Myrtle Beach** with all of my friends."

–Senior Katie Cook

"I was not exactly sure if I would go to Beach Week, because I also had the option of going to the **Bahamas**. Either way, I knew both would be **a blast**."

–Senior Phillip Andrews

"I could not wait until Beach Week. Our **house was huge** and it was right on the **water**."

–Senior Justin Domurat

–Joey Minock

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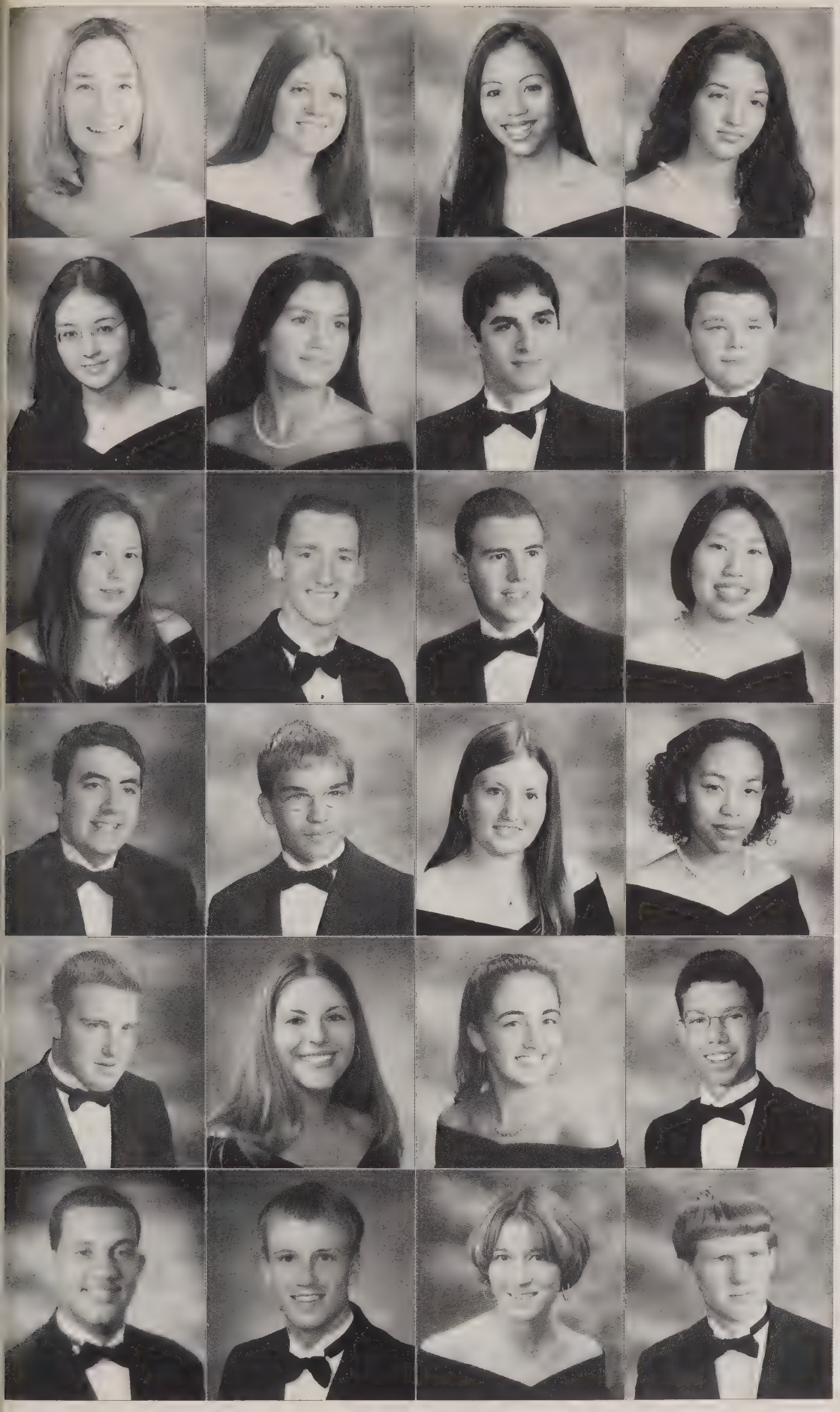
"My **favorite CD** was **Weezer**, ***The Green Album***. I just liked the different **style** of the songs."
–Senior Carissa Becker

"I liked the CD by **Alicia Keys**, ***Songs in A Minor***. She had a really good voice."
–Senior Jessie Bibeault

"***Born To Do It*** by **Craig David**. The singer was cute, had a **British accent**, and an amazing voice."
–Senior Caroline Bibeault

"My favorite CD was ***Illmatic*** by **Nas**, because it was real poetry in the world of **hip-hop**."
–Senior Preston Haskins

–Theresa Culpepper



Jennifer Lynne Sears. Class Council 12; Drama Club 9; FCA 10; French Club 9-12; Interact 9-12; Interact 11, Vice President 12; Keylinks 9; Peer Helpers 11; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11; *Joseph* 11; Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9, 10; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; French Immersion 9-12.
Jaime Seibert
Sarun Seng
Hope Shafer

Sarah H. Shahmoradian. Art Club 9-12; FBLA Treasurer 11; Forensics 11; *Gavel* Graphics Editor 10, 11, Entertainment Editor 12; SADD Treasurer 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 11, Co-Vice President 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Steel Magnolias* Props Manager 11; Winter Track 9.
Yashita Sharma. FBLA 9-12; Beta 11.
Michael Victor Shibley. French Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Beta 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; JV Football 9,10.
Brinn Shipley

Angela Sigler
Joshua Silverman. FBLA 9, 10; Latin Club 9-12; Spanish Club 12; Beta 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Tennis 9.
Jerad Simpson
Ho-Yu Sin. FBLA 11, 12; French Club 12; ISC 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Spirit Club 12.

Matthew Jason Singleton. FBLA 9, 10, 12.
Steven Singleton
Megan Ruth Smiley. Drama Club 10; Beta 12; Color Guard 9, 11, 12; Winter Guard 12; Concert Choir 9, 11, 12.
Crystal Nichol Smith. FBLA 11, 12; Interact 12; Keylinks 9, 10; Step Team 9, 11, 12.

David McCray Smith, Jr. Art Club 11; DECA 10-12; FBLA 10; Law Enforcement 9; Library Assistant 9; SADD 11; Science Ecology Club 10, 12; SODA 11.
Dianna Smith
Meagan Smith
Phillip Smith

Bryan Snead
John Holman Snead. DECA 10-12; Latin Club 12; Tennis 9-12; Volleyball 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Grade 9 Basketball; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Baseball 10.
Jennifer Snyder
Andrew Alden Spear. Battle of the Brains 10-12; Latin Club 9, 10, 12; Technology Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 10-12.

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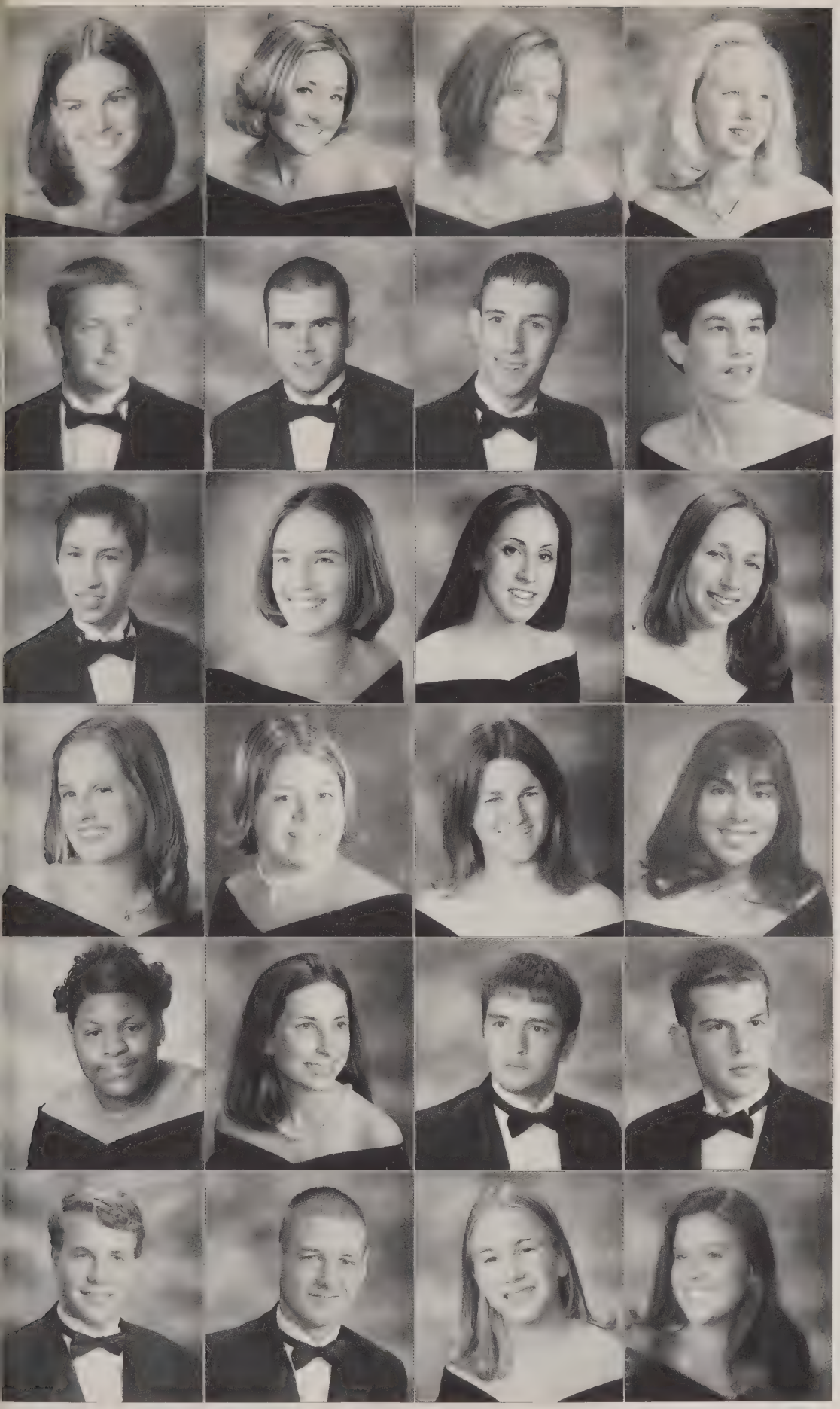
" **Working** was fun; it gave you a chance to **meet** new people and **experience** new things."
–Senior Nadia Naqvi, cashier at Ben Franklin

"Work allowed you to see what the **real world** was like, dealing with **money** and **bosses**."
– Senior Holly Sin, cashier at Shell gas station

" Working was a **necessary** part of my life that **enhanced** other facts of my daily living."
–Senior Kenny Wagner, cashier at Wendy's

"Working allowed you to make your own **money** and learn **responsibility**."
–Senior Nikki Smith, florist at Ukrop's

–Courtney Vinik



Karen Spears
Stephanie Spence
Lauren Paige Sprinkle. FBLA 9, 11, 12; *Gavel* 10-12; Key Club 12; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Wrestling manager 12; JV Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; iBook Support Staff 12.
Melissa Alese Stephens. Drama Club 11; Interact 9, 11; Latin Club 12; Concert Choir 12.

Michael J. Steuer. *Hearing* 10-12; SODA 11; Cross Country 9-12; Wrestling 9; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.
John Matthew Story. Art Club 9, 10; SCA 9; JV Football 9, 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
Matthew Stotesbury
Kimberly Street

Mark Streeter
Kathryn Jane Stumbaugh. Key Club 12; SADD 11; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; JV Volleyball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12.
Colleen Sullivan
Deborah Sward

Kelly McGill Tartaglia. Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Winter Track 9; JV Soccer 9,10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.
Amy Taylor
Ashley Marie Taylor. French Club 10, 11; German Club 10; Key Club 12; Latin Club 10-12; SADD 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Beta 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Cross Country 10; Winter Track 11, 12; JV Soccer 9,10.
Kristen Michelle Taylor. Key Club 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; JV Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12.

Laryl Shenea Taylor. Art Club 9; FBLA 11; FHA 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.
Rebecca Ann Taylor. FCA 10; French Club 9-12; *Gavel* 9, Associate Editor 10, Entertainment Editor 11, Center Spread Editor 12; Key Links 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12; Quill & Scroll 12.
David Teaters
Jan TenPas. DECA 12; FBLA 11; Forensics 12; French Club 10; Latin Club 11; Technology Club 10; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10; Cross Country 11; Track 11.

Jeremy Daniel Ter Louw. FBLA 9, 10; Technology Club 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Concert Choir 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.
Tony Terrell
Emily Anne Thomas. Class Council 11; FCA 10; French Club 9, 10, 12; Beta 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Girls Ensemble 9; Novettes 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; Winter Track 10.
Mary Locke Susan Thomas. Class Council 11, 12; French Club 9-12; Junior Statesmen 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Volleyball 10.

Nicholas Thruston

Kelly Lynn Thurston. Interact 11; Keylinks 10; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9; Concert Choir 11, 12.

Johnny C. Tiet. Class Council 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9-11; *Gavel* 12; SODA 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Volleyball 10-12; Winter Track 9, 10; Track 9, 10.

James Christopher Toney. Transfer from Lillington, North Carolina. FBLA 11; JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11.

Khang Tran. Battle of the Brains 12; FBLA 11; Key Club 11, 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Beta 11, 12.

Richard Vuu Tu. Class Council 11, 12; FBLA 9, 11, 12; *Hearing* 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 9-12; Winter Track 9, 10; Track 9-12.

Heidi N. Tune. French Club 11; Technology Club 11, 12.

Andrea Lynne Turner. Art Club 10-12; DECA 12; FCA 11; French Club 9; Photography Club 10; Technology Club 9; Concert Choir 10, 11; FCCLA 11.

David Anthony Turner. Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 9.

David Christopher Vallario. DECA 11; Cross Country 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Wrestling 9; Winter Track 10, 11; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

Jeremiah Williams Van Zile. FBLA 9-11; Law Enforcement 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-11; Beta 11, 12; Wrestling 10-12; JROTC Drill Team 11, Color Guard 11, 12.

Prasanthi Vemireddy

Steven Verry

Christopher J. Vicari. Beta 11, 12; Concert Band 9-11; Jazz Band 9; Marching Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 11.

Travis Milton Vice.

Andy D. Vo

Lauren Nicole Von Herbulis. Transfer from The Collegiate School. Class Council 9-12; Interact 9, 10; Junior Statesmen 12; SADD 9-12; SODA 12; *Witness* 11, Clubs Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Madrigals 9, 10; Winter Track 9-12; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

Lindsay Meredith Wade. Transfer from Godwin High School. Forensics 10; German Club 12; Concert Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; OOPSIE 10, 12; *Oklahoma!* 9.

Kenneth C. Wagner. DECA 12.

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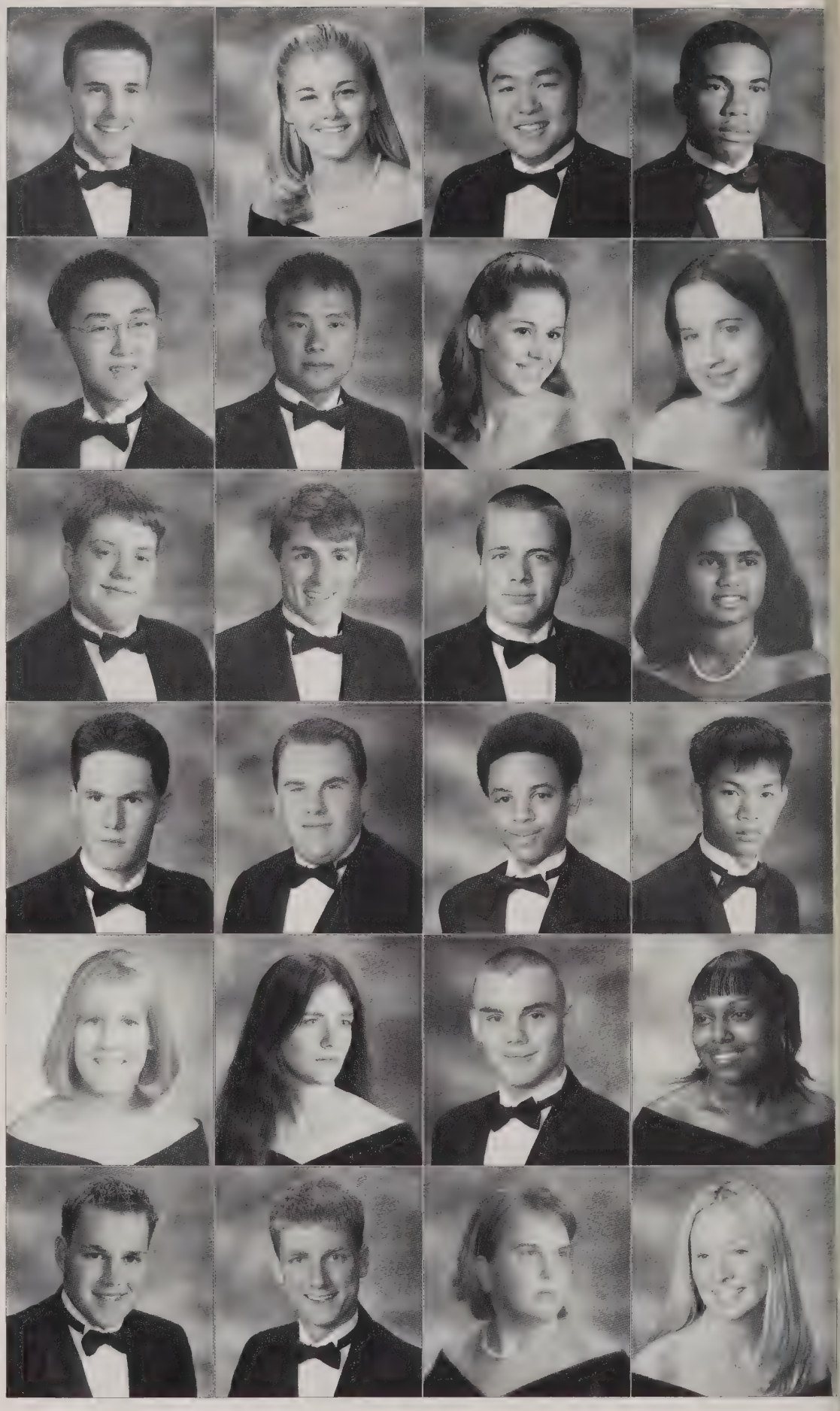
Matthew Waring

John Michael Warren. Battle of the Brains 10, 11; Class Council 10-12; FBLA 10-12; *Gavel* 12; Interact 9; Key Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; SCA 10; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9, 12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 10-12; Winter Track 9-12; Track 9-12.

Taryn Weatherdon

Katherine Lyn Weyer. Class Council secretary 9-12; Drama Club 9; French Club 9; Key Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; Peer Helpers 10, 11; SADD 10, Historian 11; SCA 10; SODA 12; Beta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Winter Track 9-11, Captain 12; Track 10-12; JV Soccer 9, Captain 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.



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"Going to the **same school** gave my **sister** and me something in common with which we could relate to each other."

–Senior Josh Hess

"It **ruined my day**, day in and day out. I was just kidding."

–Senior Ado Fazlic

"Having a brother at school allowed me to not only support **school spirit**, but also have the support of a family member during the sporting events."

–Senior Jessica Compton

"Having a **twin brother** at the same school helped us prepare for our classes and made for easy transportation to and from school. However, it did get annoying when we were constantly **mistaken for each other**."

–Senior Shawn Bryant

–Ryan Kershner

Clarke White
Kristin White
Anthony Wilby
Howard Williams

Norman Williams
Dawn Wingfield
Benjamin Witschey

Justin Patrick Wolf. Battle of the Brains TV team 10, TV captain 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; German Club 9, 10; Science Ecology Club 9; Technology Club 10-12; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Track 9, 10.

Christopher Worden
Meaghann Wyatt

Tiffany Joan Yhip. Art Club 10-12; Battle of the Brains 9-12; FBLA 9; French Club 11, 12; ISC 12; Keyettes 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Latin Club 9-11, Treasurer 12; Photography Club 11; SADD 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 9-12; Beta 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9-11, Section Leader 12; Wind Ensemble 10-12.

Julie Christine Zahalka. FBLA 9; FCA 10, 11; Keyettes 11, Secretary 12; Keylinks 9, 10; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Beta 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Track 9.

Seniors Not Pictured

Nayef A. Abouzaki. Class Council 11, 12; FBLA 10-12; Junior Statesmen 11, 12; Science Ecology Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Spanish NHS 11, President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Science Honor Society 12.

Steven Thomas Adams. Drama Club 9, 10; German Club 9; Thespians 10-12; Concert Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; *Thieve's Carnival* 9; *Rumors* 10; *Once Upon A Mattress* 10.

Lanisha Alford

Ebony Nicole Allen. Transfer from Goochland, Virginia. FBLA 9; FCA 9; Step Team 10.

Jeffrey William Auth. Transfer from Chesapeake, Virginia. Key Club 9-11.

Stacey Barclay. Step Team 10, 12.

Emerson James Blais. DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Volleyball 11.

Lenard Bosket

Tavarus Brown

Sonya Bush-Evans

Hennessey Campbell

Richard Carter

Sopheap Chamreun

Yi Rong Chen. Beta 11.

Ny Chhong

Luke Cockey

Anthony Daley

Johnathan Andrew Dechent. Concert Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12.

Trey Tyler Doyle. Class Council 9-12; DECA 11, 12; SCA 9, 11; Tennis 9, 10, 12.

Carl Ellis

Tiffany Nicole Flournoy. Transfer from Far Rockaway, NY. DECA 12; Step Team 11, 12.

Kyle Aaron Fricke. FBLA 9; Volleyball 9, JV Captain 10, Varsity Captain 11; Wrestling 9, 12; JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12.

Julius Lee Goodwyn. Drama Club 12; Concert Choir 9-12; Men's Choir 12; *Once Upon A Mattress* 11; *Joseph* 11; *Importance of Being Earnest* 12; *Pirates of Penzance* 12.

Rosetta Denise Hardy. DECA 12; FBLA 11; FCA 12.

Jennifer Harris

Preston Denard Haskins. Basketball 10-12.

Jessica Hawthorne

Jeffrey Hays

Bilal Aboul Hosn. FBLA 11; Key Club 12; Science Ecology Club 11.

Brian Daniel Kaufman. Transfer from Godwin High School. Class Council 12; SADD 9; SCA 12; Spanish Club 9; Technology Club 11, 12; Concert Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 9-11; Track 11, 12.

Leah Keeton

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Jun I. Lee. Technology Club 9-12.

Kelly M. Leitch. Class Council 11; Drama Club 12; Psychology Club 11; Concert Choir 10; Girls Ensemble 9.

James Greentree Lemaster. FBLA 11, 12; Technology Club 9-12.

Nicholas Lombardo

Robert Trent MacAllister. Transfer from Nashville, Tennessee. Wrestling 12; Track 12.

Nicole Manigault

Sean McLemore

Patricia Merriman

Jessica Metts

Drew Middaugh

Niquitra Mitchell

Theodore Mitsakos

Roie Mizrachi

Victor Montgomery

Gee A. Mosa. Beta 11; Volleyball 10-12; JV Soccer 10-12.

Phuoc Ngo

Phu Nguyen

Kimberly Nickell

Amy Pavona

Jill Payne

Jesse Rankin

Bora Reang

Sara Reed

Alphine Rooks

Victoria Anne Ryder. Transfer from Montoursville, Penn sylvania. French Club 10, 11; *Gavel* 9; Keylinks 10.

Darcy Safie

Ohran Salihovic. Transfer from Henrico High School.

Naseam F. Samaan. German Club 12.

Simone Marie Samuels. DECA 12.

Gina Scott

Lenwood Seay

Justin Shaia

Jacqueline Simpson

Tiffany Michelle Snead

Adam Stewart

Jason Tanir

Zachary Tarr

Naruemon Teeratalerngkiat

Lorenzo Depriet Thomas. Transfer from Pactrick Henr High School. Art Club 9-11; Art Honor Society 9-1 JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Varsity Baseball

Toni Turkal

Theodore Lamont Turner, Jr. Drama Club 12; Step Tea 9; Thespians 12; Concert Choir 9; *Crazy for You* 9; *On Upon a Mattress* 10; *Joseph* 11; *Seven Brides for Seven Brothe* 12; Varsity Cheerleading 10-12.

Hollie Urban

Angel Vasquez

Jacqueline Limaco Veloso. Art Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, 1 Spanish Club 9, 10; Technology Club 9.

Abagail Waller

Wendy Wheeler

Chelsea Williams

Jordan Wilmer

Shermeika Winston

John Yesbeck

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"This was my last **Prom** so I was ready to get dressed up and have **fun**."

–Senior Tiffany Yhip

"I was excited about **getting together** on Prom night with all my friends to **celebrate** our four years of high school coming to an end."

–Senior Amanda Corson

"I looked forward to going to the beach after Prom on **senior** skip day."

–Senior Chris Bryant

"Even months before Prom, I was **wondering** what everyone would end up wearing."

–Senior Ashley Taylor

–Jackie Mitchell

The top Brass

Junior Class Council shows off its ingenuity as the officers prepare for a memorable Prom

The top brass of the junior class assembled for the first time at the beginning of the school year facing many daunting tasks directly in the face. Elected by their peers the previous year in a show of confidence in this group's ability to rise to the challenge in the face of difficulty, these six individuals would prove their classmates right over the course of their term. Of all the difficulties facing the Class Council, perhaps the most intimidating was the organization and execution of the school Prom.

The "Big Six" of the Junior Class Council each played a crucial role in the successful execution of the nine-month tenure of office. Headed by juniors Tyler Godwin and David Weisberger, the Junior Class Council was well-equipped to handle any task.

"When we sat down to discuss Prom at the beginning of the year, we knew that we wanted to do something new and unique. We also knew it wouldn't be easy," Weisberger said.

In addition to President Godwin and Vice President Weisberger, juniors Andrew Sanders and Tiffany Williams held the secretary position, junior Jessica Zinder sat in the treasurer's position, and junior David Scott acted as Class Council historian.

"All of these officers agreed that we wanted to make Prom really unique," Ms. Mindy Peskin, the Class Council sponsor, said.

When it came time to finalize preparations for the dance, planned for late spring, the group faced two enormous responsibilities: raising money for it, and deciding on the musical selection.

"When we began discussing preparations for Prom, we decided that we wanted to showcase talents that were not traditionally academic. The group thought that a live band would be new and unconventional, and a 'Battle of the Bands' competition would be a great way to raise money," Mrs. Peskin said.

This Battle of the Bands competition did just that. Designed to give the students a role in the decision-making process for Prom as well as to raise money for the traditionally costly event, the competition was a hit.

"We raised the bar for the future in preparation for big events," Weisberger said.

In the spring of last year, the mem bers of the junior class chose six ind viduals they believed would provid only the highest caliber of work o their behalf. The officers fought har to make their constituents proud.

–Josh He

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Treasurer Jessica Zinder, Secretary Ar drew Sanders, Vice President David Weisberger, President Tyler Godwin, Secretary Ti fany Williams, Historian David Scott.

Molly Abbott
Adrian Acosta
Seth Adkins
Jennifer Alexander
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Robert Alfaro
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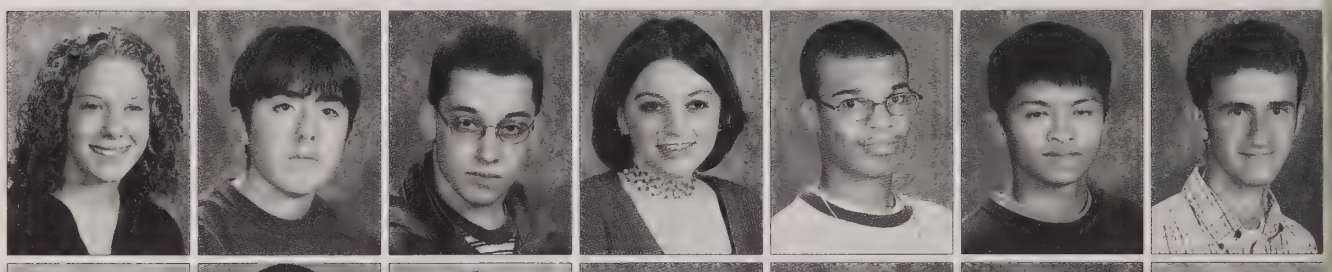
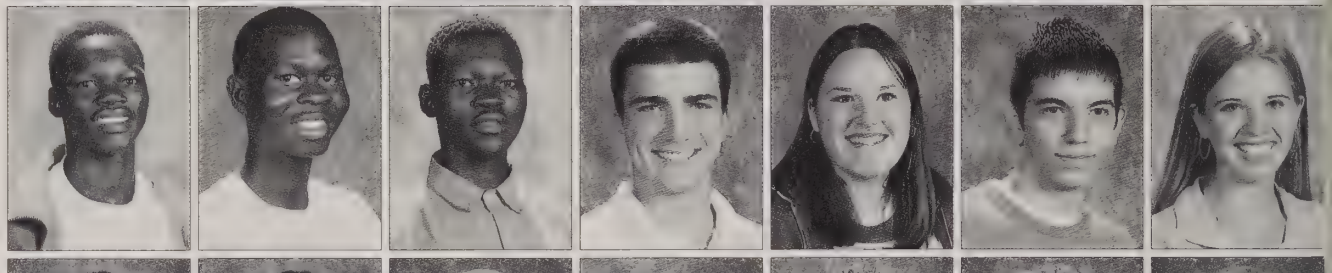


Thuom Aloung
Chol Aluong
Manyang Aluong
Daniel Andrews
Ashley Anthony
Steve Antourakis
Emma Archer



Robbie Astrop
Meghan Atkins
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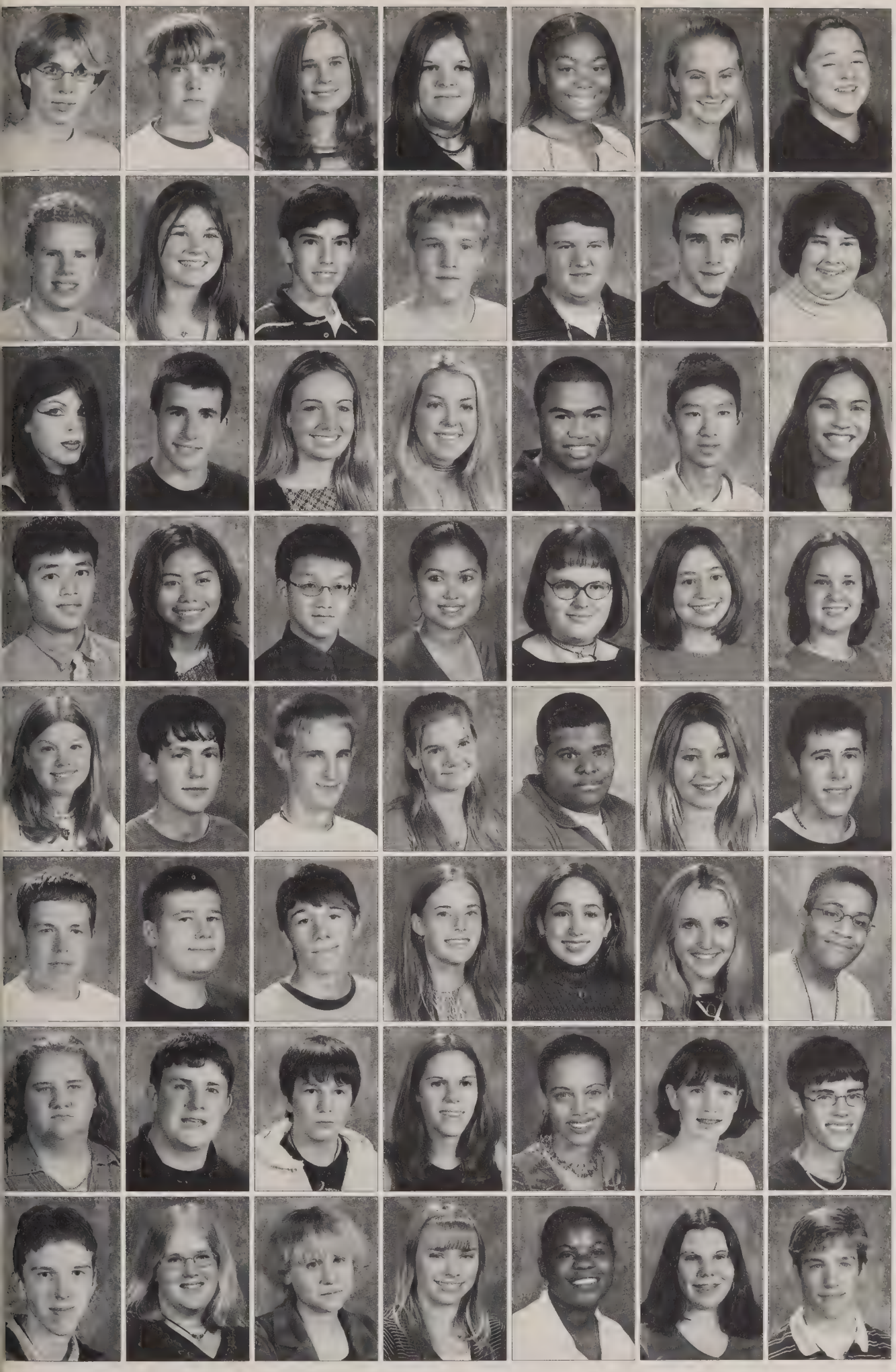

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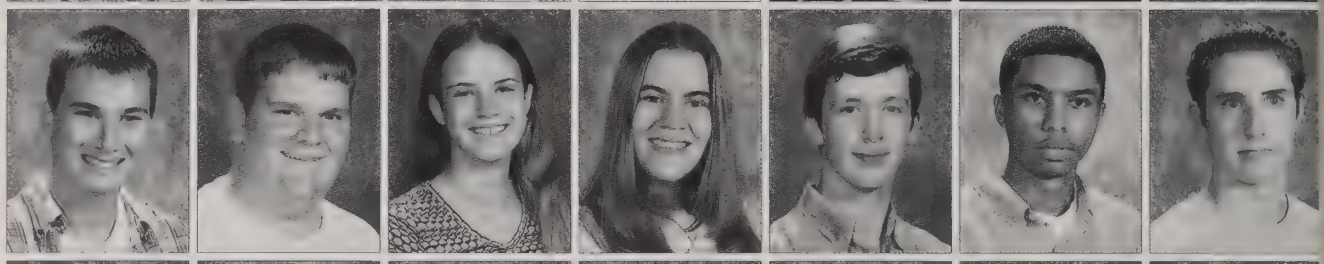

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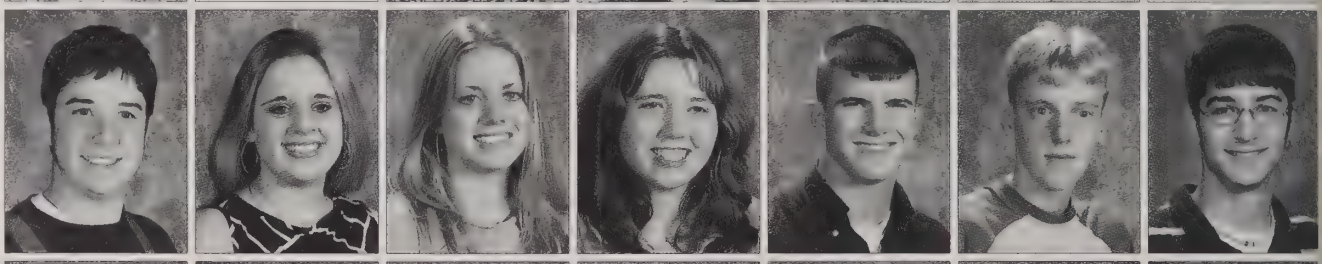

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CHATTING IT UP. While playing Snood, junior Katie Gallagher talks to her friend Stephanie Matsko on the phone. Students found that the temptation to talk online or on the phone caused them to put off homework and studying for tests.

Just Can't Stop

Juniors crack their knuckles, nibble their nails, and chat with friends while succumbing to the desire to procrastinate

Procrastination, staying up late to talk to friends, and biting nails were popular bad habits among students.

When it came time to type a paper or do a project, students found that waiting until the last minute made the work more complicated.

"I always found myself waiting until the night before to do my big research papers; it really stressed me out," junior David Smiley said.

Students found that staying awake until the early morning hours and not getting sufficient amounts of sleep each night caused many problems the next day.

"Staying up late in order to talk to friends online or on the phone was a bad habit that I possessed. It caused me to feel very tired at school the next day," junior Katie Gallagher said.

Students found themselves staying up late in order to finish projects. The stress of deadlines and tests caused students to bite their nails or crack their knuckles.

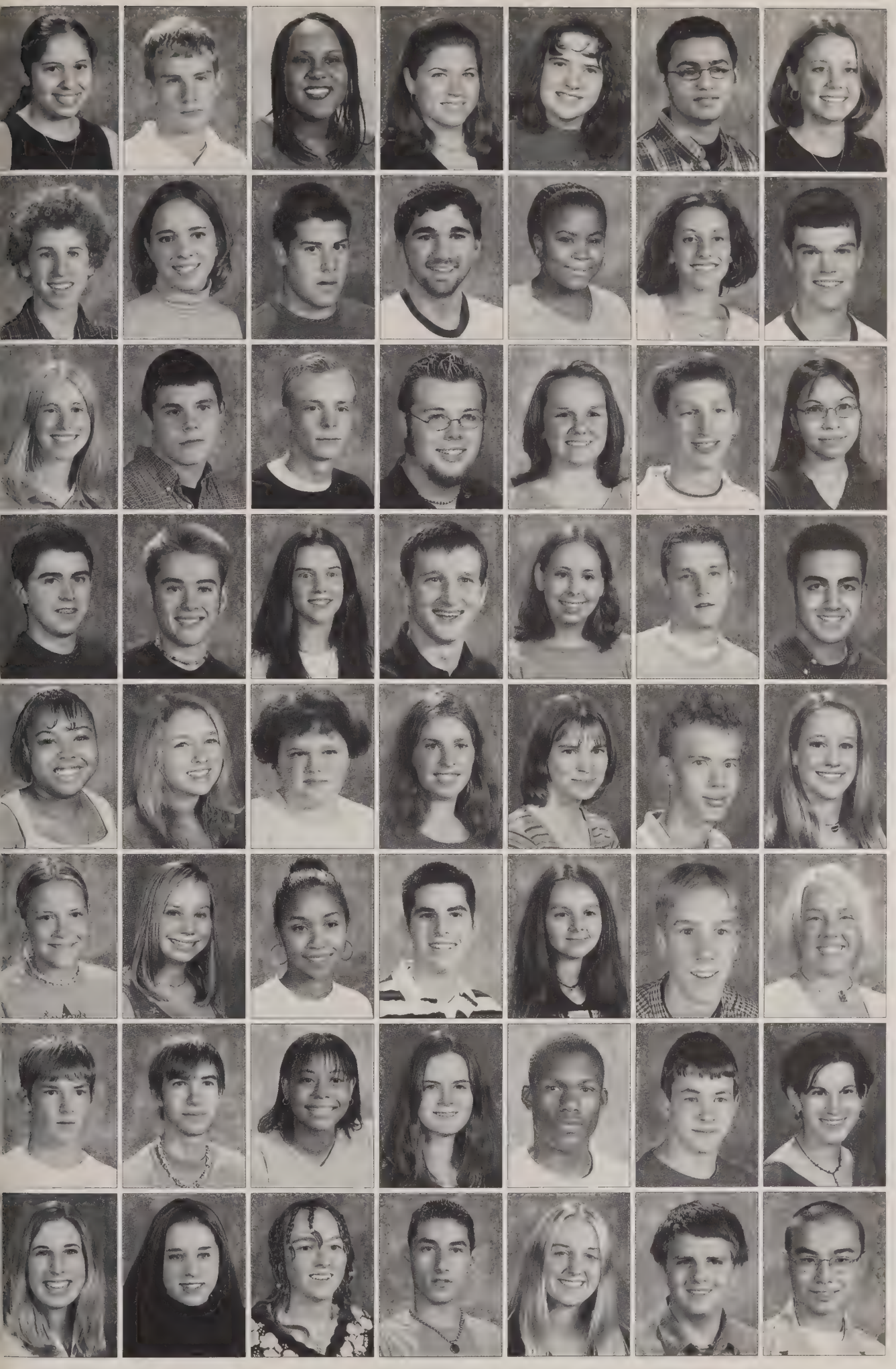
"I always bit my nails! My parents hated it and I hated it but I really could not help it. Whenever I was ner vous I always bit my nails," junio Adam Graetzer said.

Bad eating habits also played a rol in students' everyday lives.

"I ate unhealthy lunches when was at school because I just wante to eat fast so I could finish studying, junior Burney Hoel said.

Although students stayed up un til the wee hours of the morning, the normally found fellow classmates wh had done the same.

–Kristen Hughe



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What's wrong with SOLs and SATs?

"It took too much time away from the actual learning experience."
–Junior Cindy Tran

"I didn't like them because they didn't show the extent of my knowledge."
–Junior Nazia Mitha

Pressure and Stress

Trying to score well on their SATs and SOLs, juniors prepare themselves to take their standardized tests

An overwhelming amount of stress from preparing to take SATs and SOLs gave students many headaches and insomnia.

"I had to work very hard and stay up all night to do my best on these tests because the scores I made on these tests affected my future," junior Beth Jante said.

Students tried to keep positive thoughts in their minds.

"When I was taking my SOLs, I tried to calm myself down so the pressure would not affect my ability to perform well on my SOLs," junior David Lee said.

When teachers urged students to perform well on their standardized tests, they found it reassuring.

"It was kind of aggravating when I heard my teachers tell me to do my best. But I knew that scoring well on my SATs ensured that I could go to one of the colleges of my choice and passing my SOLs got me out of tak ing my final exams," junior Danie Andrews said.

In the end, all the stress junior faced proved worthwhile as the worked to meet their goals.

"At first, the stress was overwhelm ing and unbearable. Then after all th work was done, the studying and pres sure really paid off," junior Andre Keller said.

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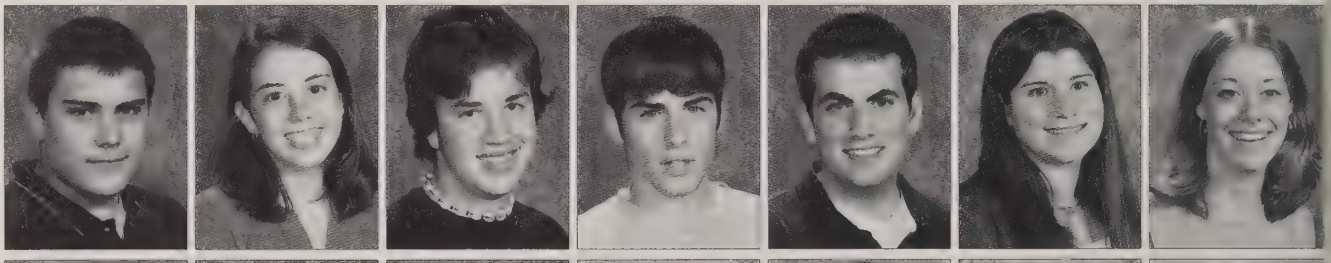

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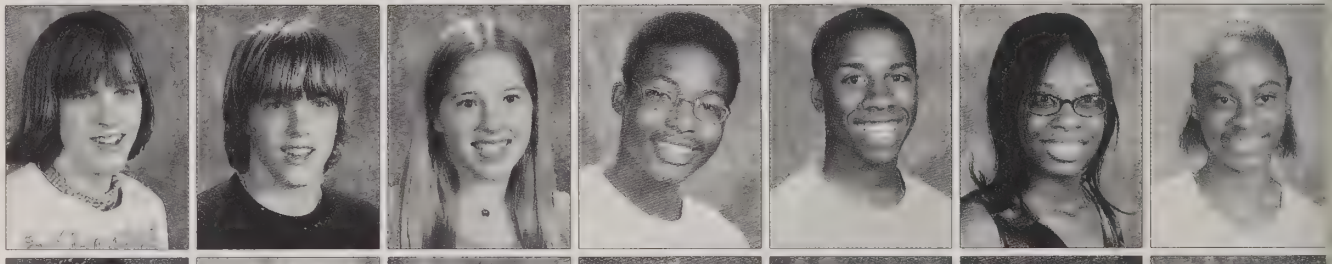

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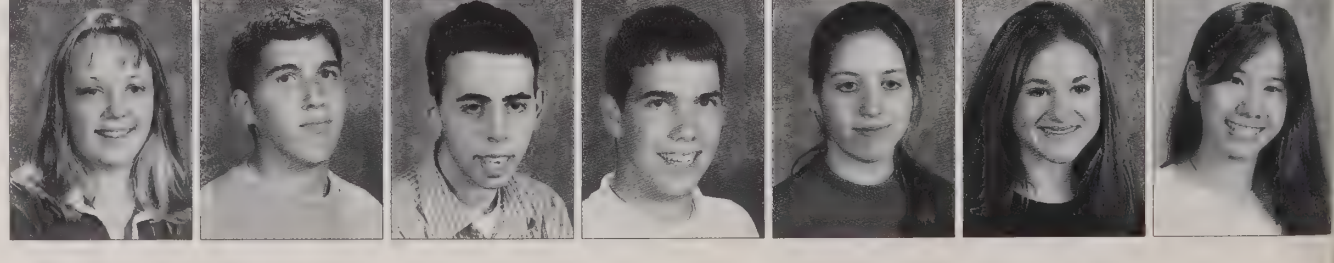

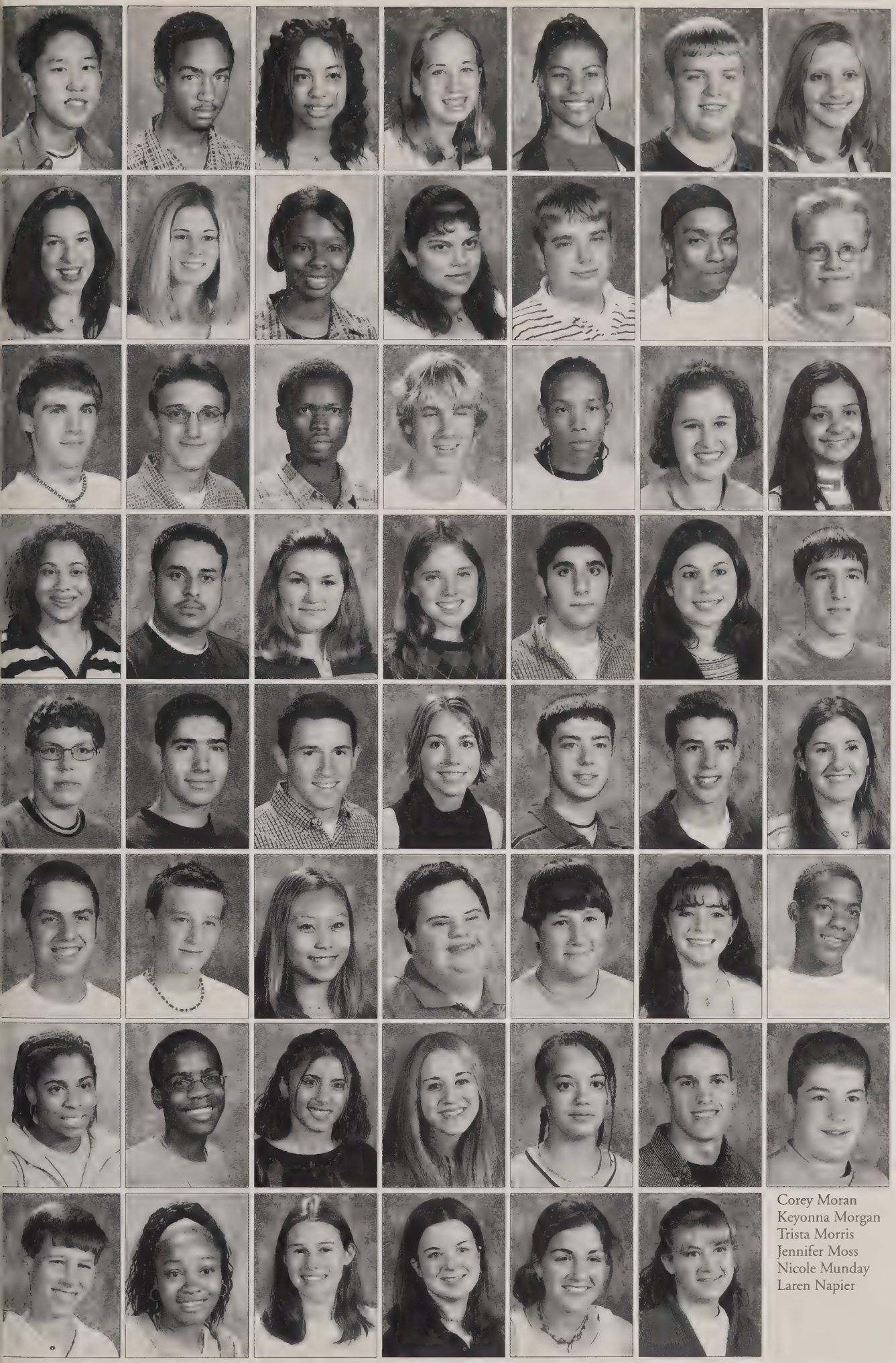

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Hide Your Cars

The unavailability of the back parking lot remains a constant burden for juniors as they struggle to find acceptable places to park

As Beau Cawley walked to the spot here he had parked his car earlier hat day, a rush of panic surged hrough him. His car was nowhere be found.

Cawley as well as other juniors ound themselves paying $80 to get heir cars back after having been owed from school.

Juniors accepted the news that the ack parking lot would not be avail- ble to them with mixed emotions.

"I was extremely disappointed hen I first heard that juniors had no hance of getting a parking sticker. I ad looked forward to it all through ophomore year," junior Heather otwas said.

This was the first year that juniors were not eligible to apply for a parking sticker due to the size of the senior class. Limited to 340 parking spaces, the front lot could not even accommodate approximately 100 members of the senior class.

Relentless, juniors found various ways to overcome their parking dilemma; popular places included the Food Lion Shopping Center, the doctor's offices on Parham, and for the early birds, St. Martins Lane.

Other juniors turned to more expensive alternatives.

"I bought a parking space from a man who lived on Homeview for $30 a month. He turned his backyard into a parking lot that fit around 10 vehicles," junior Sokhar Chan said.

Juniors had some logical and also very creative suggestions for the limited parking situation.

"The school should consider opening up the upper field and basketball courts as a parking lot like they did in the past for some football games," Kotwas said.

"They should've built a parking deck with all the money they spent on laptops that only work 50 percent of the time. That would have been a good purchase," junior Melissa Chadick said.

Juniors had to park prudently and wait anxiously for their senior year when they might finally have an opportunity to park in the front lot.

-Sarah Chakales

What is your parking nightmare?

"Trying to get out of the front parking lot after school."
–Junior Ashley Cecchi

"Accidentally hitting another car when you're trying to park."
–Junior Chris Spence

"Finding St. Martins Lane already full at 5 in the morning."
–Junior Meredith Harris

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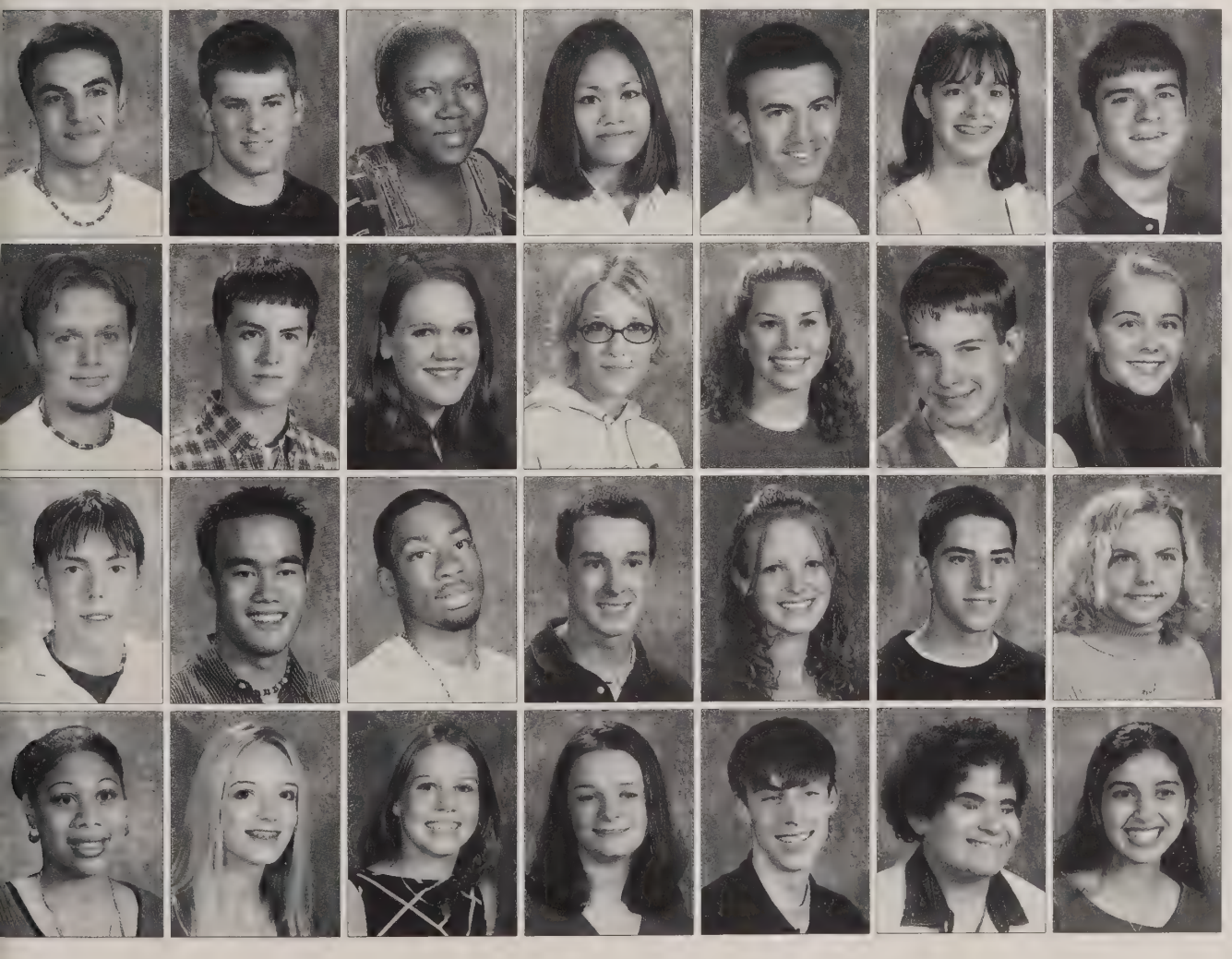

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What Spare Time?

With more schoolwork, extracurricular activities, and new curfew law, juniors try to find free time and use it to have fun and relax

Junior year, infamous for its harsh curriculum and heavy workload, threatened students with the difficult task of balancing schoolwork and their social lives. But even with the extra work and the new curfew law, juniors found many ways to enjoy the little free time that they had.

Many students were able to find local places where they could spend time with their friends and relax.

"Most of the time, my friends and I hung out at each other's houses," junior Kate Duffy said.

A lot of juniors spent their weekends catching up on sleep, relaxing, going out with their friends, watching movies or playing sports...just about anything that didn't have to do with schoolwork.

"I loved hockey, so I would always try to make it to a game on the weekends," junior Meghan Atkins said. "I also tried to spend time with my friends and go to church in between sleeping and getting my homework done," Atkins said.

While many students participated in clubs and on sports teams in school, a lot of people found ways to get involved in the comunity and different activities outside of school.

"I loved riding my horses, Romeoh and Nashville. I also trained horses once a week and I taught a cla of little kids how to ride," junior Je sica Lindsey said.

"I played ice hockey for a leagu team during winter," junio Dominick Oliveri said. "It was reall easy to get to games and practices wit Skate Nation right in Short Pump sometimes I would go up there jus to chill," Oliveri said.

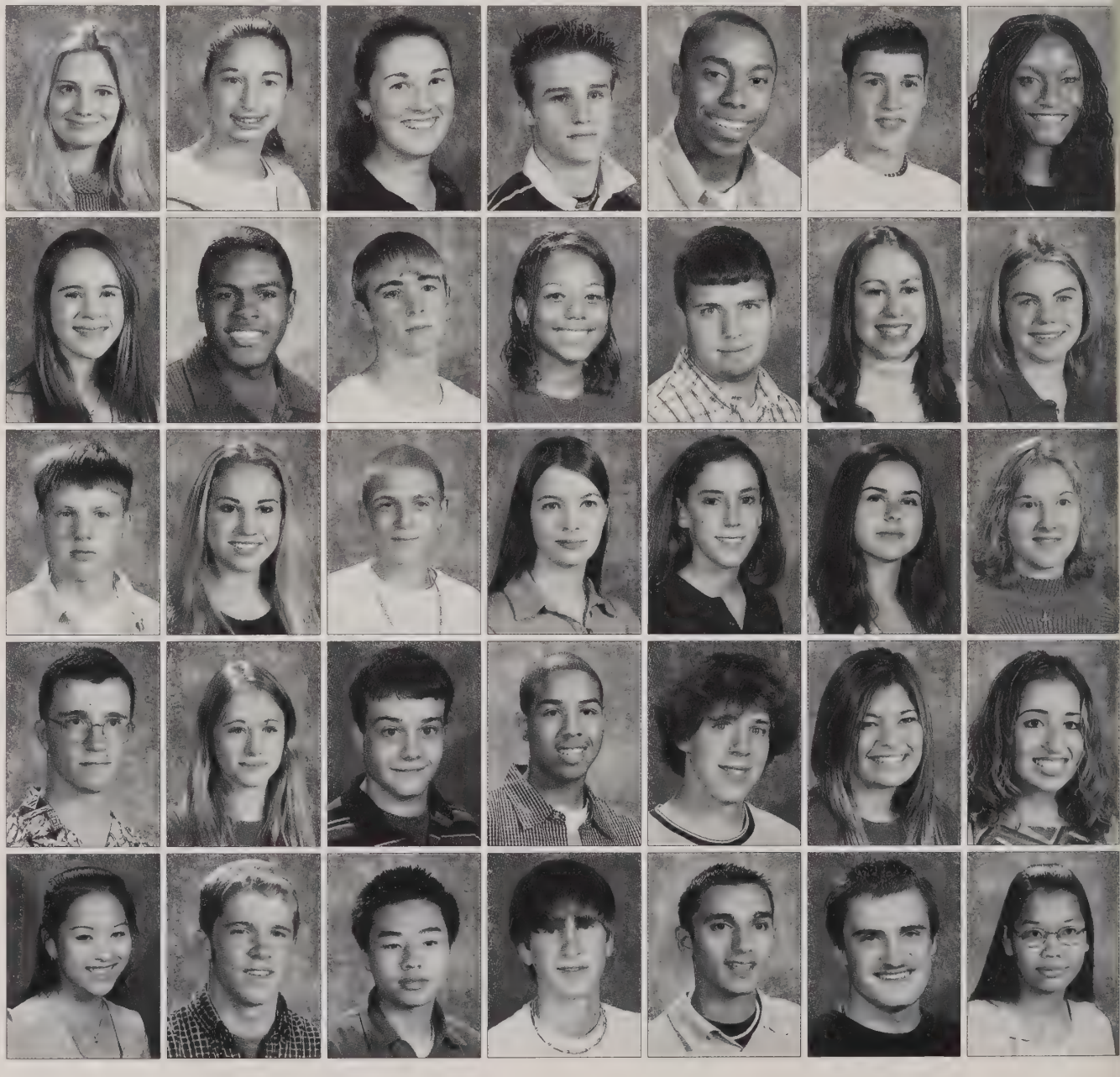
From bowling to the movies, an from working to playing sports, a de sire to have fun and an abundance o schoolwork helped many juniors t come up with creative ways to spen their free time.

–Katie Parkerso

What do you do to relax?

"I loved taking bubble baths and reading a good book." –Junior Emily White

"I liked playing my guitar and singing. I also liked to just hang out with my friends." –Junior Sarah Jennings



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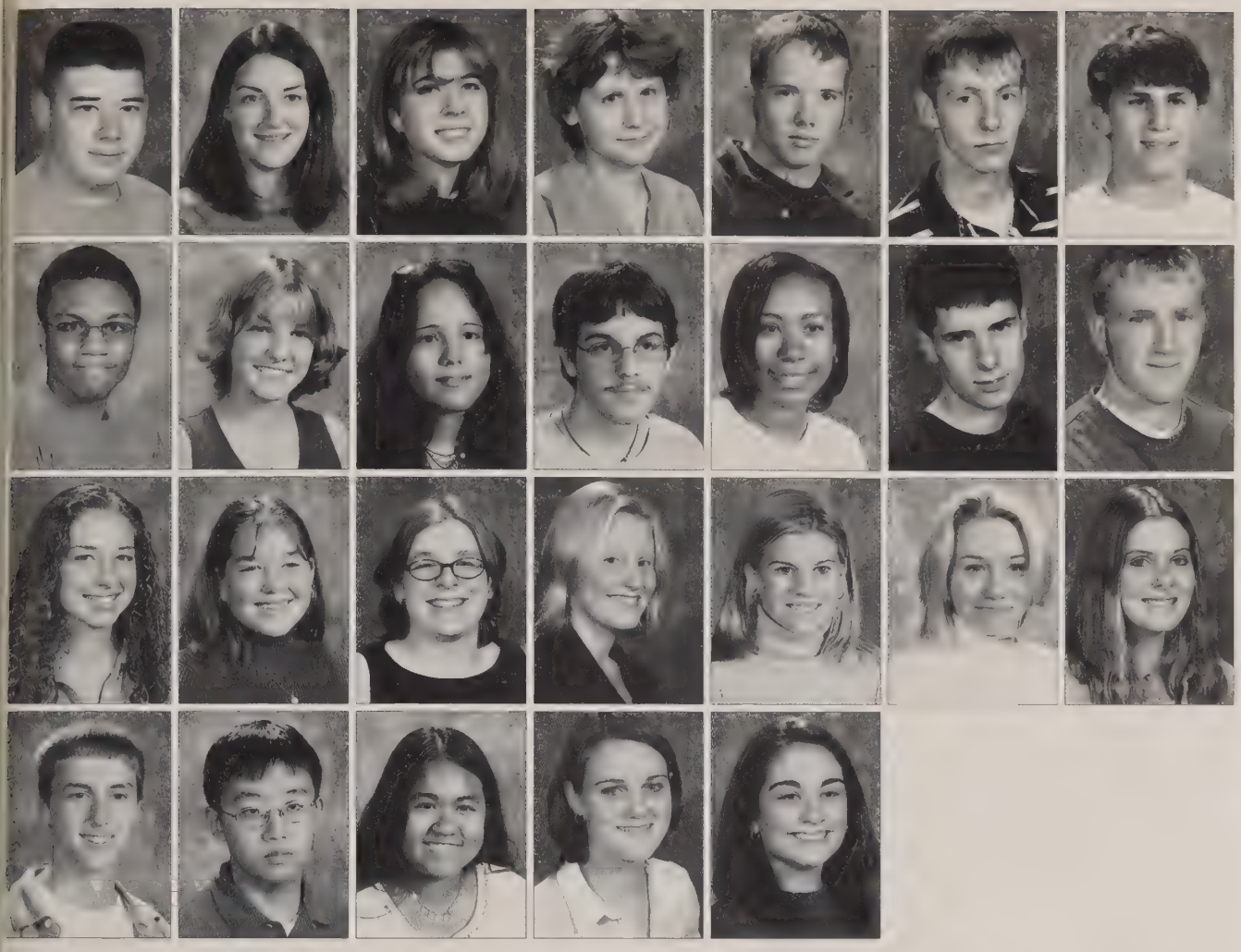

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Hungry for Thirds?

Juniors adapt to the addition of a third, and later, lunch period

With the addition of third lunch, how did juniors react?

"I cried about it," junior Carter Gilman said.

But seriously, juniors discovered reasonable solutions for dealing with the added hunger. Those included downing a big breakfast or snacking between classes.

"Usually, I'd bring food to eat during B block because I didn't eat breakfast," junior Emily Ricketts said.

Juniors found ways to survive when waiting for their most important meal of the day, also known as school lunch.

A considerable number of the junior class had schedules that had placed them in the latest of the three lunch blocks. Their new lunch time locked them into eating almost an entire hour later than the noontime lunch they had gotten used to from previous years.

Besides lunch arriving too late in the day, juniors found other problems with third lunch.

"Snack machines were sometimes empty by third lunch," junior Kylene Sheehy said.

After the first two lunches, the Subway sandwiches in Cafeteria One often ran out as well.

Administrators changed the lunch schedule to help alleviate the stresses of a large student body population. Second lunch proved sparse but the first and third lunches remained relatively large, but not crowded.

The schedule had been changed in the hope that a third lunch would provide more seating and shorten lines in the cafeterias. Out of those juniors with third lunch, some felt that moving their lunch to one o'clock in the afternoon proved a little extreme.

"The lines *were* shorter, but we were *really* hungry when we got to lunch! I still hadn't gotten used to it," junior Carrie Mann said.

While many struggled, others managed to simply accept the change.

"Now there were three lunches instead of two. There were a few less friends but there were no major changes in the experience. Lunch was only 30 minutes of my life," junior Charlotte Sturgill said.

Moreover, those assigned to third lunch even preferred the latest lunch period over the first two.

"It was so late I looked forward to it," junior Lauren Walker said.

Juniors of similar opinion easily dealt with waiting an hour later to eat.

"I always adjusted to lunch time," junior Tyler Reece said.

To these juniors, the new schedule proved of little consequence.

"Third lunch was better than the other ones because like Socrates said: 'Hunger was the best sauce,'" junior David Weisberger said.

-Jackie Mitchell

Did the new lunch change anything?

"You would find some of your friends in any lunch, so they were all fine."

–Junior
Kristan Cloak

"Third lunch wasn't crowded but the lines were still long."

–Junior
David Scott

"The bad part was waiting a long time to eat. But my afternoon classes went by quickly."

–Junior
Mariam Siddiqui

Planning Ahead

The Sophomore Class Council looks forward to fund Prom

The class officers came prepared for a fun and productive year. Homecoming was fast-approaching, and it was the most important project of the year. The Class Council chose the theme of "Autumn in the City" after much deliberation.

The dance proved successful, the best in recent memory according to many students. Trees and leaves decorated the walls of the gym. Strands of lights covered the ceiling. This atmosphere helped attract a large number of students to the dance.

"Homecoming was excellent. We were able to make $9,000 profit, which went to Prom," sophomore vice president Tyler Murchison said.

Not only was the Homecoming Dance successful, the sophomore class finished second in the Homecoming float competition. The theme of "Pound the Panthers" brought the Class Council a close runner-up.

The sophomore class concentrated efforts on fundraising for the next Prom. The importance placed on such fundraisers as making t-shirts allowed the Class Council to amass an impressive account, ensuring a very successful Prom.

"Our fundraising efforts and the proceeds from the sale of Homecoming tickets provided us with a great number of options for the Prom," historian Mallory Lickey said.

Besides Vice President Murchison and Historian Lickey, Derek Wethington held the office of president, Mallory Johnson worked as the secretary, and Tracey Partin acted as the treasurer.

The officers supervised the meetings and guided the council. Their efforts and hard work led to a very successful year. The officers won the positions after a challenging race and close election.

Each officer displayed the characteristics of leadership, cooperation, and a good work ethic, which allowed the Class Council to succeed.

"With the help of our officers, we were able to complete all of our tasks and still save enough money for an excellent Prom," sophomore Justin Silva said.

–Ryan Kershner

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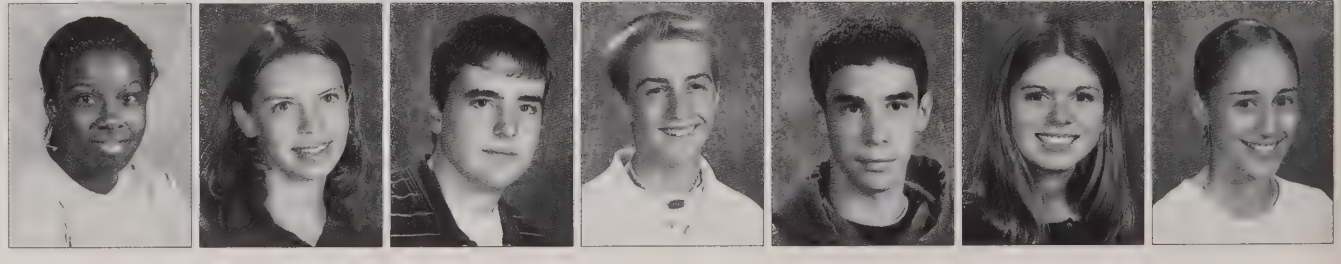

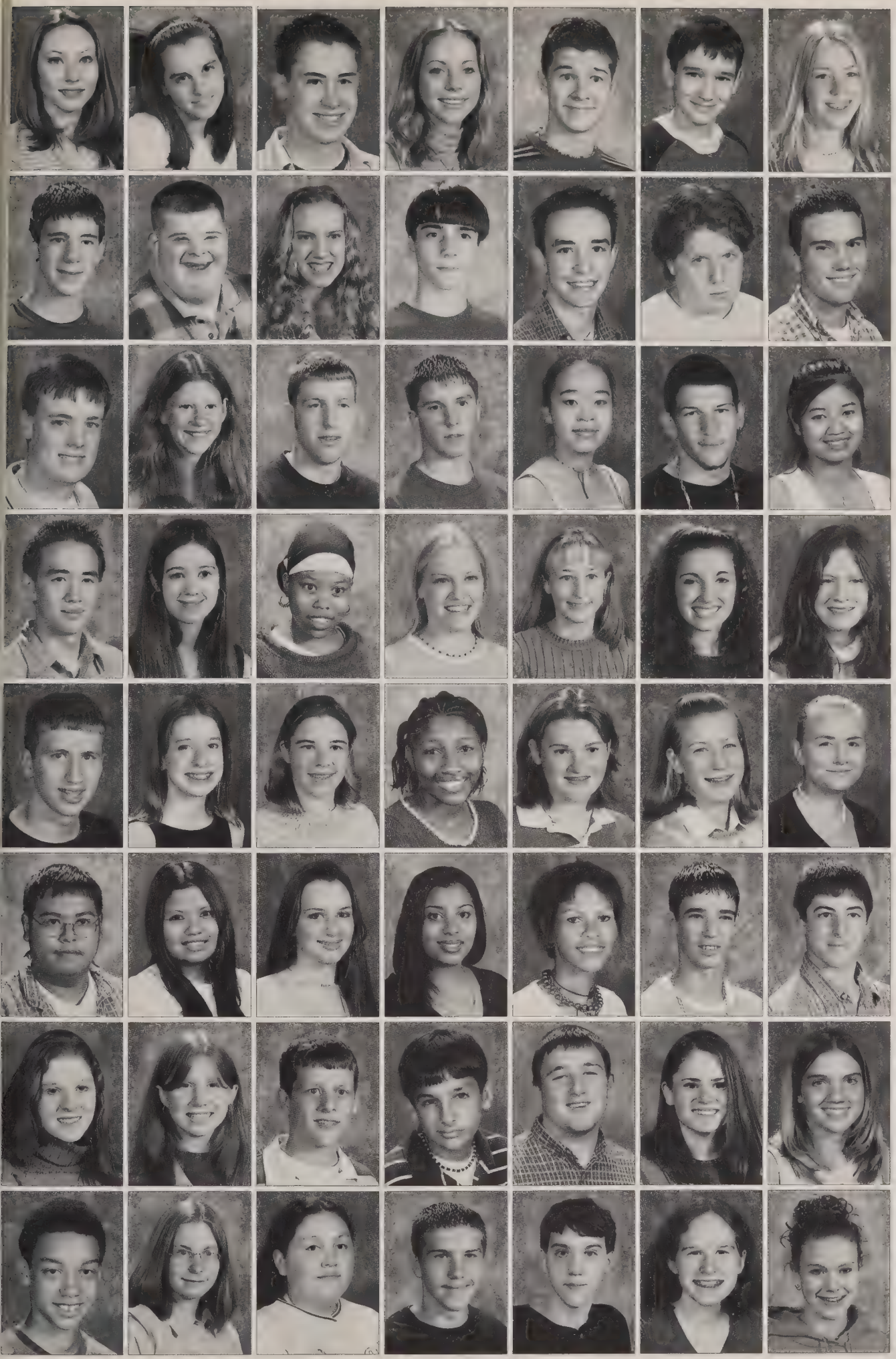

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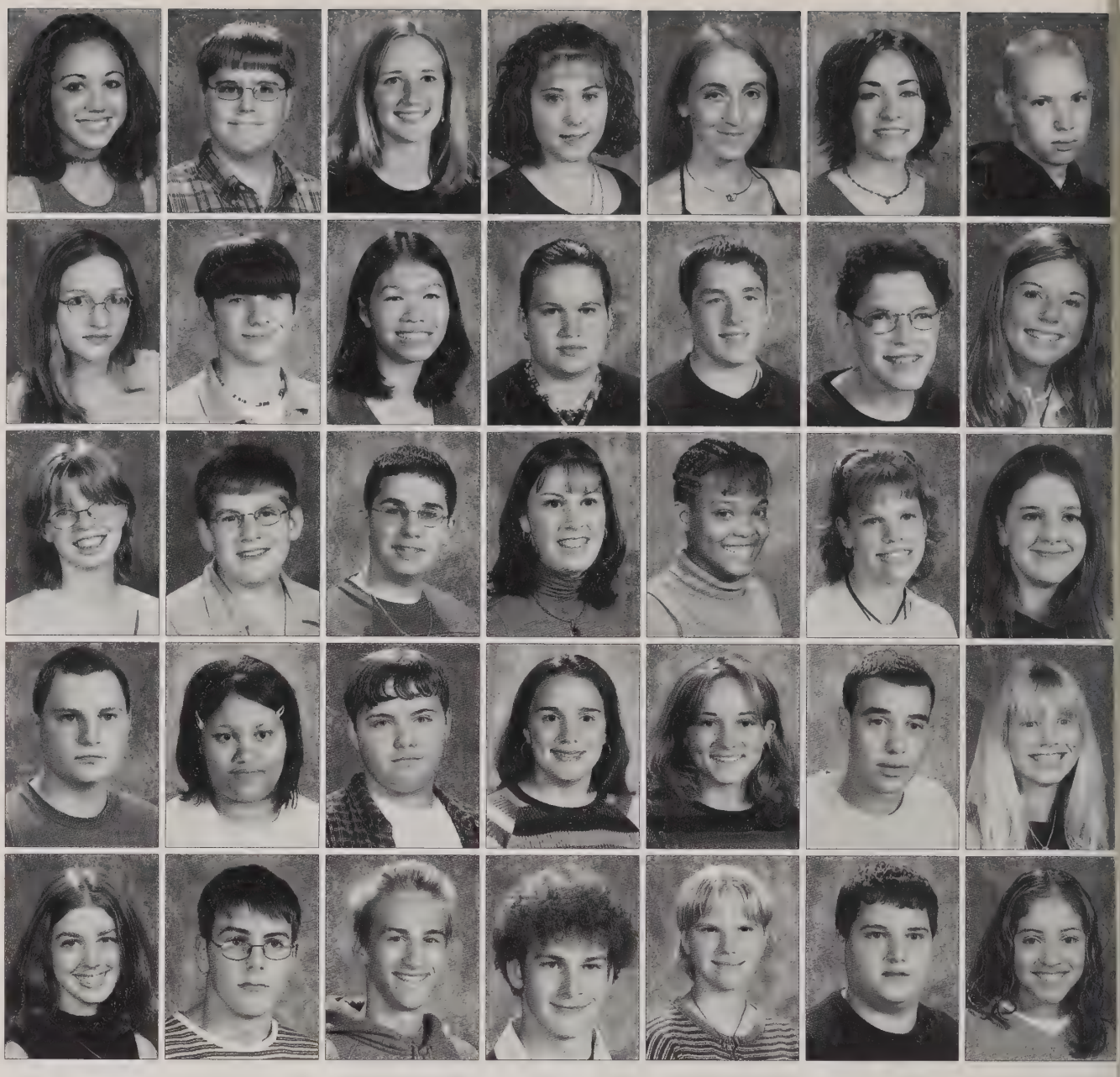


What is your dream car?

"A 1969 Firebird because it was the sweetest car ever made."

–Sophomore Shawn Treadwell

"My dream car was a yellow Ferrari F250 because I knew I would never be able to afford one."

–Sophomore Lauren Rosati

Photos by Katie Webster

Ready to Drive

As the school year creeps by, the sophomores anxiously await their licenses and the freedom of being able to drive

Driving. Freedom. Those words brought hope and happiness to the sophomores.

After 16 long years the sophomores got the chance to get out of the passenger's seat and into the driver's.

With the freedom of driving alone came responsibility. "You couldn't just get in a car and drive. I always thought driving came naturally, but it was harder than it looked," sophomore Bobby Neal said.

With excitement mounting as road tests approached, new state laws provided new drivers with harsher driving restrictions, such as: Drivers under 17 could not drive between certain hours and they could not have more than one non-related passenger in their car at any given time.

Some sophomores were not worrying about the laws' effects just yet. They were still figuring out how to get the car to move.

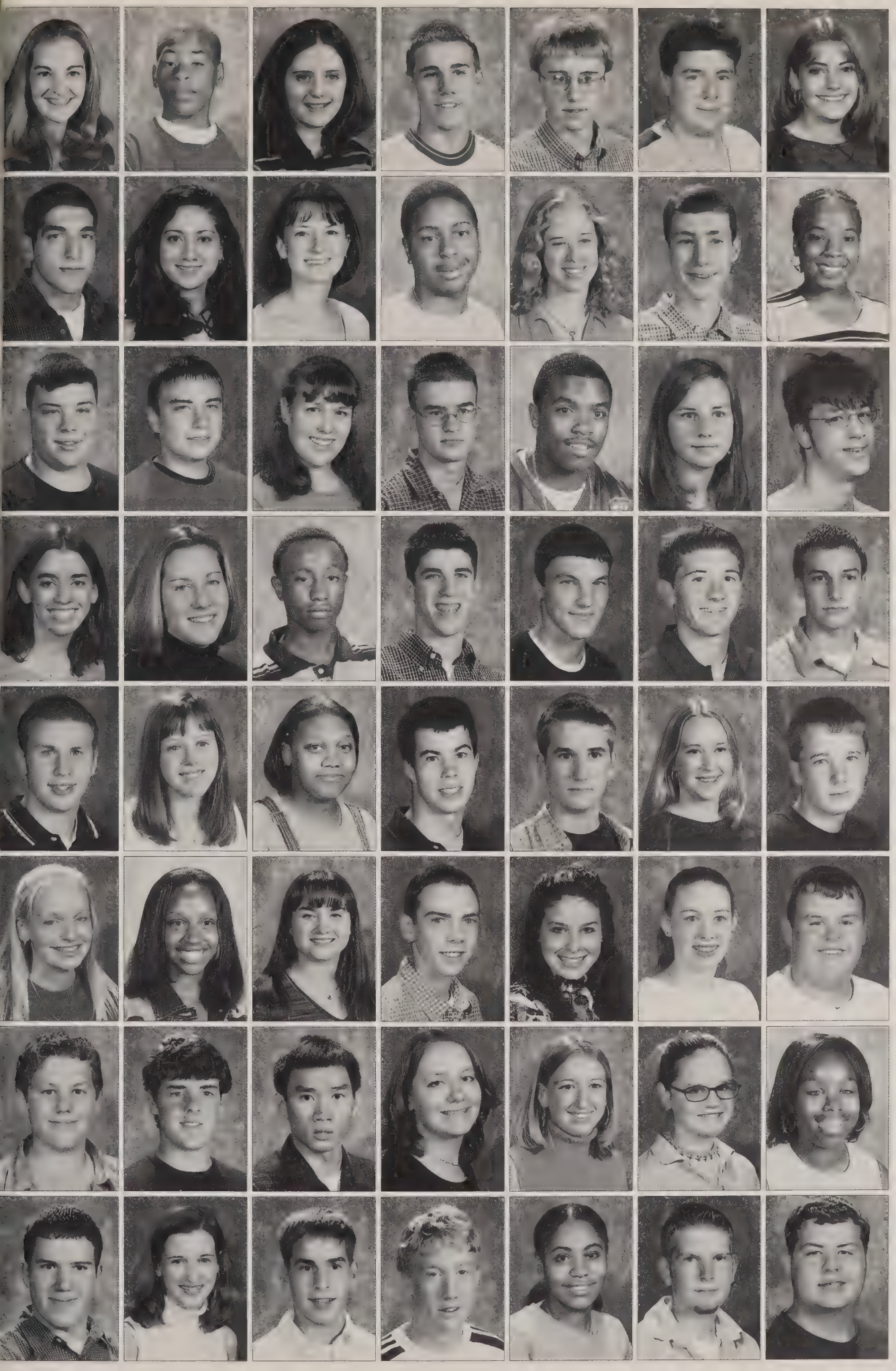
"It only took me an hour to get out of first gear when I first drove," sophomore Lauren Rice said.

Whether first driving experiences were good or bad, all the sophomores remembered when they first drove.

"The first time I drove I almost ran into a tree! Maybe next time I might actually get out of the empty parking lot," sophomore Molly Marshall said.

As the big 1-6 steadily approached, the sophomore class waited impatiently to get behind the wheel!

–Rachel Canfield



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LEAN ON ME. Chatting on their way to class, sophomores Leslie Ray and Suhasini Pashikanti catch up on gossip. The extra minute in between classes gave students more time to socialize.

Running for Time

Students don't need to sprint with an extra minute between classes

On your mark... get set...go! Getting to class on time still challenged many students. The administration added an extra minute in between classes to the previous five.

Sophomores complained of not feeling the time difference.

"It didn't even feel like they changed the amount of time; it seemed the exact same as last year," sophomore Toby Meier said.

Students accomplished similar tasks in the given time.

"I talked to friends and went to my locker," sophomore Matt Williamson said.

Others argued that getting to class promptly was still an obstacle.

"It felt as if they had shortened lunch with the addition of the extra minute," sophomore Allison Fitzgerald said.

Some teachers thought that the additional minute had been helpful. The amount of tardies decreased i mensely which impressed the staff

"Kids were able to get to class time which wasn't the case befor Mrs. Brooke Kossan said.

Other faculty weren't impress with the results.

"It was fabulous that they ga kids one minute longer to talk friends and think of an excuse of w they were late," Mr. Billy Berry sa

—Courtney Vir

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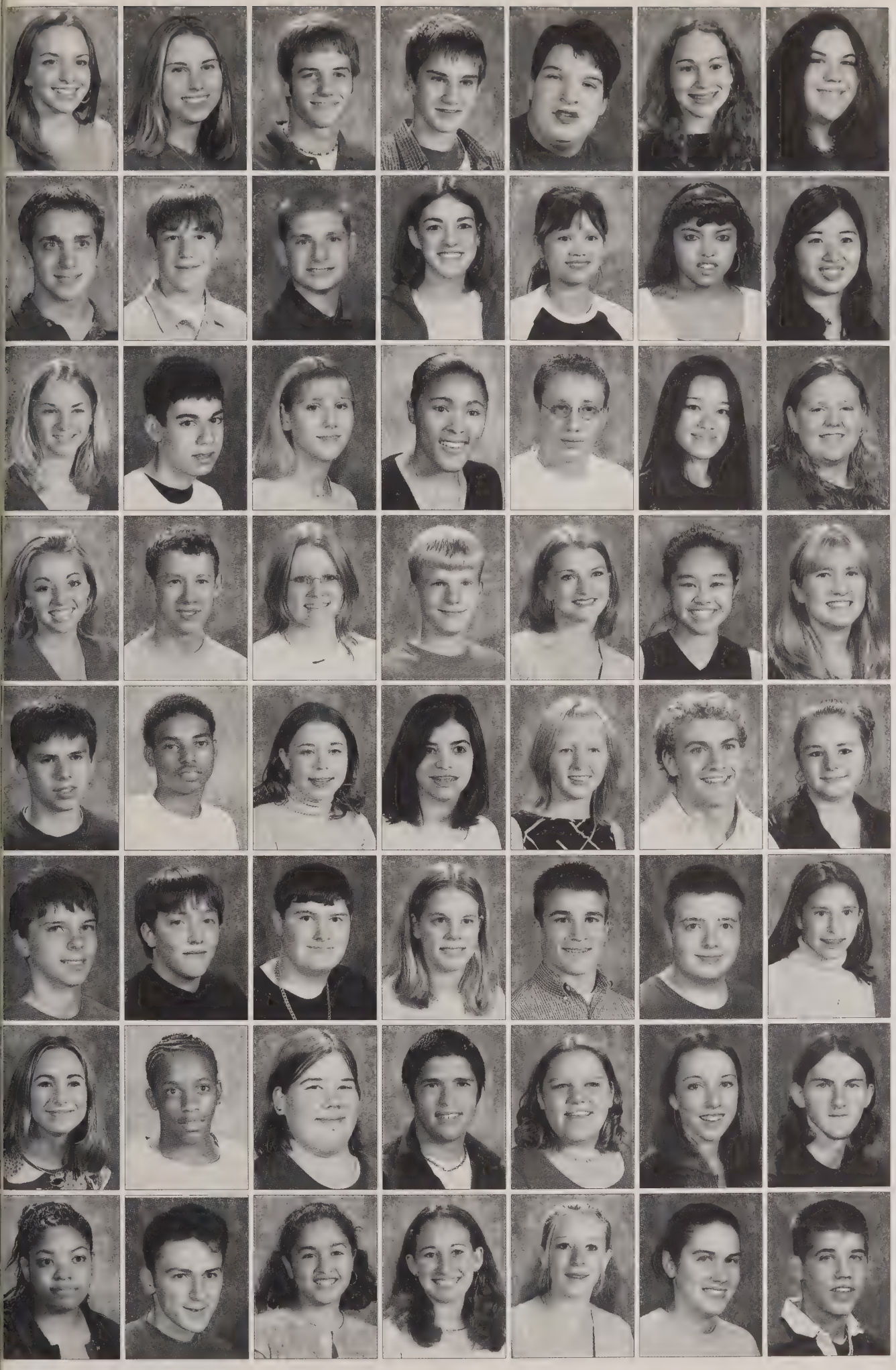

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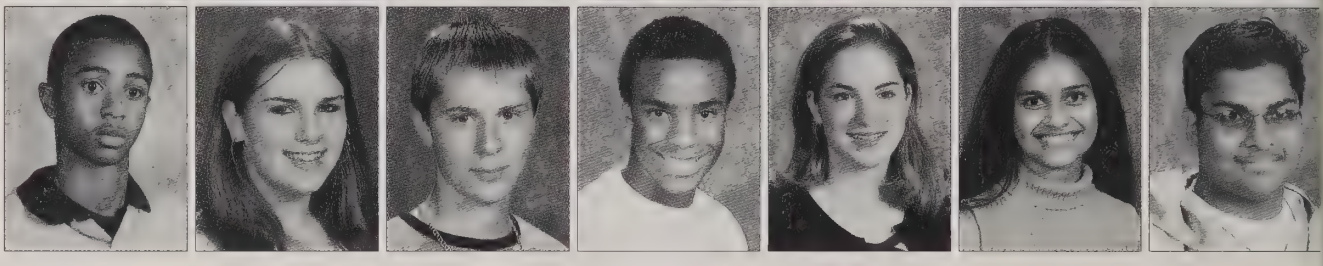


Beautiful Night

Sophomores fill their weekends with dates, romance and togetherness

With the perfume sprayed and the cologne put on, nothing could ruin that perfect night. Roses were in his hand, rings were on hers. Hours of preparation and beauty made the first date as perfect as it could become.

The doorbell rang and that was the sure sign that he was here and she was coming down the stairs. The car waited outside, ready to meet the couples for another night of wondrous glory and romance.

Whether couples held hands down a beach, or just saw a movie on television, dating someone held excitement and was unpredictable.

"[My date] arrived at the door with a big bouquet of red roses," sophomore Rachel Eaheart said.

Every date possessed some kind of awkward moment or splurged sentence here or there, but laughing it off was one sure way of knowing just how awesome the date could be.

"When I went on a date, it was totally comfortable. It was like doing something with my brother," sophomore Martha Rowe said.

First dates, or blind dates could either break or make relationships. Depending on the person or just the night, being on a date bent the "friendship" bond. Some dates could end up exciting and dreamy. Unfortunately, there were some terribl dates that might end up breaking clos relationships.

"I went on a date with a person barely knew just to give it a try. I spen all day at a festival with him, and w ended up having a really good tim together," sophomore Phi Trinh said

First dates, or any date at all, wer filled with smiles, laughter, and to getherness. The night, unfortunately had to end. However, the golden car riage didn't have to turn back into pumpkin. The prince, who had gon back into his quarters, had somethin better then a glass slipper.

-Sunshine Bratto

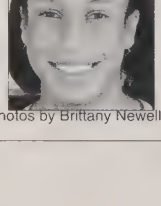
What was your favorite date?

"This guy took me to the park and bought me snow cones. It was so sweet."

– Sophomore Jennifer Chhem

"My date and I went to the beach together and walked on the boardwalk."

–Sophomore Heather Gammon



"After Homecoming, my date and I went to the 'Extreme Bowling' until 2 a.m."

–Sophomore Sasha Sullivan

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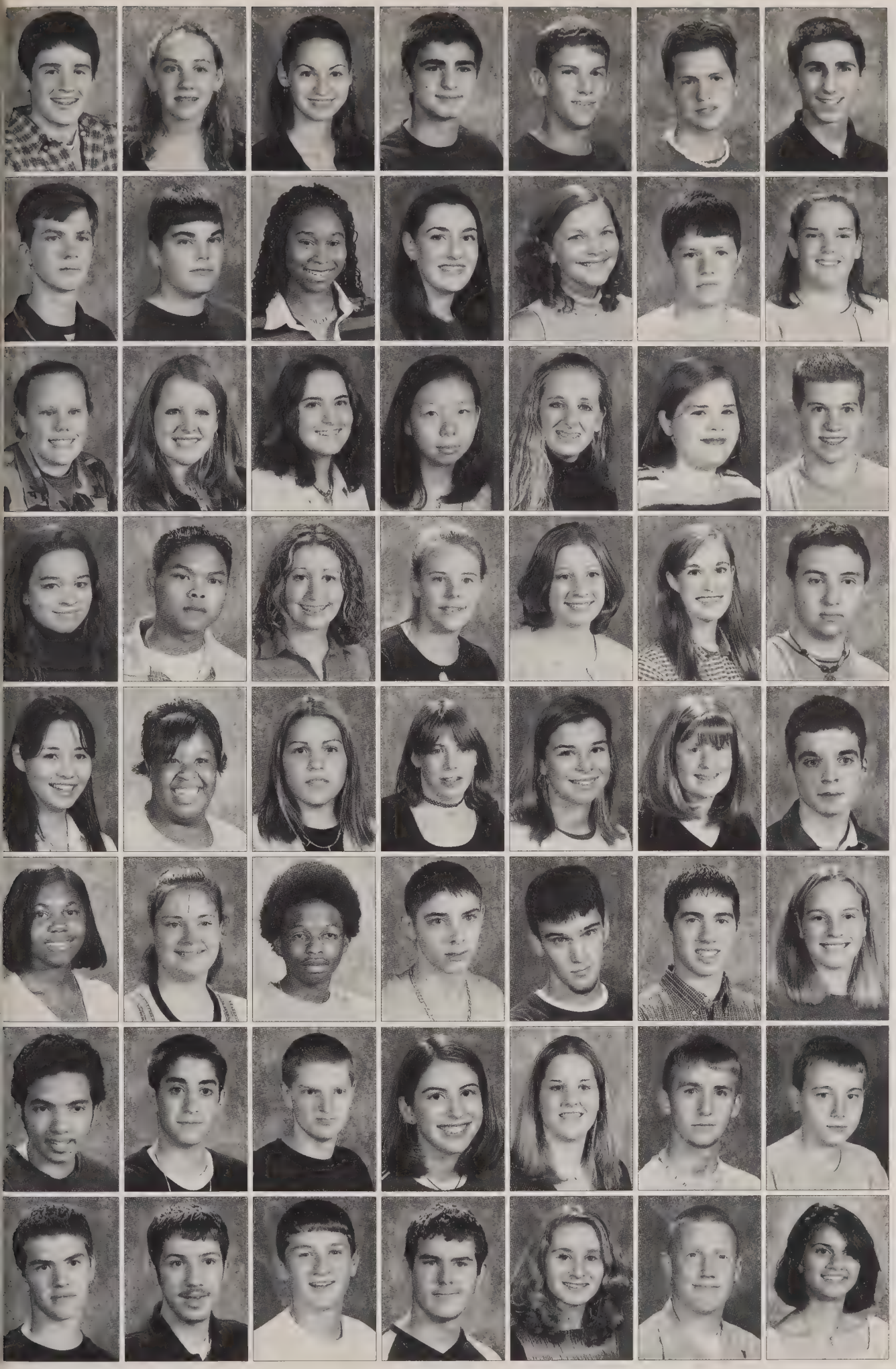

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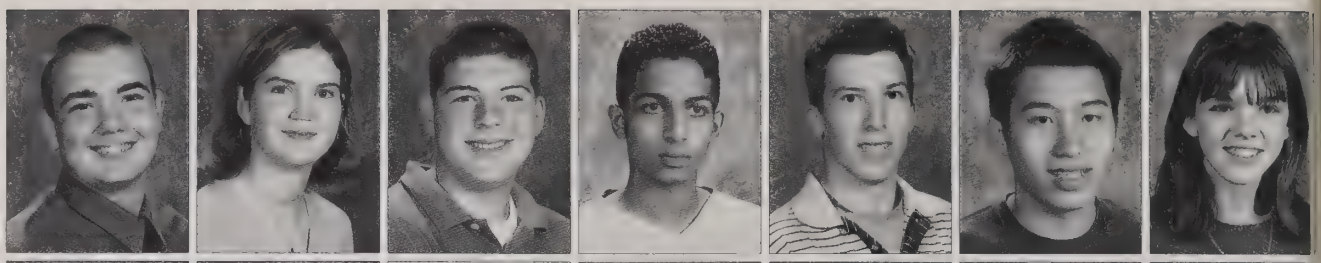

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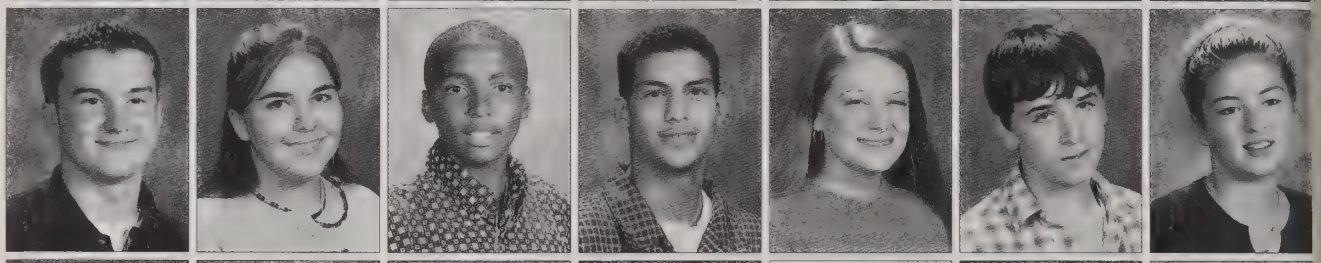

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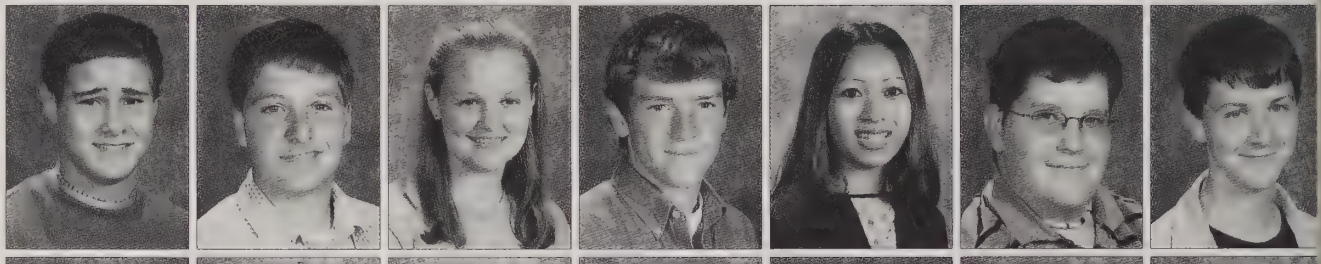

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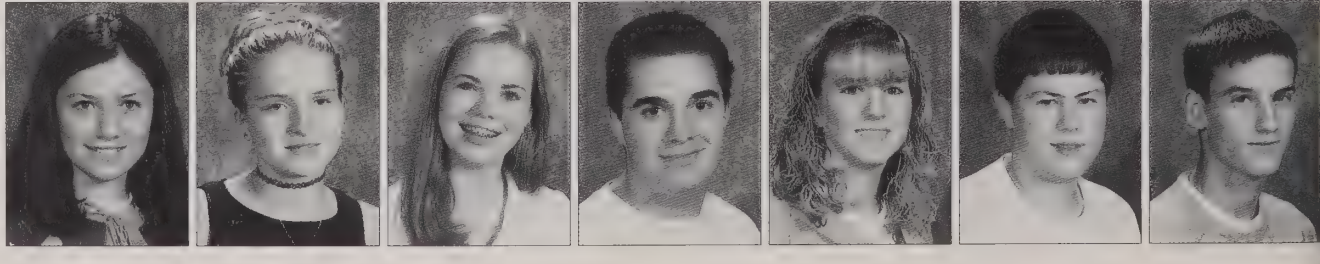

Rite of Passage

Despite the maturity and respect associated with wearing a class ring, some sophomores question the rings' real value for the price

Come early December, sophomore students had several decisions to make. Silver or gold? Ten karat or 14 karat? White gold or yellow gold? Or, most importantly, ring or no ring at all?

While some students pondered the many possible looks and styles for their new rings, other students wondered if getting a high school ring was really necessary. Many students felt that purchasing a class ring was quite a heavy financial burden for something so liable to get lost or stolen.

"When we first got the information for the rings, I was excited about all the ways that I could make my ring, but the more I thought about it, it seemed like a lot of money to pay for something that I might not even wear," sophomore Aida Fazlic said.

Despite the apprehensions about getting a ring, many students still found it quite exciting. While some students enjoyed the idea of designing a ring according to their own tastes, others looked forward to the heightened status associated with receiving a class ring.

"Sophomore class rings were a great coming of age. Getting a ring made you feel like you could finally get some respect from the upperclassmen because you were almost halfway through high school," sophomore Bobby Neal said.

No matter what decision sophomores made regarding their class rings, it marked the first of many huge decisions that they would make throughout their high school careers.

"Sophomore year was definitely a big year, and getting my class ring made me feel a lot more like I belonged here," sophomore Danny O'Hanley said.

–Joey Minock

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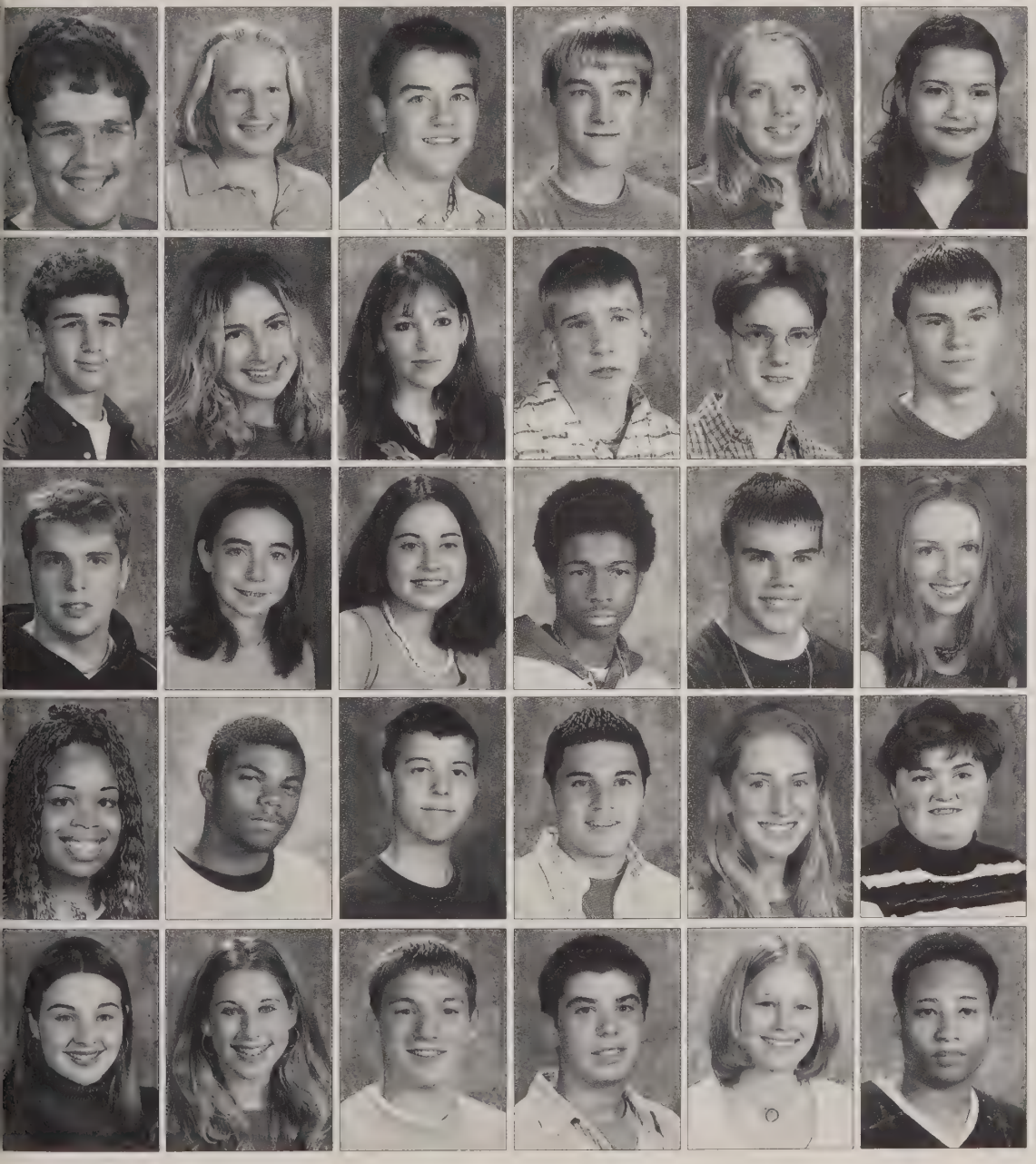
MINE'S BETTER. Gathering together after the annual ring ceremony, sophomores Danny O'Hanley and Chase Peak show off their class rings to one another. In the weeks following the ring ceremony, sophomores sought to fulfill the tradition of having friends turn their rings 100 times for good luck.



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Heading the Class

The new officers work as if they have something to prove

At the beginning of October, it was time for the freshman class to finally voice their opinion and elect their first set of Class Council officers.

The freshman class had the opportunity to elect students in five student body positions and they took full advantage. The class elected the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and historian.

The class elected a group of five girls to head their student body.

"Luckily for the freshmen, these girls were all pretty good friends. This allowed them to work well together and get things done," Mrs. Susan Elrod, freshman class sponsor, said.

This Class Council had many activities and fundraisers planned to raise money and involve their class in school happenings. Their first activity was building their Freshman Class Council float for the annual Homecoming parade.

"This was our first chance for us girls to work together as a team and see what we could do," freshman Brittany Newell said.

The five girls worked fiercely to complete the tasks assigned.

"Organizing the new Valentines Dance in February was a great opportunity to show the upperclassmen we knew what we were doing. The best part of it all was we could enjoy the dance we put on," freshman Erin Gallagher said.

This work came at a price though; the girls dedicated much of their personal time to work and establish themselves as a capable class.

Even though having an all-girl set of class officers might have appeared to be weird, the freshman class supported their decisions.

"All girls might have proved to b a problem, but they did a great job freshman Nick Faraone said.

-Blake Beac

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Treasurer Erin Gallagher, Pres dent Courtney Leblanc, Secretary Brittany Newell, Vice-President Elizabeth Nguye Not Pictured: Historian Nina Chamreun.

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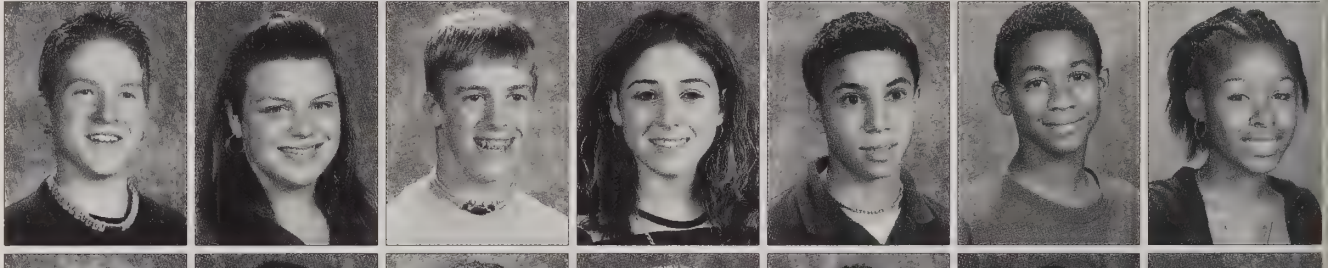

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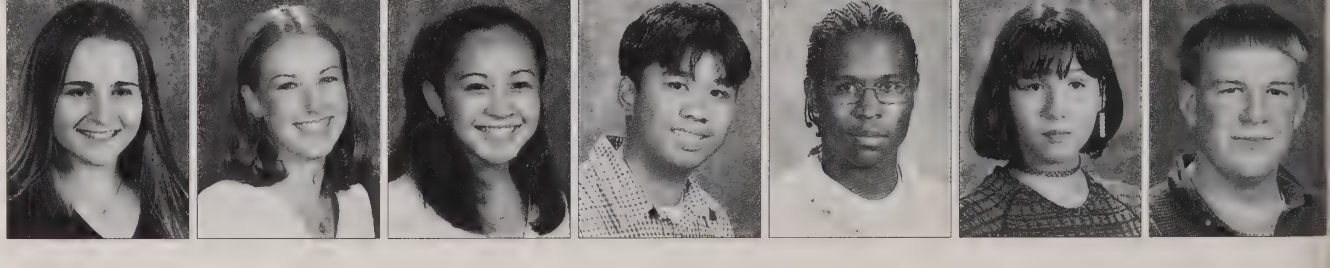

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Little Bit Nervous

What do you think of high school?

"It was cool as long as you stayed on the seniors' good side."
–Freshman
Nick Lamberty

"It gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of new people."
–Freshman
Matt Williams

As the school year begins, freshman students anxiously anticipate the perils of high school as well as the new freedoms that it affords

Come the first day of school, freshman students had a great deal to worry about, what with making new friends, finding their way to classes, and meeting a new set of teachers.

However, many freshman students found another fear factor at work. Nearly three years had passed since the last time that these students were known as the youngest in the school, and this eerie sense of deja vu caused several tight stomachs as their high school careers began.

"It took a while to get used to the fact that we went from being tops in the school as middle schoolers, to becoming lowly freshmen over the course of the summer," freshman Ben Beach said.

However, some cases of freshman jitters came long before the first day of school. "Horror stories" relayed by older friends and siblings also added to freshman apprehensions about entering high school.

"I had a friend tell me that she was forced by several senior girls to propose to a random senior guy, on her hands and knees inside cafeteria three. I can't say that made me too excited about lunch on my first day," freshman Megan Burns said.

Conversely, however, several freshman students found themselves optimistic about their first year in high school. Many students managed to find a lot more good points than ba points about the high school experi ence. Some students liked the optio of eating lunch outside; others en joyed the campus style layout.

"As far as I could see, it was prett tough to dislike high school when considered how many more freedom we had here as compared to middl school. Freshman year was a sign o good things to come," freshma Phillip Matthews said.

Despite a hesitant start to the hig school experience, many freshma students found themselves quit pleased with the new privileges an freedoms that high school provided.

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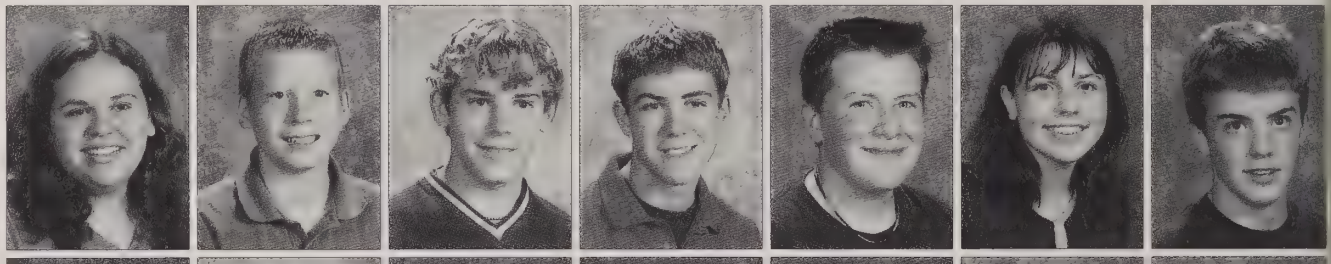

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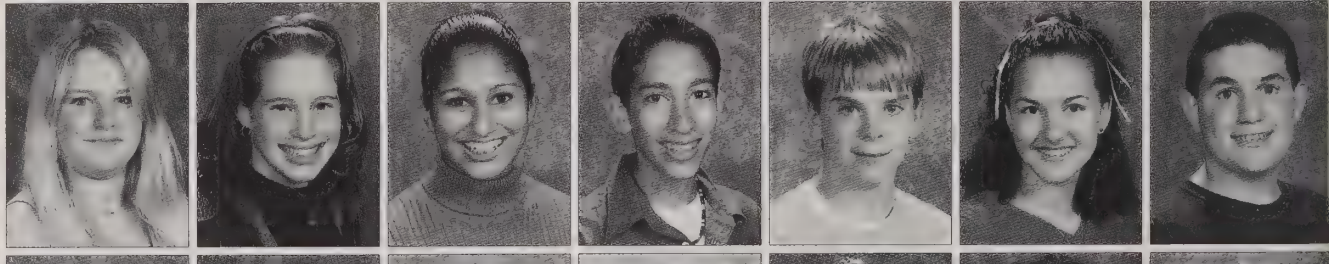

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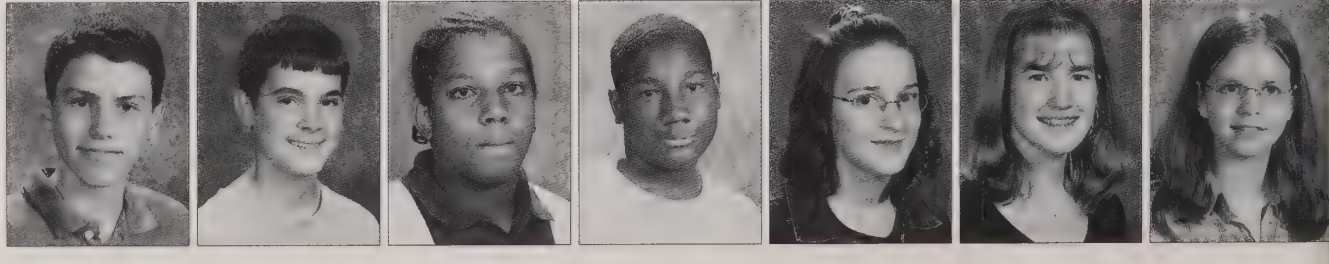

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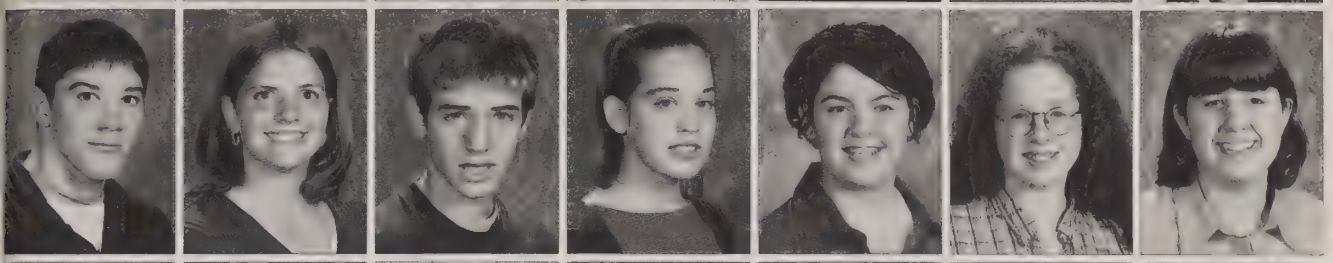

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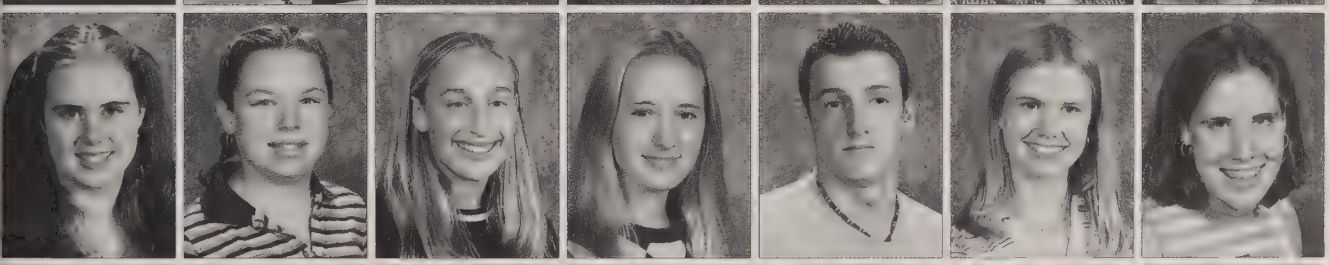

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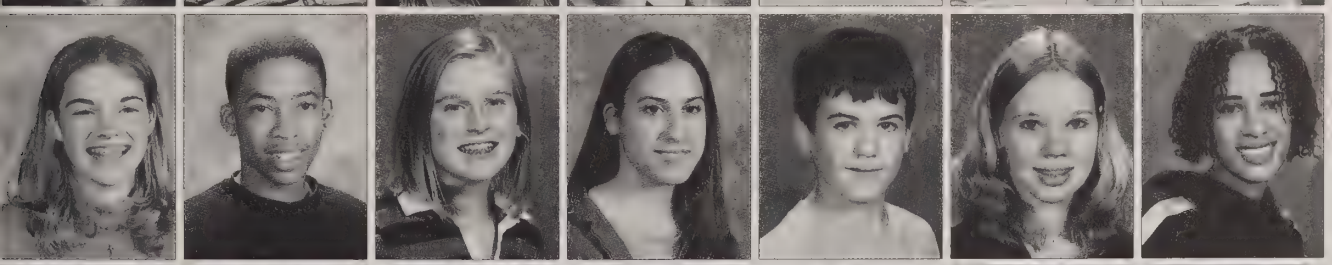

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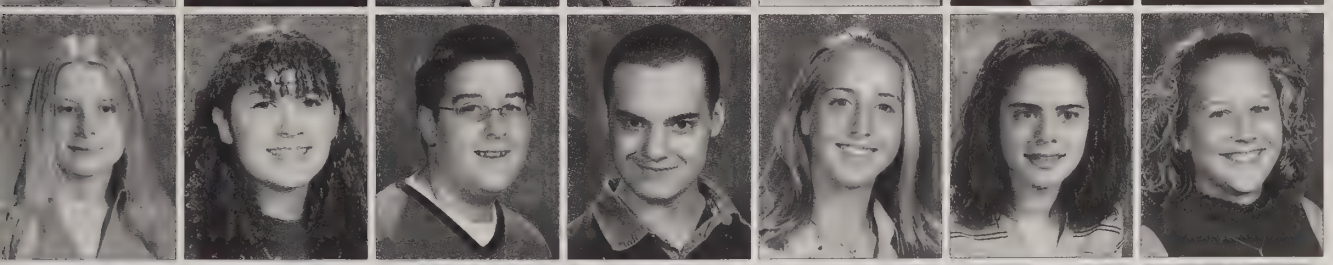

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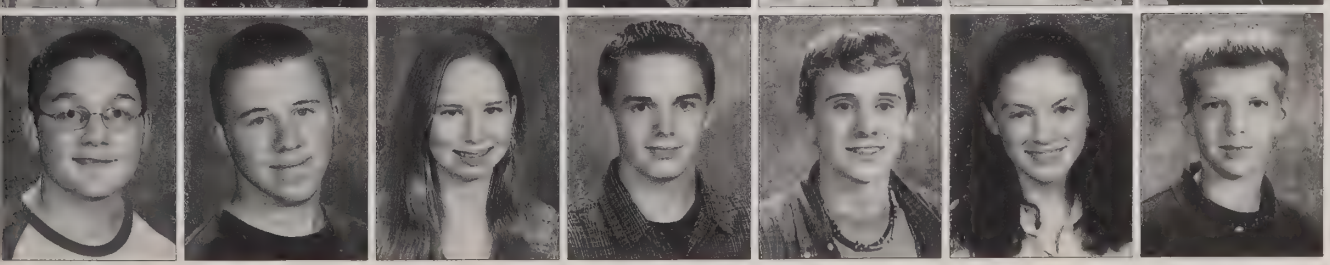

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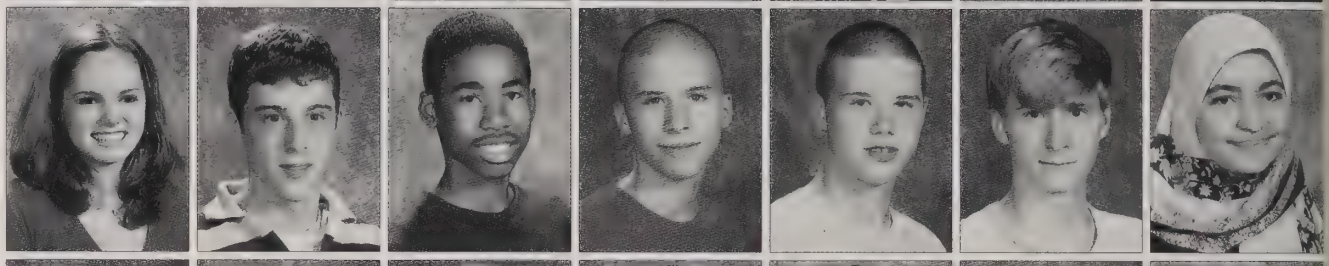

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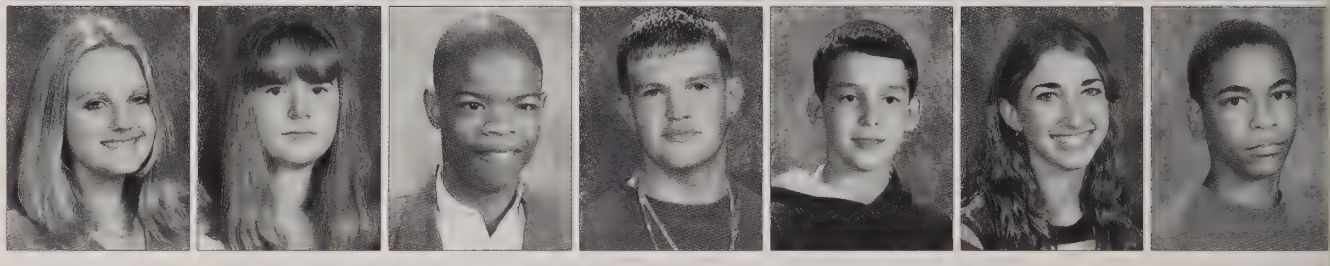

Has experience on the block helped?

"I saw very little change because it was the same schedule as middle school."
–Freshman Roddrick Young

"The block schedule was the only thing that I knew how to do when I got here."
–Freshman Amanda Wiggins

Photos by Brittany Newell

Advantage on Block?

Freshmen easily adjust to high school's familiar block schedule

As the first bell sounded on September 4, many students headed to class with their new block schedules in hand. As freshmen anticipated the first day of high school, they took comfort in the fact that they were the most experienced students in the school with the block schedule.

The upperclassmen, surely, carried uncertainty to class because for the majority of the upperclassmen it was the first day the students would work through the day on a block schedule.

On the other hand, the freshmen were prepared and knew exactly what to expect on a day loaded with firsts.

"Experience on the schedule definitely allowed me to relax on the first day and enjoy myself," freshman Ben Beach said.

Though the freshmen were experienced in the block scheduling, it was not to say that they were excited to hear about the new scheduling.

"In the block schedule, the class periods were too long and trying to remember what you did in that class two days ago was tough," freshman Blake Waring said.

Other freshmen felt that the change to block helped them settle in.

"I felt more experienced and involved from the first day," freshman Megan Burns said.

On a day that freshmen usually remained clueless, they were a step ahead because of their experience on the block schedule.

–Blake Beach

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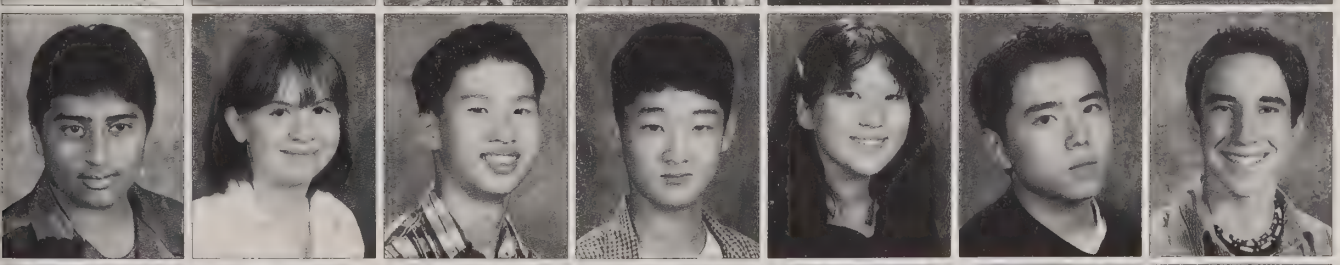

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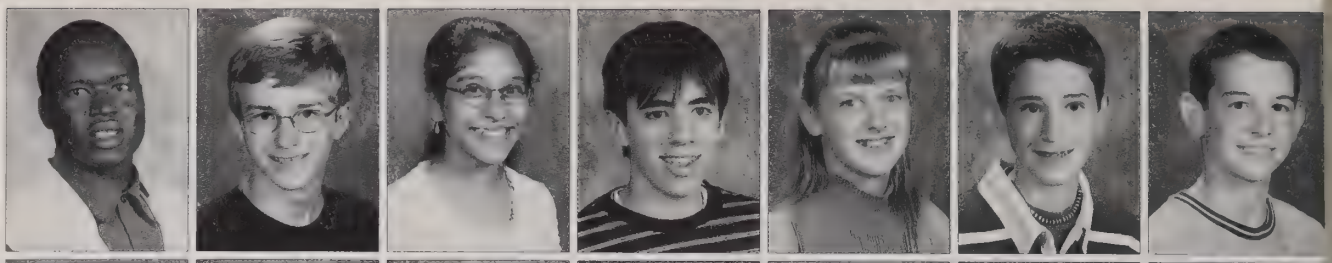

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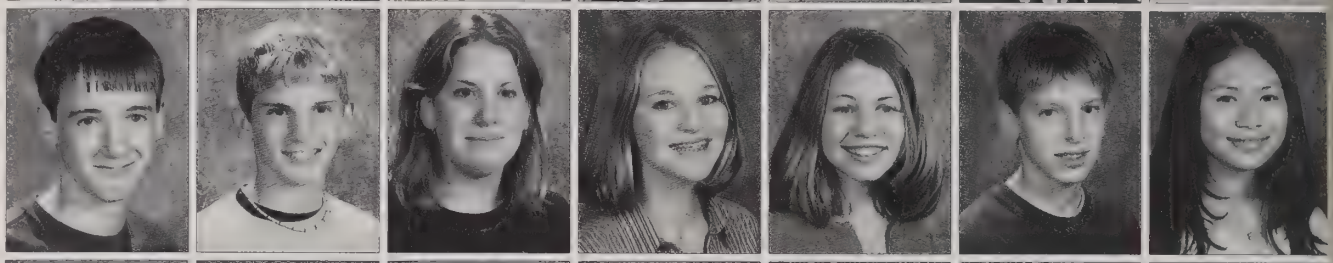

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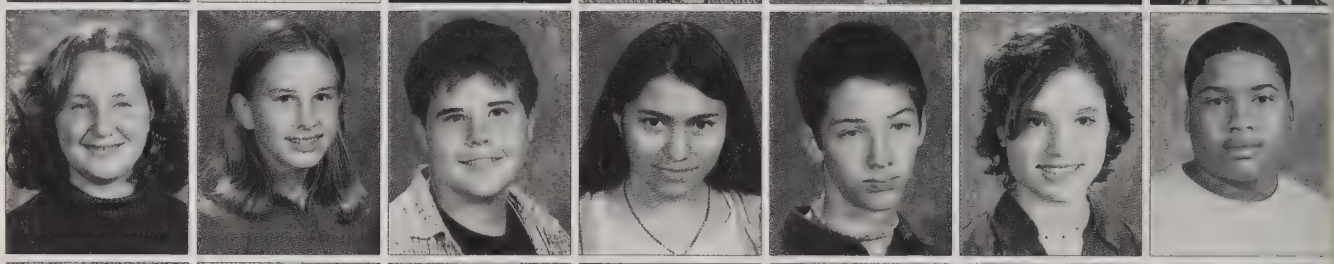

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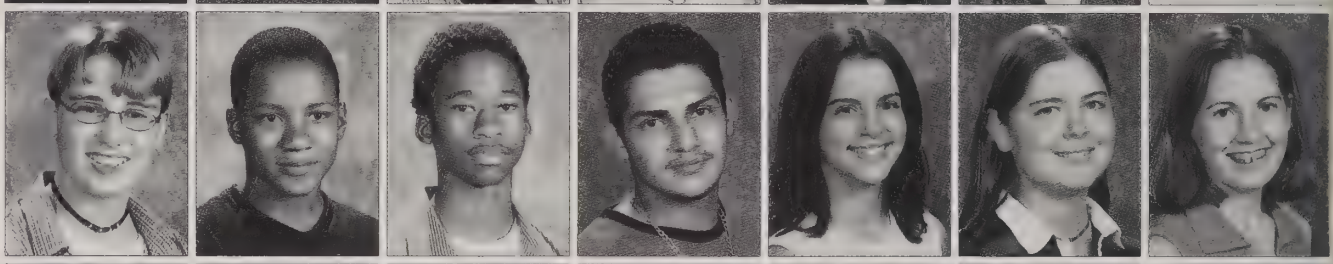

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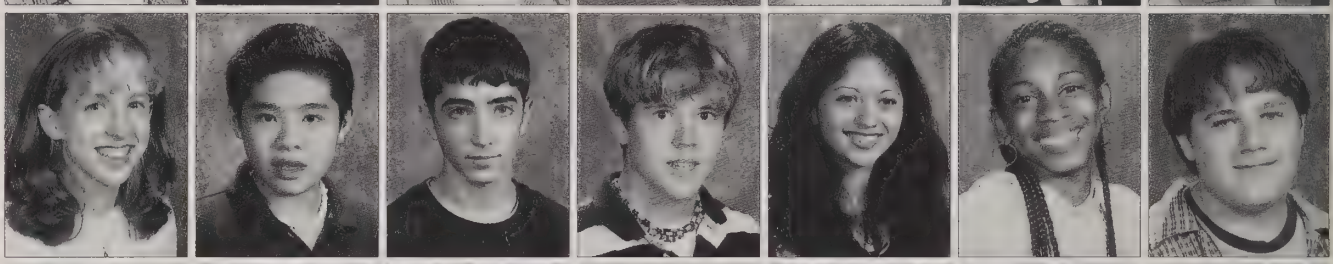

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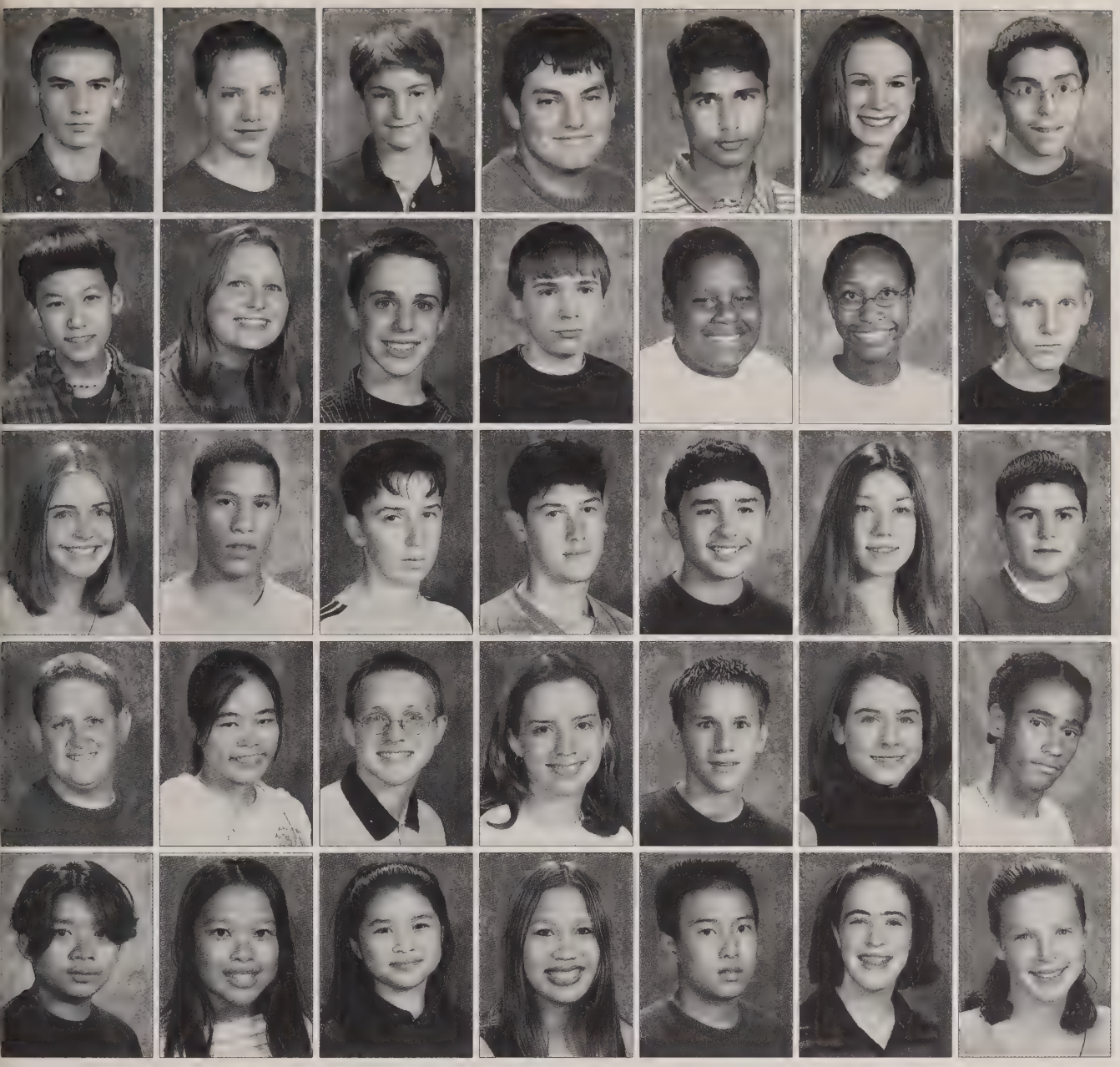

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Jerrica Nichols

Searching for Rides

Students avoid the bus by finding other transportation to school

Although bus transportation was available for the students, many did not ride the bus.

"I tried to avoid it. The bus was too much trouble. It took forever to get home," freshman Sarah Hale said.

Riding the bus caused other problems besides just getting students home late.

"It was always late in the morning, which caused me to get to school late because of the bus," freshman Laura Gee said.

Sometimes students' schedules prevented them from riding the bus.

."I liked riding the bus, but I was unable to because of the activities I was involved in," freshman Jennifer Price said.

When students were involved with before or after school activities, they needed to find other rides.

"I had to carpool with my friends or my parents took me," Hale said.

Many students found advantages in their other transportation.

"My ride got me to places in just the right amount of time. It got me there not too early and not too late," Hale said.

Even when rides sometimes made students get to school early, they continued to use other transportation.

"My ride got me to school early, but I liked it because I was able to talk to my friends," Price said.

While many students found other rides to school, some students liked riding the bus.

"I liked riding the bus. It was pretty cool, except when people would be annoying," freshman Megan Lassiter said.

Even though students had transportation provided for them by the school, some students arranged other ways of getting home.

"My parents took me and picked me up. It was better than riding the bus," Hale said.

–Christina Moore

What was the best part about not riding the bus?

"You did not get picked on for being a freshman."

–Freshman
Tonya Simpson

"You got to go places after school when you got a ride."

–Freshman
Valerie Harper

Photos by Katie Webster

Making the Change

Freshmen find high school sports teams more exciting

Moving from middle school sports to high school sports was a big change.

"More people came to high school games to support their team and everyone was involved, unlike middle school sports. Also the athletes give all their effort to score for the team," freshman Keyla Vasconcellos said.

The J. V. football game against Godwin made freshman Josh Machia see that all the hard work pays off.

"Football was hard, but rewarding, especially when we looked up on the scoreboard and realized that we had beaten Godwin 12-8," Machia said.

Freshman Ginny Koontz, who was on the tennis team, knew that in order to win, practice was the key.

"The whole team had to practice hard and give 100 percent when playing in matches or just during daily practices," Koontz said.

Being in sports at high school meant that competition was fierce.

"Tennis was a very competitive sport because everyone wanted to win and be number one! The athletes have always worked together because they were one team," Koontz said.

Freshman were proud to be part of a team and the bragging rights were always a plus. Who would o guessed that high school opened up door to new rights?

"We were in high school and ev erything was about a sense of prid and bragging rights when it cam down to sports," Machia said.

Freshman Colin Toler knew wha made a winning team.

"The athletes were dedicated t the team so that they could win," Toler said.

Although making the change from middle school sports to high schoo sports was not easy, freshmen strained to keep up with upperclassmen.

-Katie Webste

Are high school sports better than middle school sports?

"High school sports were played with more skill. It allowed you to improve physically."

–Freshman Derek Walton

"There was more school spirit. Also the athletes had more energy when playing."

–Freshman Ashley White

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Cathy Nimitz
Vandy Niyomkham
Laura Noonan
Mike Novelli
Anthony Nuckols
Phillip Nugent

Tina Oliveri
Jon Orlik
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Amanda Parrish
Brendan Pate
Evan Pate

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Angie Pocklington

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Chris Powell
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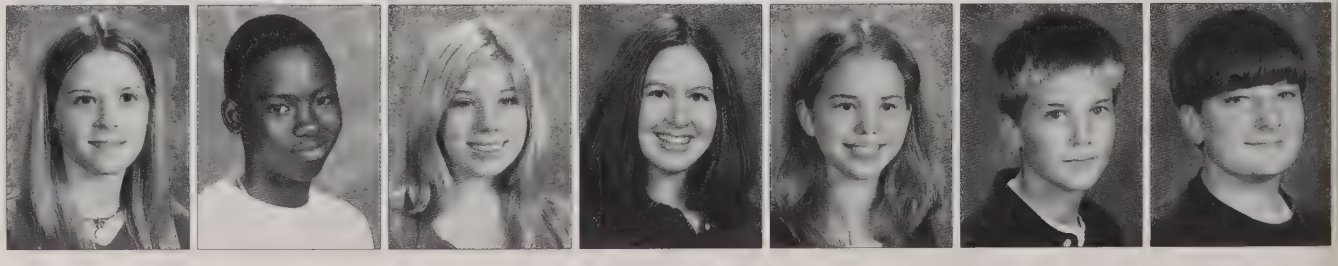

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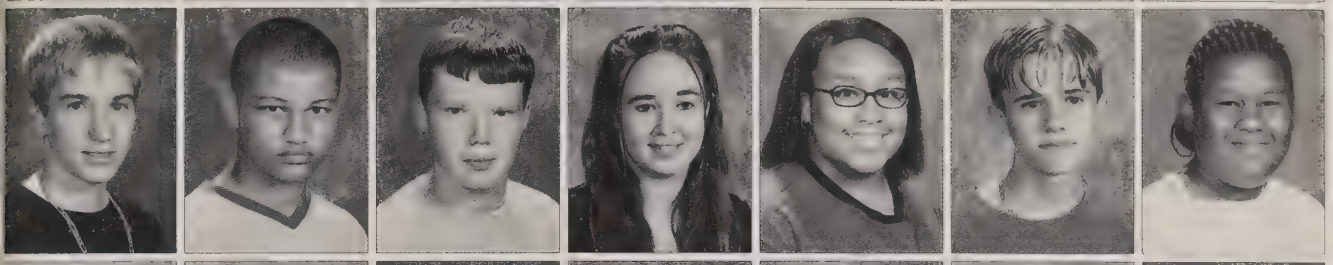

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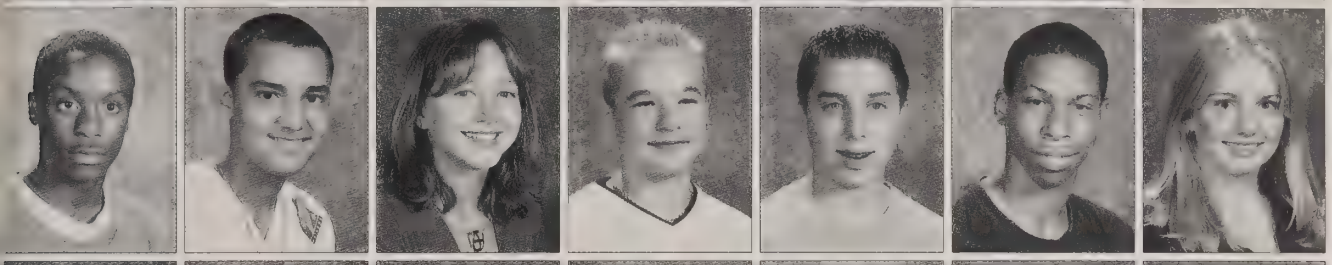

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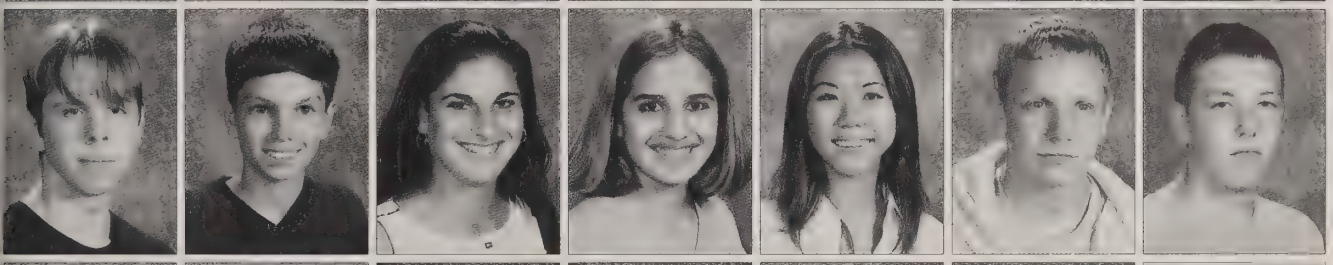

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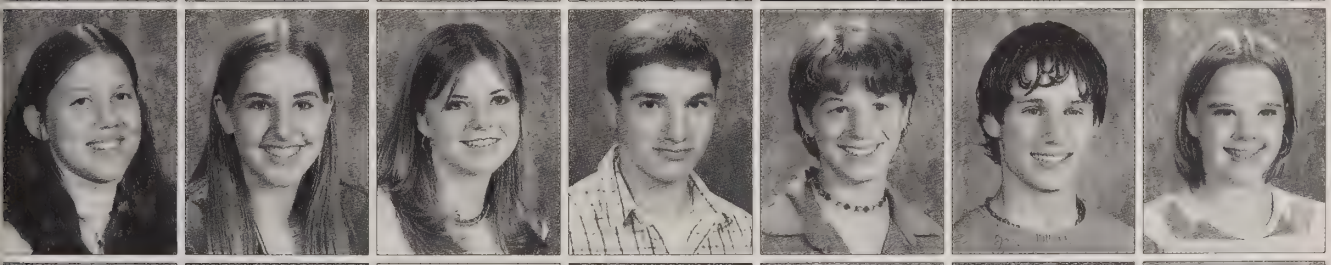

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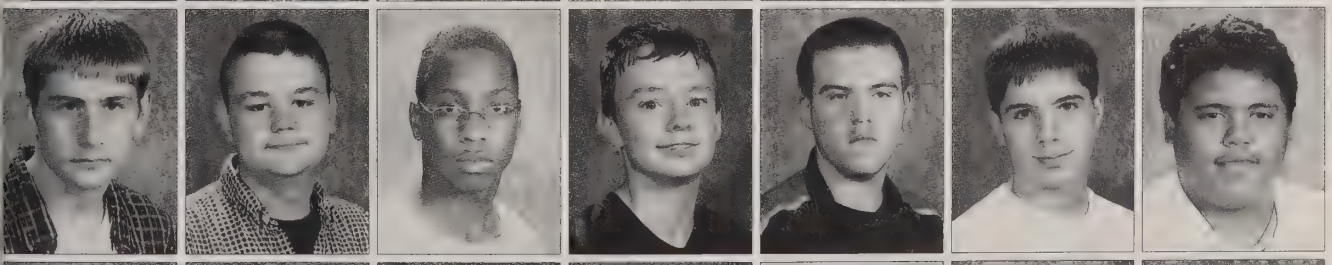

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What problems have you had with your iBook?

"My screen cracked numerous times along with my disk drive breaking."

-Freshman
Nikki Knicely

"My computer would't save my work and it wouldn't rebuild correctly."

-Freshman
Meaghan Scott

Boot it Up!!

Students and teachers just aren't clicking with their computers

Students and teachers experienced high-tech headaches ever since receiving their Apple iBooks at the beginning of the school year.

Problems ranged from slow processors, to difficulty with internet connections, to constant low batteries, to cracked screens, to not rebuilding the desktops correctly.

"I charged my battery from when I got home until I woke, and it still died," freshman Dana Seibert said.

Many of these problems required shipping laptops away for at least a week, if not more, to get repaired. This, of course, had its consequences for students, including missing work, handwriting all assignments, and not being able to download the necessary software needed for classes.

"The technological people that worked on the new idea for iBooks should have been more prepared before they gave them to us," freshman Nina Chamreun said.

In addition to the technical problems, students worried about other a signments, book loads, and person problems.

"As if there was not enough stre in high school, we got computers th hadn't worked just to make it worse Seibert said.

On the other hand, efforts of th county school board, teachers, App Computer, and other technology sta resolved the technical problems in a effective and efficient manner.

– Erin Wilso

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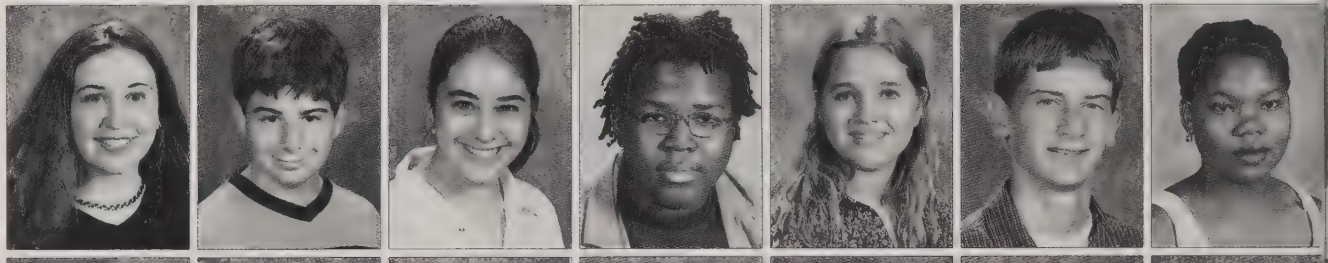

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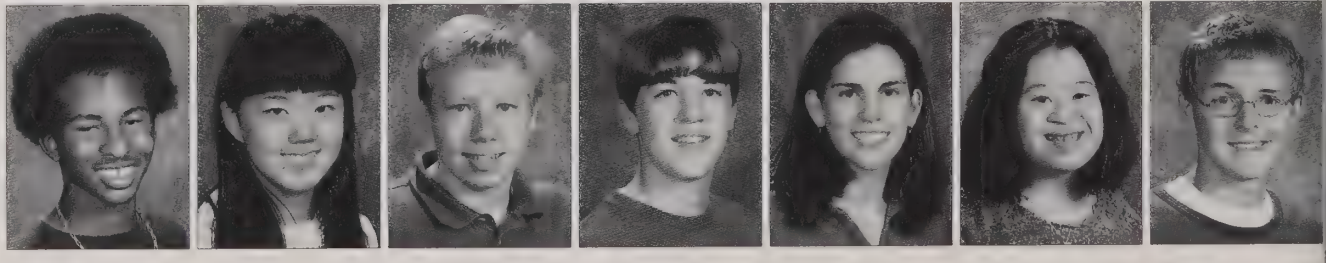

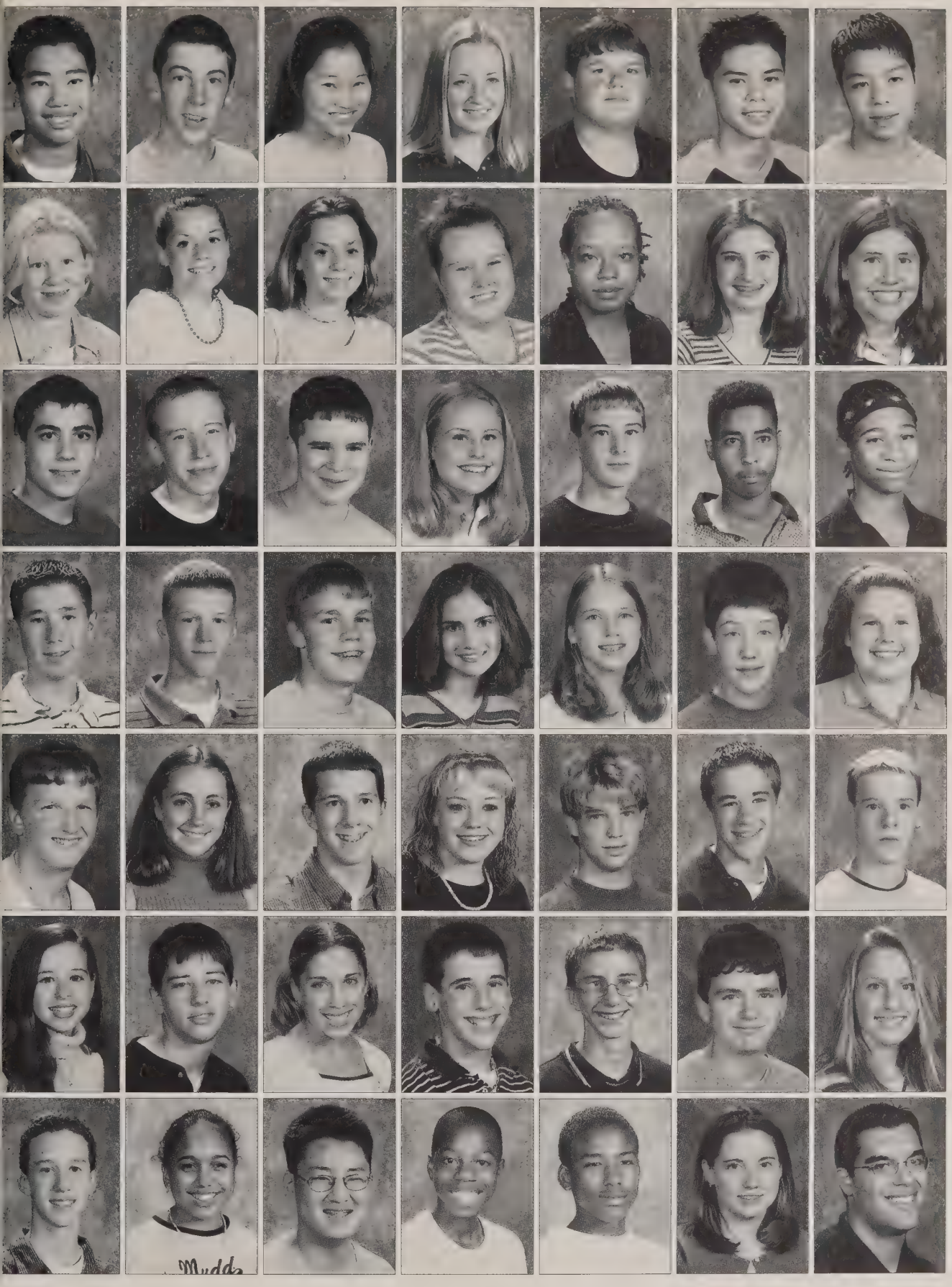

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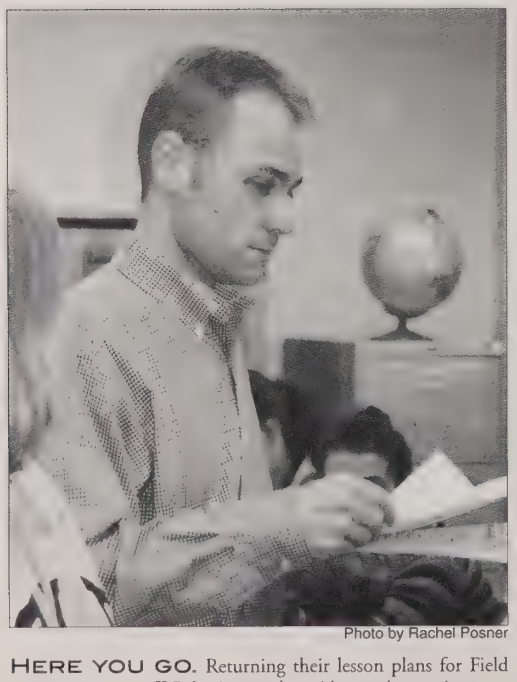

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HERE YOU GO. Returning their lesson plans for Field Experience, Mr. Jeff Cole gives students ideas on how to improve their teaching skills. In Field Experience students went to various elementary schools and taught students a foreign language.

New on the Block

New teachers face learning hundreds of new names and a daily high school routine all in the first week of school

As freshmen entered school on the first day, 36 new teachers shared the thrill of a new experience. Departments ranging from math to English welcomed new staffers.

The Foreign Language Immersion Center also gained a few new teachers. A former French teacher, Mr. Jeff Cole, became the new chairman.

"I chose to come here because of the great immersion program," Mr. Cole said.

With the large freshman class, new Spanish teacher Ms. Kathleen Kelleher found herself using a trailer as a classroom.

"I was not very excited about being in a trailer, but being able to participate in the Foreign Language Immersion Program was worth it," Ms. Kelleher said.

Although new to the school, some of the newcomers had been working at various places for many years.

"I knew I wanted to be a teacher since I was in high school, but I decided to become an engineer. When I left that job, my wife reminded me of how much I had wanted to teach, so I jumped on the opportunity," Mr. Ken Mulkearns, a new physics teacher, said.

For new math teacher Amy E memorizing names was not hard.

"I had been a camp counselor d ing the summer. That experience w kids not only prepared me for bein teacher but also helped me when it ca to memorizing names," Ms. Ely sai

The new teachers provided th students and colleagues with new a fresh ideas.

"The first day of school was citing and nerve racking, but as year went on, the people here m me feel very comfortable," new ence teacher Naomi Perlman said

–Kristen Hug

Changing the Times

In the midst of change, teachers adapt to block scheduling

When teachers returned to school in the fall, they found themselves subject to many changes that would affect the way they taught their students. As if the institution of the Books was not a big enough challenge to teaching methods, teachers also had to adapt to a completely different schedule, block scheduling.

Diverging from the standard seven-period day to a three-block and one-period day affected the way teachers taught. Instead of seeing each class for 500 minutes every two weeks, classes met for only 450 minutes in a 10-school-day period.

The difference gave teachers and students more free time but required a change in a teacher's repertoire.

"While I thought it was less stressful, as a teacher I was concerned that I did not have the time to teach subjects in the depth that I normally would have," English teacher Rebecca Wright said.

Though some teachers felt pressured to get all their material in, others disagreed.

"I found that block scheduling allowed for teaching material in greater depth during a class period. I also got to work on several different areas of the curriculum in one period," English teacher Carolee Hall said.

Block scheduling also favored teacher preparation time.

"With extended planning periods and the academic extension every day, the block scheduling allowed me to get organized for my classes," math teacher Dottie Carter said.

Opinions contrasted on the system throughout the school varying according to subjects taught, class size, and SOL implications.

"For my creative writing classes I loved having the extended period because it gave more time for collaboration and peer editing between students. However, after teaching English as well, I realized the block scheduling was not a panacea for everything," Mrs. Jill Vick said.

–Jeff Marklin

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TIME TO SPARE. During an Algebra class, teacher William Hicks ponders a problem while his students are working on classwork. "As a math teacher, the lack of repetition caused by block scheduling affected the way I taught. Though students had more time with the teacher in the classroom, I had to water the teaching down to keep the kids enthusiastic," Hicks said.

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Leading the Pack

On the field or in a classroom, teachers sacrifice free time to strengthen bonds with students and help them grow

Could you imagine actually wanting to spend more time with your teachers? Believe it or not, many faculty members chose to coach and sponsor extracurricular activities because they wanted to spend more time getting to know students. These individuals gave up much of their free time for this reason.

Ms. Mindy Peskin, sponsor of Ultimate Frisbee, spent anywhere from three to five hours a week working with these students. Peskin thought that one of the most rewarding parts of being a sponsor was fostering communication and friendships with the students who participated.

"I chose to work with UF because it was extremely exciting and healthy, and I enjoyed the mixed group of students," Peskin said.

Other sponsors, such as Mr. Andrew Mey, who sponsored the National Honor Society, received their positions from the administration.

"I felt blessed to have been given a group of such highly motivated students; it was very pleasing to see them run the club, specifically the fall tapping," Mey said.

After the initial officer elections, Mey chose to step back and let the students take charge of the club, acting mainly as an advisor.

While sponsoring activities could be very time-consuming, and could create a lot of extra work, most teachers felt that it was certainly worth it.

Ms. Libby Svor worked with student members of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science for 10 years.

"VJAS was an excellent opportunity for students to compete on the state level where they were able to win scholarships and money, and to seek out mentors," Svor said.

Working with extracurricular activities allowed faculty members to form tight bonds with their stude
Mrs. Rebecca Stone, sponsor of
Hearing, felt that this was one of
most important benefits of her w
as a sponsor.

"I had a great time passing n
with the rest of the staff during
opening speech at the journalism
vention that we attended at VCU
speaker was horrible, and it was
getting to know everyone," Stone

While there was monetary c
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was the interaction with students
side of the classroom. Ms. Mon
Voss, first-year sponsor of the Ir
national Club, had many fond me
ries of time spent with students.

"Getting ready for the Homec
ing parade was great; the stud
were extremely creative and we all
fun!" Voss said.

–Julia S

What is your favorite memory?

"Our Sparky won at the NASA Langley Robotics Competition."
–Mr. Marshall Turner, Robotics

"When we won the 1999 District Championship."
–Mr. Jim Dorton, Boys Varsity Soccer

"The memorial for Keith Fisher and Lauren Banks; it was beautiful."
–Ms. Jane Selden, Boys Cross Country

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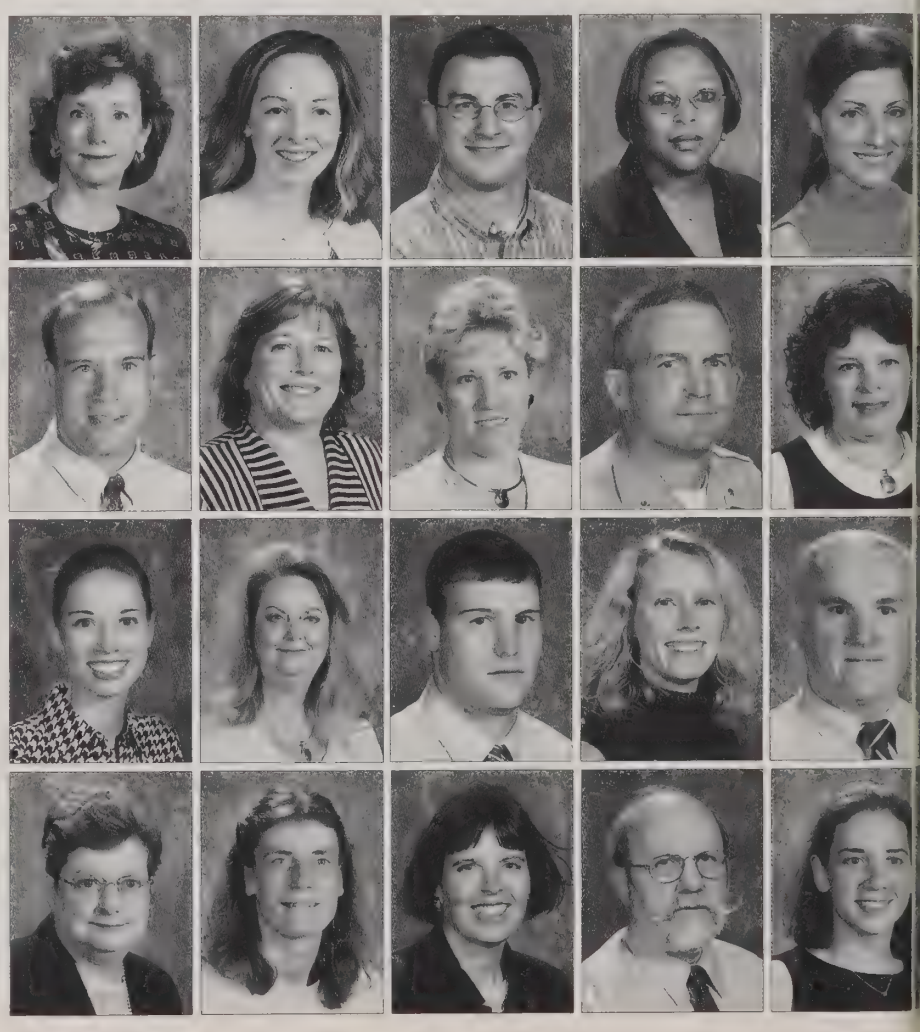

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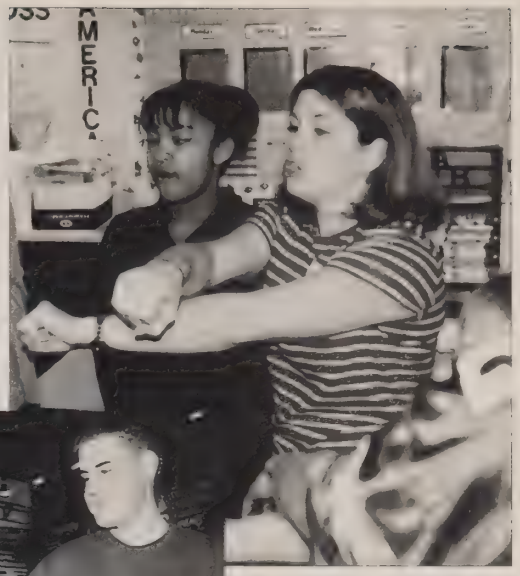
Above and Beyond

Although the bell rang at 3:45 to signal the end of the school day, for many students, the day was just beginning. Whether taking part in after school sports, working part-time jobs, or completing volunteer activities, students found various ways to stay active within the community. Working hard to improve the community, all the while balancing school and social obligations, showed how our student body went above and beyond the expectations.

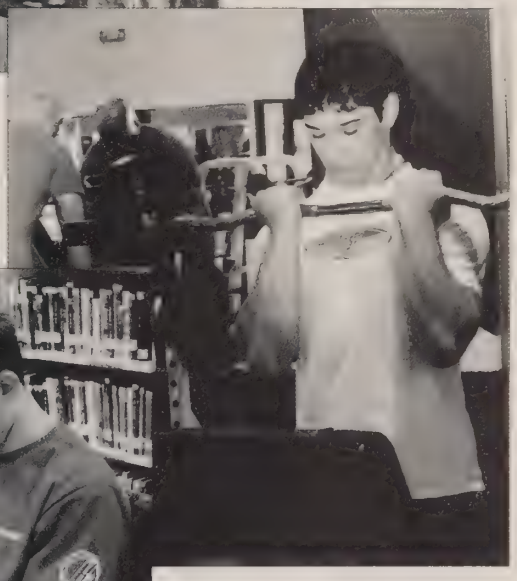
–Joey Minock

Photos by Rachel Posner

JUST LIKE THIS. Demonstrating to her seventh grade class at Short Pump Middle School, junior Katie Gallagher explains a game called the Human Knot. In addition to teaching lessons and serving as role models for the middle schoolers, SODA members got the chance to relax and have fun with the kids as well.



READY TO SERVE. Working as a waiter at McAlister's Deli, senior Alex Lesniak hands the check to one of his many customers. One of the many new establishments found in the Downtown Short Pump area, McAlister's was a popular option for students seeking after-school jobs.



FLEX IT. Working out at American Family, freshman Mark Facetti finishes off a set of biceps curls. Despite many commitments during and after school, students also managed to set aside time for personal hobbies and entertainment.

BOOKWORM. Prior to his SAT class at the Innsbrook Library, junior Scott Schubert looks through a school reading assignment to pass the time. Junior students getting ready for the next year's college applications found that SAT classes and tutors were worthwhile attempts at improving scores.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS. Between events at the Rainbow Games, senior Tatiana Horacek stops to chat with her new buddy, Shea. Prior to the start of the games, student volunteers buddied off with the athletes and spent the day working with and getting to know one another.

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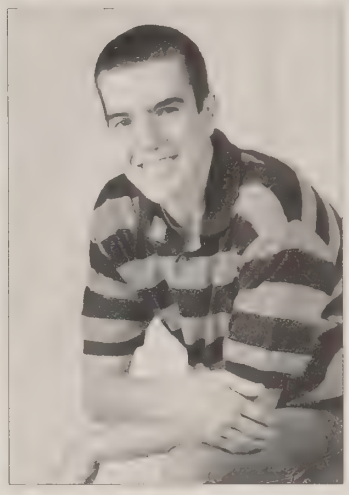

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you were when you were
born and as you grew-
Now as a young lady
you still are our Angel.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott & Sarah

Jersey Mike's

New local eatery serves sandwiches of food and fun

From B.L.T.'s on freshly baked bread to homemade cookies that aroused the senses, New Jersey sandwich provider Jersey Mike's provided students with a mix of food, fun, and work.

"I worked at Jersey Mike's to help pay for my car, but lots of friends came in to eat or hang out, and that made things more enjoyable," sophomore Anna Regan said.

In addition, students found Jersey Mike's to be useful as a meeting place for the beginning of a night out, or a relaxing conclusion to the weekend.

From vinegar and peppers to honey mustard and bacon, the seemingly infinite number of toppings allowed every patron to have an opinion regarding which selections were best.

"Without a doubt, I always went with the Philly Cheese steak on wheat," junior Amir Golgiri said.

With several students working at Jersey Mike's, finding the delicate balance between conversation and a financially supporting job was not in any way hard.

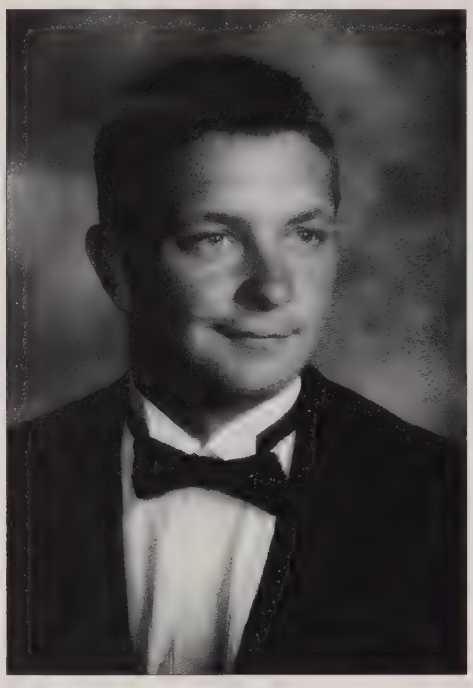
"It was great; there was no pressure to do anything. You could come in and relax, forget about the world for a minute, and at the same time have a quality, well-made sandwich," senior Hill Williams said.

In a food industry that often promoted speed and profit over quality and customer satisfaction, students found Jersey Mike's to be a gratifying break from the rest of the pack.

–Rob Feuerstein

Photo by Connor Maloney

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Working to pay for car expenses, sophomore Cullen Larkin works at Jersey Mike's. "Having a car was not cheap," Larkin said.



Congratulations Michael

Michael, you are blessed with such a kind and caring personality, and with it you've become such a special young man.
Believe in yourself.....
You can do anything!
We are very proud of you!!!
We love you so much!
Mom, Dad, and your brother Kai

Congratulations!
You're a great sister!
Love Sally

We're proud of you!
Love
Mom and Dad

Delightful Desserts

Employees at Frozen Delights learn techniques to scoop and serve

"Two scoops, three scoops, one flavor, three flavors, one topping, hot fudge, caramel, hard or soft serve?" senior Jennifer Cole asked her customer at Frozen Delights, a new locally-owned business off of Lauderdale Road.

The store that opened in late June sold a variety of ice cream flavors as well as shaved ice. The atmosphere reflected the old drugstore soda counter and offered something for the whole family.

"The adults enjoyed reminiscing about the 'good ole days' and the kids enjoyed playing the jukebox and spinning in the barstools," owner Joe Rauso said.

In addition to a fun work place and happy customers, employees enjoyed the benefits of free ice cream.

"The menu had so much to offer, from ice-blended coffees to the traditional vanilla ice cream and the extravagant Hawaiian sundaes; everyone could find something to enjoy," Rauso said.

Although Frozen Delights was just starting out, they grasped the concept of "service with a smile" and enjoyed getting to know the regulars.

"We may not be the local drugstore in Mayberry, but we held the same values: good service, good food and good friends," senior Christen Lawrence said.

–Lauren Von Herbulis

photo by Katie Parkerson

Digging in. Serving ice cream to a customer senior Christen Lawrence hands over a waffl cone with a smile. Employees at Frozen Delight learned techniques to prepare cones, sundaes an other items, along with customer service skills

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Congratulations Jordan

You made it! Attaining Eagle Scout and now graduation. Words cannot express how you have enriched my life

during these past 19 years. You are a special person destined for many adventures. I love you and am proud of you.

Mom

Congratulations Lauren!

You came into our lives, bright-eyed, with an eager, loving spirit. We have been richly blessed watching you grow into a beautiful young lady, full of character and determination. Whatever the future holds, we know that you will be fully involved, contributing your time and God-given talents. We are very proud of you!

With much love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad and Taylor

Andrea
Never ending bond
Dear friend
Real talented
Everlasting admiration
Always mom's little girl

You have grown up so fast, too fast.
I am so very proud of you and your accomplishments.
I will always be here for you.
Congratulations! You made it Boo Boo.
I love you!
Mom

Jessica-
You are the light of my life and I am so very, very proud of you!
All my love,
Mom

"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord..."
You are so special, Stephen, and we are so proud of you. We love you forever.
Mom and Dad

Decked Out

Employees at Ben Franklin Crafts help customers find decorations for every season

It was the night before the Homecoming game and students were rushing into Ben Franklin to buy fabric paint, t-shirts, and blue and orange ribbon.

Ben Franklin Craft and Frame Shop, located in the Short Pump Shopping Center, was a convenient place for high school students to get school supplies, project materials, and craft ideas.

Ben Franklin provided a safe and easy work atmosphere for those students wishing to make a few extra dollars. Since the normal after-school hours were 5 PM until 9 PM, employees still had time to get home and finish their homework.

"The hours were exceptionally flexible, pay was relatively good, and I had the opportunity to make new friends from other schools," junior Jenna Brooks said.

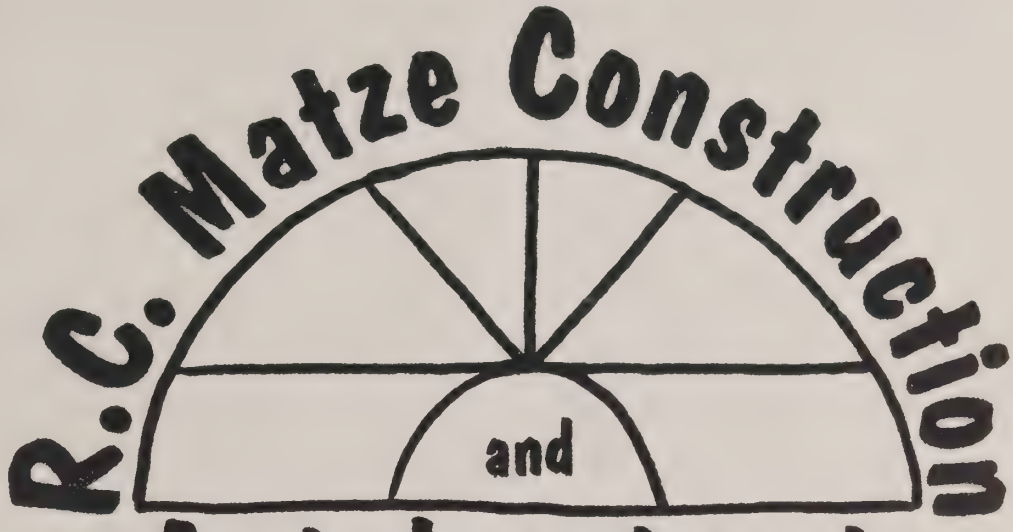
Employees ranged from 16-year-olds to adult managers, and although most of the cashiers were female, boys also had the opportunity for employment.

"It was not all girls," senior Emily Thomas said. "Ben Franklin employed male 'stock boys' to stock shelves, clean up, and help with balloons, while the girls hosted children's parties, craft classes, helped customers, and worked as cashiers."

Ben Franklin took pride in providing the "Best Craft and Frame Shop in Richmond," according to Richmond Magazine.

–Rachel Posner

THAT'LL BE... Ringing up a customer on a typical weeknight at work, senior Mary Locke Thomas counts out the change. "I enjoyed meeting new friends in a comfortable and casual work environment," Thomas said.



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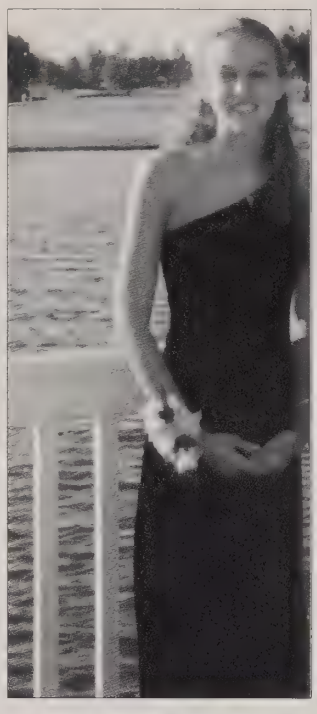
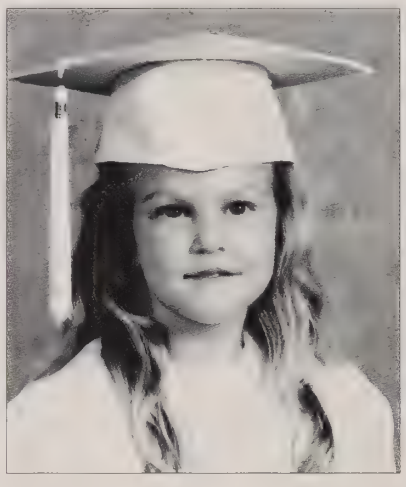
A minnow at the "Y" to a scuba diver!
Pre School grad to Senior High grad!
Lover of manatees, dogs, sharks, chorus,
canoeing, camping, caving, fishing,
hang gliding, ice skating, lacrosse,
parasailing, scuba diving, snow
tubing, wakeboarding, waterskiing,
close friends, family, and God,
May your faith and determination
lead you to much
happiness and success!
With all of our love,
Mom, Dad and Kobi





Suzanne,
Stay in the "pink"
Love,
Mom and Dad

Karen,
Our lovable,
hard-headed child.
Good Luck!
Love,
Mom, Randy, Lissa
and Christopher

Congratulations Julia!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Matt,
Nestle, Missy and
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Cool Treats!

No matter the season, Dairy Queen offers tasty treats and friendly smiles

On Friday nights after the football game, everyone headed to Dairy Queen. Located five minutes from school in Innsbrook, Dairy Queen offered a place to hang out with friends and enjoy some fabulous ice cream desserts.

"Working at Dairy Queen was a great way to learn about the food service industry," junior Kenneth Hall said.

Dairy Queen, a large corporate franchise, had several locations in the Richmond area with which to compete with other ice cream vendors such as Uncle Harry's and Frozen Delights.

"We had to provide exemplary service to our customers to keep them from straying to the competition. We learned a lot about customer service," sophomore Bill Weisberger said.

Fringe benefits to the job were plentiful as well.

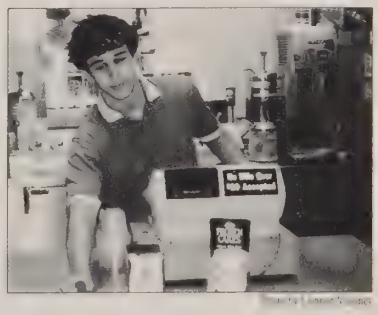
"It was great being able to have an ice cream cone whenever you wanted," Hall said.

Working at Dairy Queen provided a unique environment in which to work.

"We were introduced to people from all walks of life who all enjoyed Dairy Queen's tasty treats. I talked to people from all over while I was working at Dairy Queen," Hall said.

In conclusion, Dairy Queen was a great place to both eat and work. Employees learned valuable skills in the area of food and customer service not easily found in other places of employment.

–Blake Beach



NEED A SPOON? On a crowded Friday night, sophomore Bill Weisberger hands a customer a spoon. Dairy Queen was the place to hang out and get some great ice cream.

Congratulations Melissa!

"What I wanted most for my daughter was that she be able to soar confidently in her own sky, wherever that might be, and if there was space for me, as well, I would indeed, have reaped what I have tried to sow."

-Helen Claes

Remember, each new day is the first day of the rest of your life. You always have been a blessing to us and we thank God for that. Keep your sunny smile and beautiful spirit.

Forever, your loving family.
Mom, Rachel, Grandma and Grandpa

Congratulations Sweetie!
In life, don't sweat the small stuff, it's all small stuff. Just remember, ---- happens.
We love you,
Troy, T.J., Kiara, Brock

Congratulations, Katie!
We love you and are so proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Will & Campbell

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Bag It Up!

When students look for a job, Ukrop's is a good place to start

Even though Ukrop's was a grocery store, to some students it was a job.

"Ukrop's was a good company to get hired for the first time. They treated me well," senior Jeff Auth said.

However, Ukrop's was not only a good place to start working, but to continue working there. It had advantages that had their workers enjoying their job.

"The people were friendly so it made it a pleasant place to be," junior Paul McWhorter said.

In addition to it being a good company to work at, it also had many benefits for their workers.

"They gave me reasonable hours and they paid well," Auth said.

Another advantage for Ukrop's workers was that they were able to do a variety of jobs.

"I did cashier and bagging, but cashier was my favorite. The time went by faster," McWhorter said.

However, it also had some disadvantages as well.

"The work itself was tedious and sometimes boring," McWhorter said.

Even with the disadvantages, people still continued to enjoy working here.

--Christina Moore

Photo by Christina Moore

PAPER OR PLASTIC? Working in Ukrop's, senior Jeff Auth rings up a customer's groceries. "I liked my job because they treated me well and gave me reasonable hours," Auth said.

Ashley Marie Taylor

Follow Your Dreams...
Follow Your Heart...
and
Always Remember How Much We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Nick, and Kyle

Amanda Panda,
You have grown from our shy, little angel to a beautiful, confident, young woman. We are so proud of you and we know your remarkable qualities will bring you much success in the future.....your strong faith and work ethic will keep you grounded, your powerful love of family and friends will always bring you joy and your beautiful smile will light up any room.
We love you very much...
Mom, Dad, Jessica & Gray

To Our Caitlin...

Pilgrim how you journey on the road you chose
To find out where the winds die and where the stories go.
All days come from one day, that much you must know.
You cannot change what's over, but only where you go.
One way leads to diamonds, one way leads to gold,
another leads you only to everything you're told.
In your heart you wonder which of these is true;
the road that leads to nowhere, the road that leads to you.
Will you find the answer in all you say and do?
Will you find the answer in you?
Each heart is a pilgrim, each one wants to know
the reason why the winds die and where the stories go.
Pilgrim, in your journey you may travel far,
For pilgrim it's a long way to find out who you are....
Pilgrim, it's a long way to find out who you are.
(And we are with you all the way.)
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With an average of 3 million customers per day, Blockbuster was a 10-minute drive from virtually every major U.S. neighborhood.

"I lived really close to Blockbuster, so it was easy to get to," sophomore Rachel Eaheart said.

People rented nearly 1,700 movies, games, and DVDs from Blockbuster stores each minute.

The DVD section slowly grew, beginning to overtake the VHS section.

"Blockbuster had a wide selection of games," junior Bryan Stone said.

Blockbuster supported many fundraisers and organizations such as the NAACP, The Boys and Girls Club of America, Girl Scouts, and The Children's Miracle Network.

"We helped people," said Felicia White, a local Blockbuster employee.

Blockbuster was available to nearly everyone to rent and buy entertainment in the form of television.

-Theresa Culpepper

CHECK IT OUT! Selecting a video rent from Blockbuster, freshman Theresa Culpepp thinks about which movie to get. "I watche *Legally Blonde* so many times!" she said.

Whitney,

We are so proud of you! Always remain true to yourself. Continue to be compassionate, kind, and open-minded and you'll have a rich life. I love you.
~Mom

You have conquered so much and exceeded all expectation... don't stop here. I love you.
~Hunter

Jennifer Somers Kipley

Jen,

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You have given us so much joy, watching you grow up from a precious little curly-haired "British" girl to a truly beautiful young woman. Your future is wide open. May all your dreams come true. "Break a leg."

Lots of love,
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New Releases

Students still flock to West Tower Theatre, an old favorite, for a night out

Weekends gave students a chance to get together with friends and not think about school for a whole three days.

West Tower Movie Theatre was a popular hangout for all grades.

"West Tower was in a good location because people could go to the movies and go out to dinner or go get ice cream after the movie," freshman Brittany Zicafoose said.

West Tower was at the center of where most people lived so the lines on Fridays and Saturdays ended up in the parking lot.

"Contrary to other theaters, I lived close to West Tower, so I would go to the movies twice in one weekend," senior Jordan Wilmer said.

Many students also worked there.

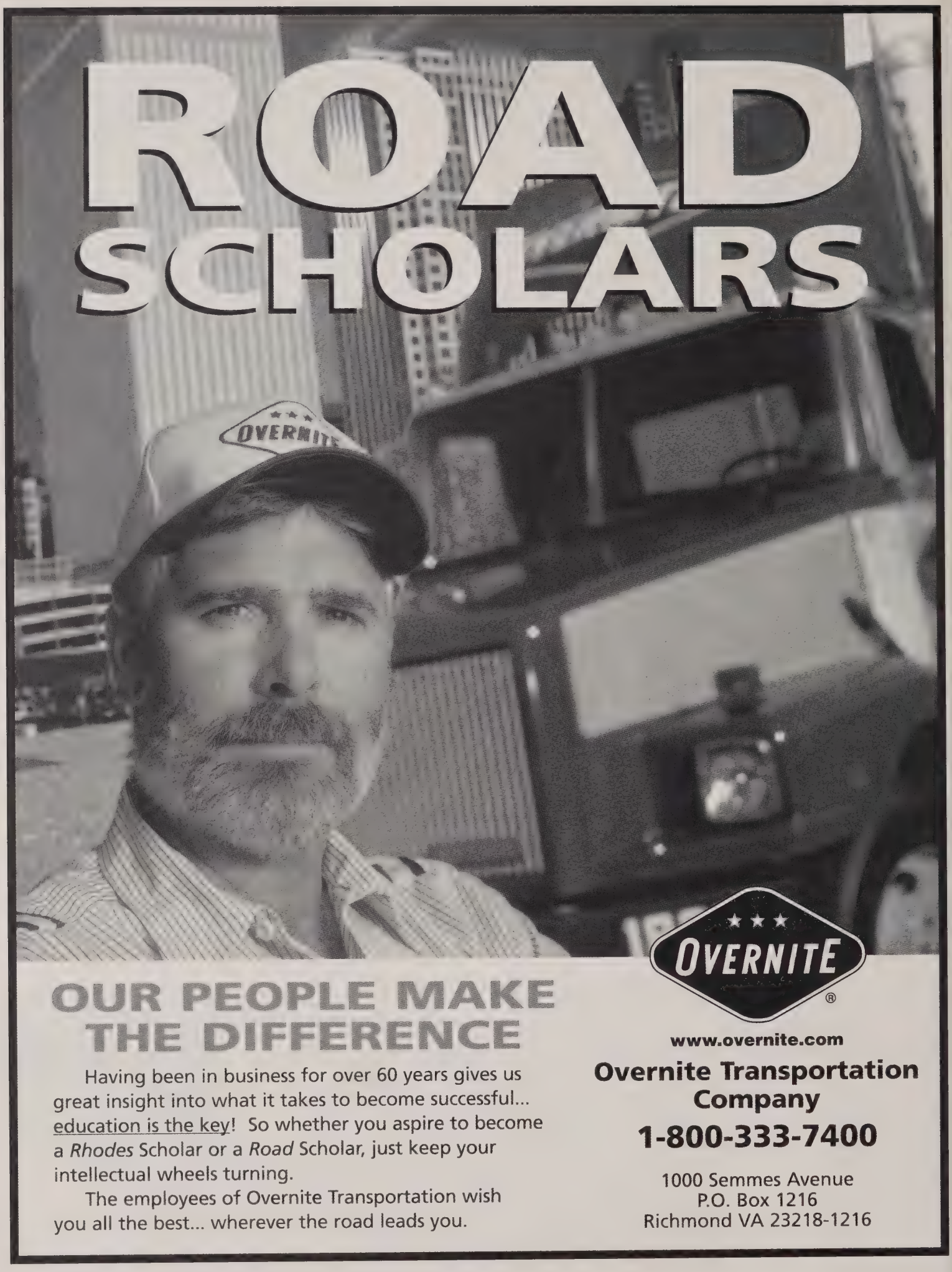
"Working at West Tower gave me a chance to see some friends when they came in, along with getting free movie passes for days I did not work," junior Jason Jarrell said.

"Overall while working at West Tower I made a little bit more than minimum wage, which was pretty good because we also got free movie tickets and access to all the movies," junior Larry Jarrell said.

While new companies built new movie theatres, students still came to West Tower because of its central location.

–Erin Wilson

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Waiting in line, seniors Emily Cohen, Ashley McLaughlin, Kristi Erk, Megan Cummins and Karla Brooks try to decide which movie to see. For students living the in the Innsbrook area, West Tower was a convenient place to meet for a night out.



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Love,
Mom

Shop 'til you drop

Students find the mall a great place to work to earn money and spend it too

An unsuspecting customer walked nonchalantly into the Gap. She had no idea that the disarming smile and warm greeting of senior Suzanne Jones were in hot pursuit. Jones, fulfilling her duty to the retail clothing giant, would greet this customer as she had done dozens of others previously that day.

Jones had been employed by the Gap for 17 months. "My favorite part about the job was that I got a discount on all of the store's clothes," Jones said.

A great deal of this store's employees at the Regency Square shopping center did a variety of different jobs during their time in the store. Many were assigned to the cash registers while others straightened out the shelves and greeted weary customers as they entered the store.

"Suzanne always had a comforting smile on her face whenever I walked by the Gap," freshman Lyndsey Hess said.

Employment at the Gap was a great way for teenagers interested in retail business to gain experience.

"I had learned a whole lot about the type of business this company was involved in over the past year," Jones said.

Working for the Gap was an option open to many high school who were ready for a step into the working world.

–Josh Hess

CASH OR CHECK? Shopping for sales, sophomore Molly Marshall browses the racks in Lerner's. "Even though I didn't work at the mall, it gave my friends and me a place to hang out and do what we did best: shop!" Marshall said.

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High Tech

Best Buy creates a welcome addition to the developing Short Pump area

Best Buy opened a new store in Short Pump on West Broad Street, offering the latest in software programs, digital camcorders, hard drives, cell phones, computers and hardware, projection TVs, DVD players and movies.

"It was a high-tech place to work, with new stuff constantly coming in," senior Brian Kauffman said.

In addition to offering the newest technological applications, Best Buy also tried to support the community through non-profit organizations. Best Buy established a Children's Foundation in an effort to help kids become successful adults. The BBCF awarded grants to non-profit youth programs that sought to bring out the best in the community.

"Best Buy was a good place to work, because the discounts were sweet," senior Gavin Ogden said.

Bringing customers an extensive selection of affordable, easy-to-use technology and entertainment products, Best Buy was certainly a welcome addition to the Short Pump area.

ORGANIZATION IS KEY. Performing one of his responsibilities, senior Gavin Ogden rings up a customer. Best Buy employees stocked the shelves, worked the cash registers, and helped answer customer questions.

Photo by Katie Parkerson

Matt –
Follow your dream – we are always proud of you.
Be yourself – Never like the rest!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Ben & Grandpa

Jenny-
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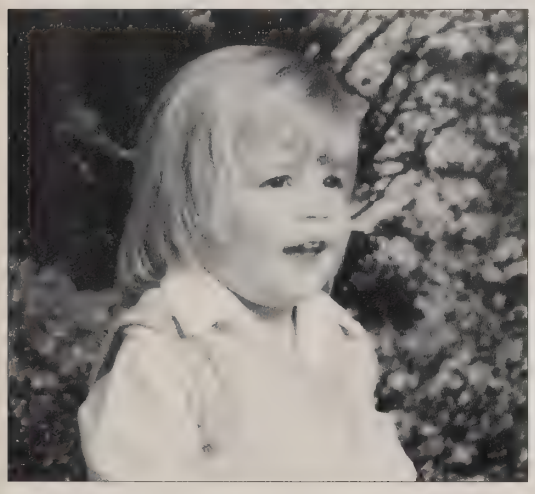


Congratulations
Jason
From the wrestling mats to the baseball fields and everything in between, you have given us so much joy. Whatever you decide to do, we know you will succeed. Just remember "Nucks," be true to yourself and reach for the stars. But most important "Be Happy"
Love Always Mom & Dad

Strength

By building muscles and tying friendships, working out at American Family Fitness Center makes students stronger

After school, senior Brian Heberlein followed his usual routine and drove straight to the gym. Like other students, Heberlein found that working out at American Family Fitness Center served as a way to improve his athletic ability in a popular teenage hangout.

"I got into weightlifting from a friend of the family who used to be a bodybuilder. I got stuck on it because of how it made me feel. Along with my physique it also was able to build my self-confidence," Heberlein said.

Unlike other sports, working out provided an atmosphere that was entirely self-controlled. Students worked out whenever they wanted and to what degree they chose.

In addition to working out at the gym, students also found American Family to be a considerable source of income. Duties varied from cleaning up baby vomit to canceling memberships.

"I loved my job at American Family because of the atmosphere it had. All of the people there were fun, outgoing individuals, and the job fit my personality perfectly. One of the highlights was seeing kids from school working out every day," senior Kelly Gadsby said.

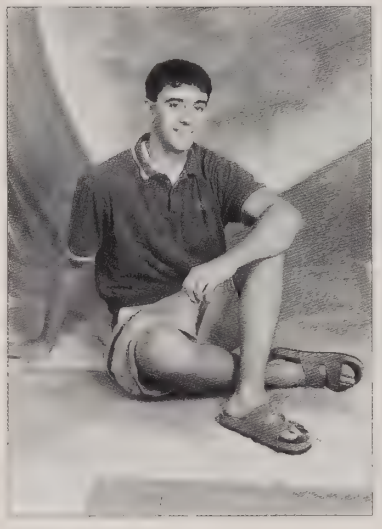
Since the weight room at school was limited to seasonal use, American Family served as an off-season training facility as well as an enjoyable atmosphere for student camaraderie.

-Jeff Marklin

ALL SET. During her afternoon shift, senior Kelly Gadsby returns a membership card to a customer entering American Family Fitness Center. Gadsby's expertise at her job came from her months of experience working around 20 hours a week.

Congratulations Ryan!

You have always made us so proud to have you for a son and brother. It seems like only yesterday that you were asking, "Where's the ball?"



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Beyond Bagels

Panera offers elements missing from other area restaurants

One of the things that set Panera apart from other area restaurants was its homelike atmosphere. Along with traditional booths and tables, Panera also had an area with leather sofas and chairs surrounding a fireplace. This area, while limited in seating, was often the most popular.

This atmosphere was the main draw of the restaurant for many students. Over 20 senior girls squeezed into the area surrounding Panera's fireplace for breakfast on the last day of school before winter break.

"We decided to have our annual gift exchange at Panera because of the fireplace; it just seemed so nice and cozy," senior Amanda Burnette said.

The variety of menu items also impressed students. Panera, a full bakery, specialized not only in breakfast foods, but also in soups, sandwiches and salads.

"I loved eating the soup in a bread bowl; you couldn't find that just anywhere," senior Deborah Sward said.

The combination of these elements created the perfect environment for a relaxing meal. Several students met every other Monday morning before school for breakfast and a Bible study.

"It was really welcoming; the studies were always a good way to start the school week," sophomore Jennifer Mitchell said.

-Julia Scott

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Balancing her bagel and cream cheese on her lap, senior Rebecca Harris receives her Secret Santa gift from senior Amanda Burnette. "We had a lot of fun at Panera, but there were some arguments over who got the couch," senior Kristi Erk said.

Stephanie

Your future is an unwritten symphony – just awaiting your creative and unique talents to make it a masterpiece. Always remember, "Arise, shine, for your light has come..." Isaiah 60:1

With love always,
Your family

Stosch,
I do miss the little boy, but I could not be prouder of the young man I see today. Level.
Mom

David,
We are proud of you! The world is yours for the taking.
With love,
Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you, Princess, and your many accomplishments. You have grown into such a lovely young woman.

Treasure the memories you have of the past. Hold onto your dreams and believe you can make all your wishes come true.

Just set your goals, work hard, and achieve them. We know with your determination, confidence, and intelligence you will accomplish great things.

Continue to reach for the moon and life's adventures. Our blessings for you are health, happiness, wisdom, and a lot of patience. May God bless you and watch over you always. We love you very much, Laura.

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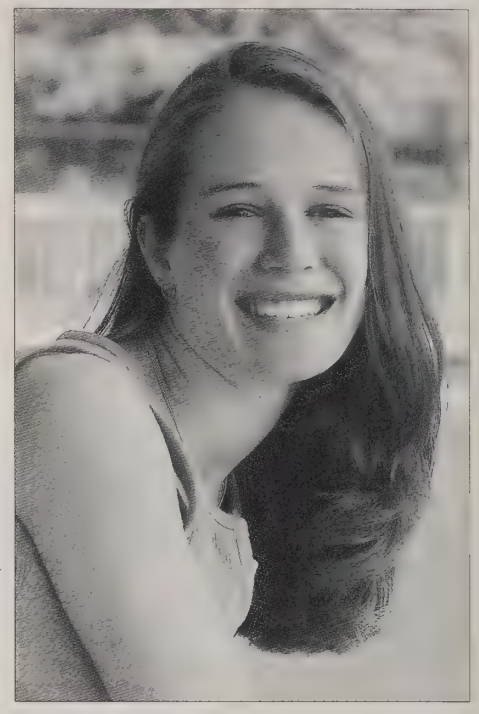
Mama, Daddy, Trista, and Missy



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Hands-on Science Museum of Virginia combines volunteering, learning and fun, all in one

The Science Museum of Virginia had been around for 30 years, and many students offered their time and service to keep it running. The museum provided many special events, parties and games to entertain the guests, while still helping them to learn about science and math.

"I volunteered because I wanted to give back to the community," senior Yen Nhi Phan said. "I liked to get involved with educational activities and to help children, and the Science Museum provided the perfect opportunity for me to help out with both," Phan said.

There were also many special events and jobs that students could help out with including the grand re-opening after renovations, science camps and a presentation by Bill Nye the Science Guy.

"I thought that the re-opening would be an interesting experience," senior Emily Lang said. "I got to run the moonbounce, and I had a blast hanging out with all of the kids."

Other volunteering opportunitites included serving as Console Operators for planetarium programs and IMAX® films, and helping with exhibit maintenance and electronic exhibits.

With such an amazing information center only a couple of minutes away, students took advantage of a wonderful educational volunteering opportunity.

–Katie Parkerson

BUILD IT. Supervising the children while they work on arts and crafts projects, junior Lyndsie Kidd evens out the sides of a structure. Volunteers helped out with special events, such as Science Day, when kids could learn about and perform hands-on experiments.

Rachel and Kyle,
Somewhere between our old memories and your new hopes, dreams will come true.
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Love,
Mom and Dad

Say Cheese

Neighborhood restaurants gives students enjoyable experiences in the working environment

The opening of Cheeburger Cheeburger in the Twin Hickory shopping center; provided a popular place for students to work and make money.

More than half of the employees at Cheeburger Cheeburger were students.

"I chose to work there because I knew other people who worked there, and it seemed to be a nice place to work," junior Rachel Barker said.

Various positions were available for the student employees.

"I was a hostess; I seated people as well as cleaned off tables, helped with dishes, and did whatever else I was asked to do," freshman Lauren Shelton said.

Employment at Cheeburger Cheeburger had many advantages, but there were some disadvantages.

"Although I gave up lots of my Friday and Saturdays nights when I could be with my friends, getting a paycheck every week made up for it," Shelton said.

Having jobs was also a great way to make money.

"It was awesome making extra cash and since I had a job it made my mom trust me more because she knew I was responsible," Shelton said.

Students working at nearby restaurants had fun working with friends and being able to work in a friendly atmosphere.

"Cheeburger Cheeburger had great food and had an enjoyable atmosphere," freshman Emily Gillam said.

–Erin Gallagher

WIPE IT CLEAN. Bussing a table, fresh man Lauren Shelton cleans the table for the nex customer. Many students worked as hostesse at Cheeburger Cheeburger.

Congratulations Nia,

No matter what profession you choose, we know you will excel.
Congratulations.
With all our love and support,
Dad
Mom
&
Jamye

Jessica

You have been such a joy to us. You have been a great daughter and big sister. As you begin college you can be proud of your past accomplishments and look forward to realizing the goals you set long ago. We love you and are very proud of you!
-Mom, Dad, & Brittany

Congratulations, Courtney!

We wish you much joy and success in life.

Love always,
Dad, Mom, John

Tiffany

You have always made us so proud.
May you forever follow your dreams
and may they all come true.
No matter how many times we
tell you we love you,
it will never be enough.
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jonathan, and Ashley

Quiet Time

Libraries provide students with opportunities to relax, make money, excel in school

The public library, the standard bearer of traditional research methods, had quickly become a safe haven for students in need of a quiet study area.

"Sometimes I just had to get away from it all and find a quiet place to do my schoolwork," senior Rebecca Harris said.

Students found that, in a time characterized by extensive use of computers, the internet, and word processors, the public library provided them the chance to get back to the basics with card catalogues, Dewey decimals, and paperbacks.

Some students found employment at a local library to be unique. "I worked at the Gayton Library for a couple years. It was something different from the typical jobs teenagers had like working in retail or in a restaurant, and that's why I enjoyed it," senior Justin Wolf said.

Other students sought work for personal gratification. "I worked part-time last summer at the Innsbrook Library cataloging books and helping people find what they wanted. It proved worthwhile because I was also able to complete my summer reading there," junior Jenni Seese said.

Sometimes the library was a haven for students who searched for a quiet escape.

Whether students needed community service hours, research for a project, or books for summer reading, the library continued to be the place with all the answers.

–Sarah Chakales

NUMBER LINE. Trying to return *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* to its proper place on the shelf, senior Justin Wolf scans the call numbers of all Mark Twain books. Restocking the bookshelves was one of many tasks students fulfilled while working at the library.

It seems like just yesterday you were this size, now you're 6'5" and fill up those #13's. Believe in yourself and reach for the stars.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lauren

Joey

We are so proud of you. We wish you the very best. God bless you.

Love,
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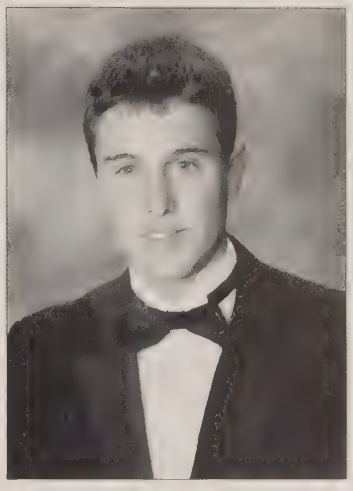

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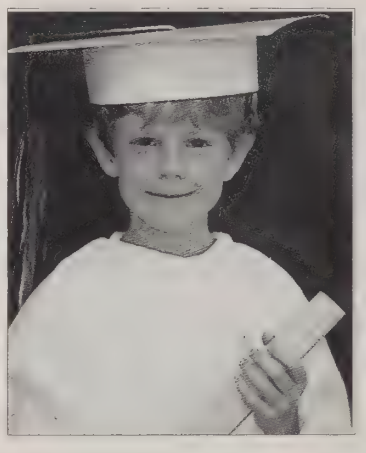

Paul,
We are proud of your accomplishments and have enjoyed your growth over the years. Continue to set and reach your goals through your studies and work, but above all, enjoy life and friends. You have, and will always have, our love and support.
Mom, Dad, and Phillip

CONGRATULATIONS PHILLIP

Phillip,
Throughout your life, son, always nurture your courageous spirit and your inquisitive nature.
Congratulations on this great milestone in your life.
Love, Mom, Dad and Daniel

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.
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The lively and energetic environment became fast-paced on the weekend. It might have challenged some waiters, but not one particular student.

"As a dishwasher, I didn't have to put up with people's angry attitudes if they were having a bad day. I just sat there and washed dishes in the sink," junior Clint Oaster said.

On flexible hours, a server received up to nine dollars an hour plus tips. The nights were long and the babies and children wouldn't be quiet, but the paycheck made it all worth it!

One senior described it as 'Survival of the Fittest.' "When you were a senior, money did not come easy," senior Quasi Hinds said.

"The restaurant was always busy, but that just made working there fun and exciting with a lot of energy! It was different from any other job I had worked at because I actually enjoyed working there," senior Johnny tenPas said.

-Sunshine Bratton

photo by Sunshine Bratton

WEEKEND TREATS. Laughing together in one big group, sophomores Leslie Ray, Jena Leberstein and Lauren Hagy enjoy the food and good service at T.G.I. Friday's. "The restaurant was always loud, but the desserts were to die for," Ray said.

Congratulations Krisy!

You are the greatest thing that ever happened to us. There is nothing we would rather see than your smile. And nothing we would rather hear than your laughter. We are proud of the person you have become. And no matter what happens in your life, we have confidence in your ability to make the right choices.

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Love always,
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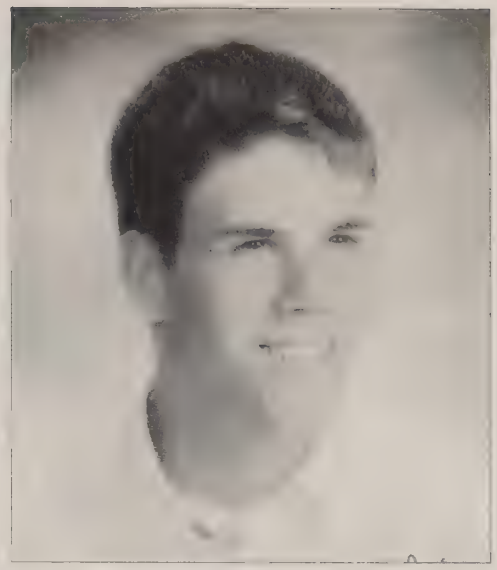

We have watched you climb the rungs of life and with each step you got stronger, smarter and braver. We are so proud of the fine young man you have become.

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Hallmark provides gifts for any occasion

Hallmark provided a viable option for those who needed to purchase a card or gift for a special occasion. Many students used the store to supply last-minute gifts.

Hallmark was also home to decorations for various holidays throughout the year. Many students purchased Christmas ornaments and Valentine's Day candy at the card shop.

"Hallmark saved me several times when I had forgotten about birthdays and other occasions. Their large selection was suitable for any occasion," sophomore Danny Kotwas said.

Not only did Hallmark supply cards, but it offered several students after-school jobs. The job provided flexible hours and had a convenient location.

"I enjoyed the job because I could work after extracurricular activities and it was a people-oriented position. The job also provided me with a discount on gifts and cards," senior Courtney Fox said.

Hallmark created opportunities for students to purchase gifts and to work after school. It provided the community with a valuable asset.

–Ryan Kershner

Photo by Kristen Hughes

JUST RIGHT. Stocking the shelves, junior Nathaniel Bishton counts the number of cards and envelopes for stock records. "Working at Hallmark was a great experience despite the many tedious tasks," Bishton said.

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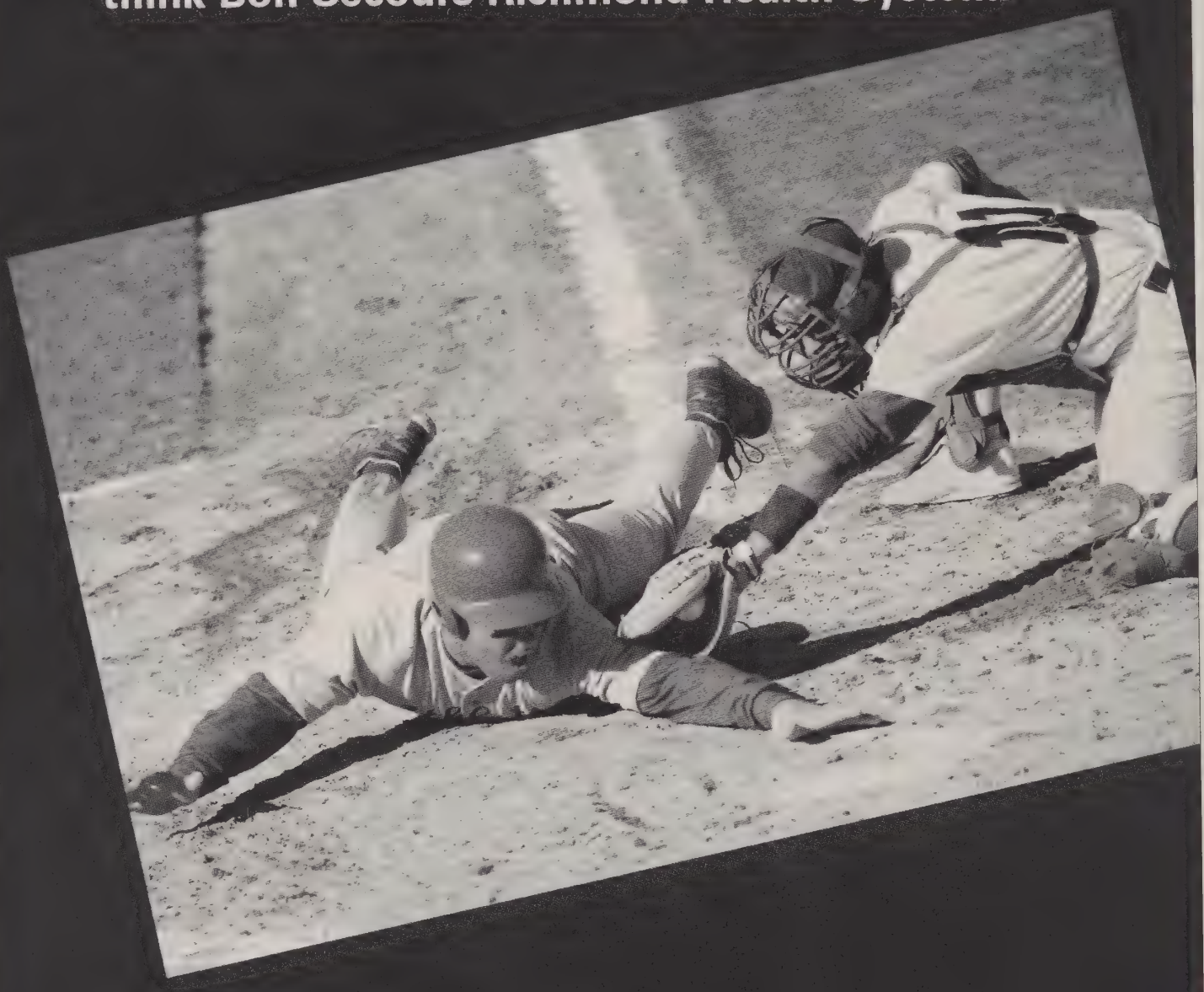

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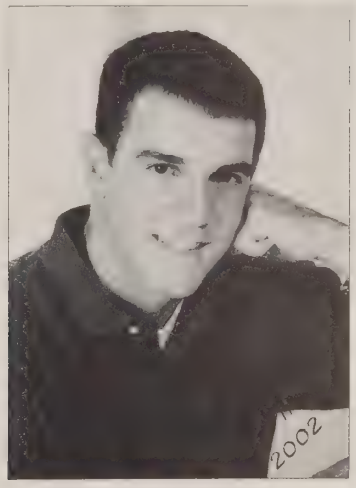


Work It Daily

Students go to nearby fitness centers to work out and stay in shape

While most students spent their mornings sleeping through every possible minute, junior Meaghan McInnis usually spent them sweating out an early morning workout at the Shady Grove YMCA.

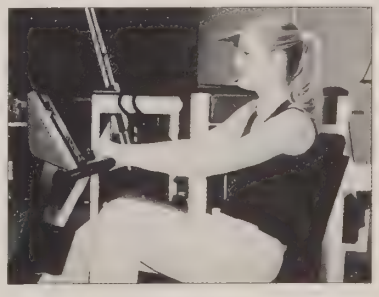
"Something about working out before school just made me feel good for the rest of the day. I was always more alert and awake after exercising in the mornings," McInnis said.

In addition to the newer Shady Grove YMCA, students were also familiar with the Tuckahoe YMCA, which has been the usual site of the post-Prom Party All Night. At the Tuckahoe YMCA there was a broader selection of activites available compared to the weights and aerobics offered at the Shady Grove YMCA.

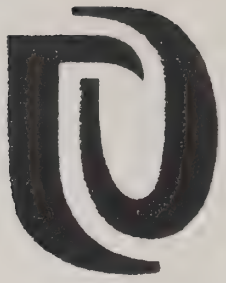
"I remembered being so surprised by all of the new things offered at the Tuckahoe YMCA when I went there for a Party All Night. I did not expect to see pool tables and ping pong tables at a YMCA," senior Shawn Bryant said.

Whether it served as a place for an afternoon hangout or an early morning lifting seesion, the YMCA provided students with the opportunity to get in shape and hang out with friends outside of school.

–Joey Minock



PEDAL PEDAL PEDAL! Working out at the Shady Grove YMCA, junior Kelly Robison pedals on the stationary bike. The stationary bike helped work the leg muscles and was also a great cardiovascular workout.



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confidence,
and
persistence,
follow your
dreams.

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Amanda Parrish
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As a child I always dreamed of having a huge yacht.

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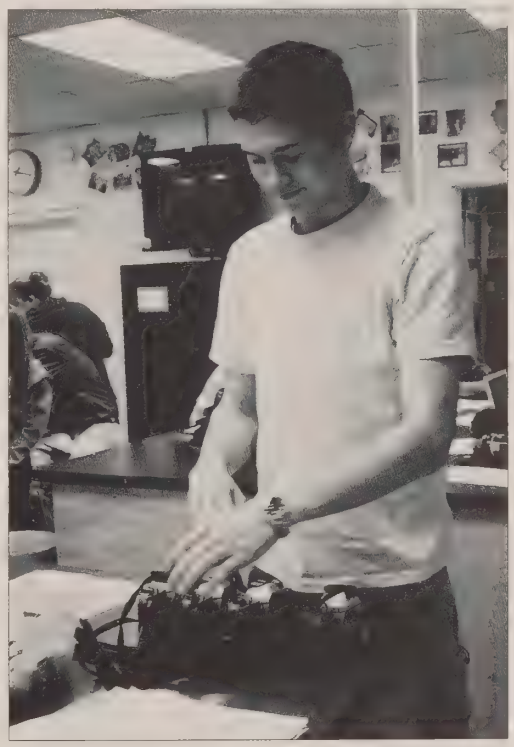

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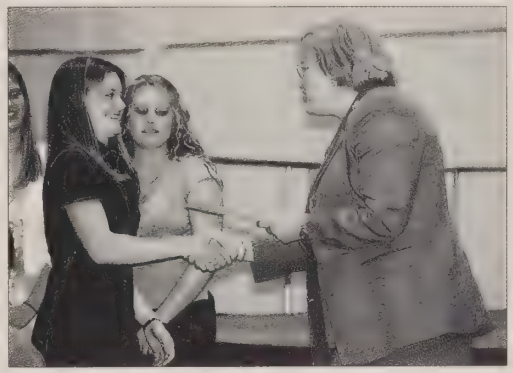

CONGRATULATIONS. With a handshake and a smile from Dr. Catherine Fisher, junior Lyndsie Kidd is inducted into the National Honor Society. The list of inductees was a secret until the ceremony, when each came to the front of the gym to meet their parents in front of several hundred people.

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CHECK IT OUT. Flipping through a book in the library, freshman Brittany Canon decides to use it for a social studies report. Media specialists could always guide students to the materials that would help them the most.

UFO simply didn't work without team unity.

-Junior Joseph Alipanah
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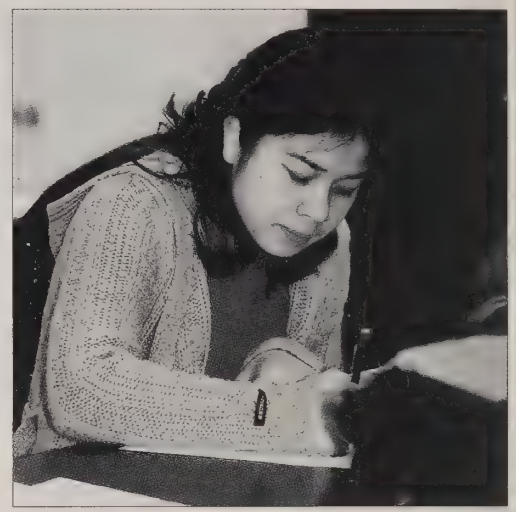

FINISHING IT UP. After a full day of nothing but work, junior Mary Nguyen finishes the assignment in her D-block class. "I was glad to turn in the last worksheet due that day," Nguyen said.

VJAS was an excellent opportunity for students to compete on the state level.

-Mrs. Libby Suor
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We enjoyed Spirit Week because it gave us a chance to express our undying loyalty to the school.

–Senior Kyle Fricke

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–Sophomore Bobby Neal

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ATTENTION. Standing alert, senior Rebecca Harris waits for her cue to strike up the band at the Homecoming pep rally. As a drum major, Harris was responsible for maintaining the rhythm of many musicians.

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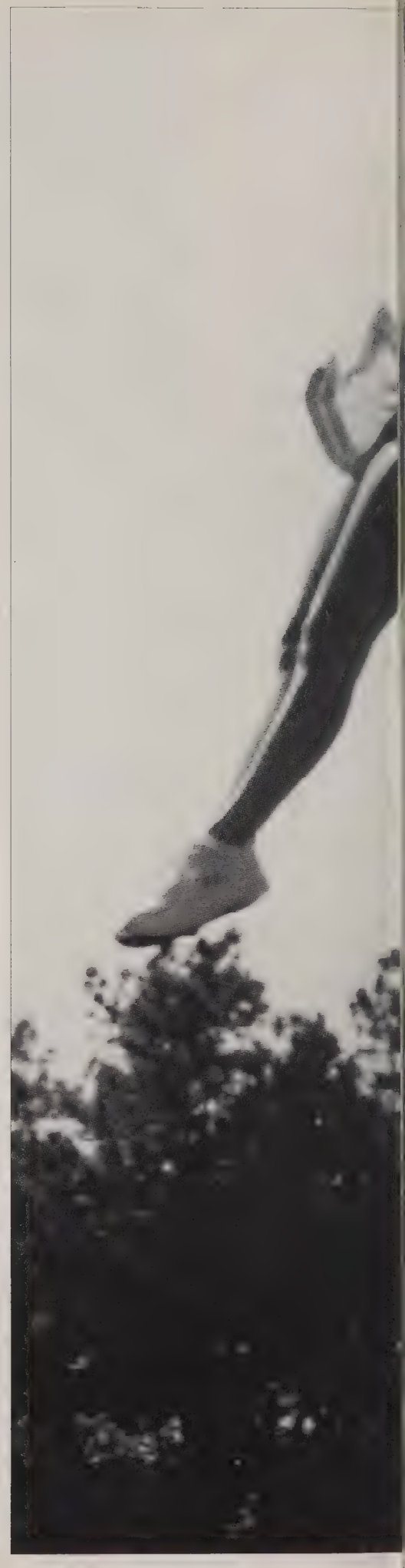
Up, up and Away...

Ninety-minute classes and 45-minute academic extension... i-Books in every backpack... 700 freshmen... Funds, time, blood donated for relief efforts after September 11... Redistricting to Deep Run High School... District championships for cheerleading, boys track, baseball, boys soccer... Amphitheater built in memory of Lauren Banks... Competition for limited college admissions and scholarships... Living life... **On the rise...**



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WILD! In preparation for the Homecoming parade, senior Matt Mullins and sophomore Adrianne Shires paint orange stripes onto a black banner for the Art Club. The senior class, however, took first place in the parade with their Hawaiian-themed float.

Photo by Brittany Newell

HIGH FLYER. Holding her form, junior Jessica Howard soars above the track. JV and Varsity cheerleaders pumped up football and basketball games as well as pep rallies.

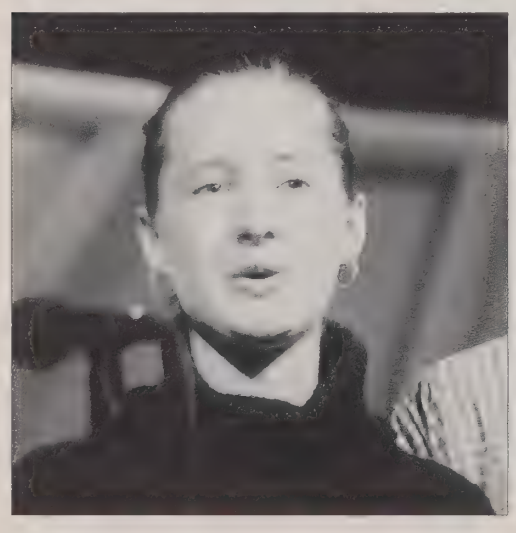
TOUGH START. After the bell ending lunch, freshman Jason Connell pauses on the sidewalk before returning to his C-block class. In addition to making the transition into high school, freshmen adjusted to an outdoor campus and the new iBooks as well.

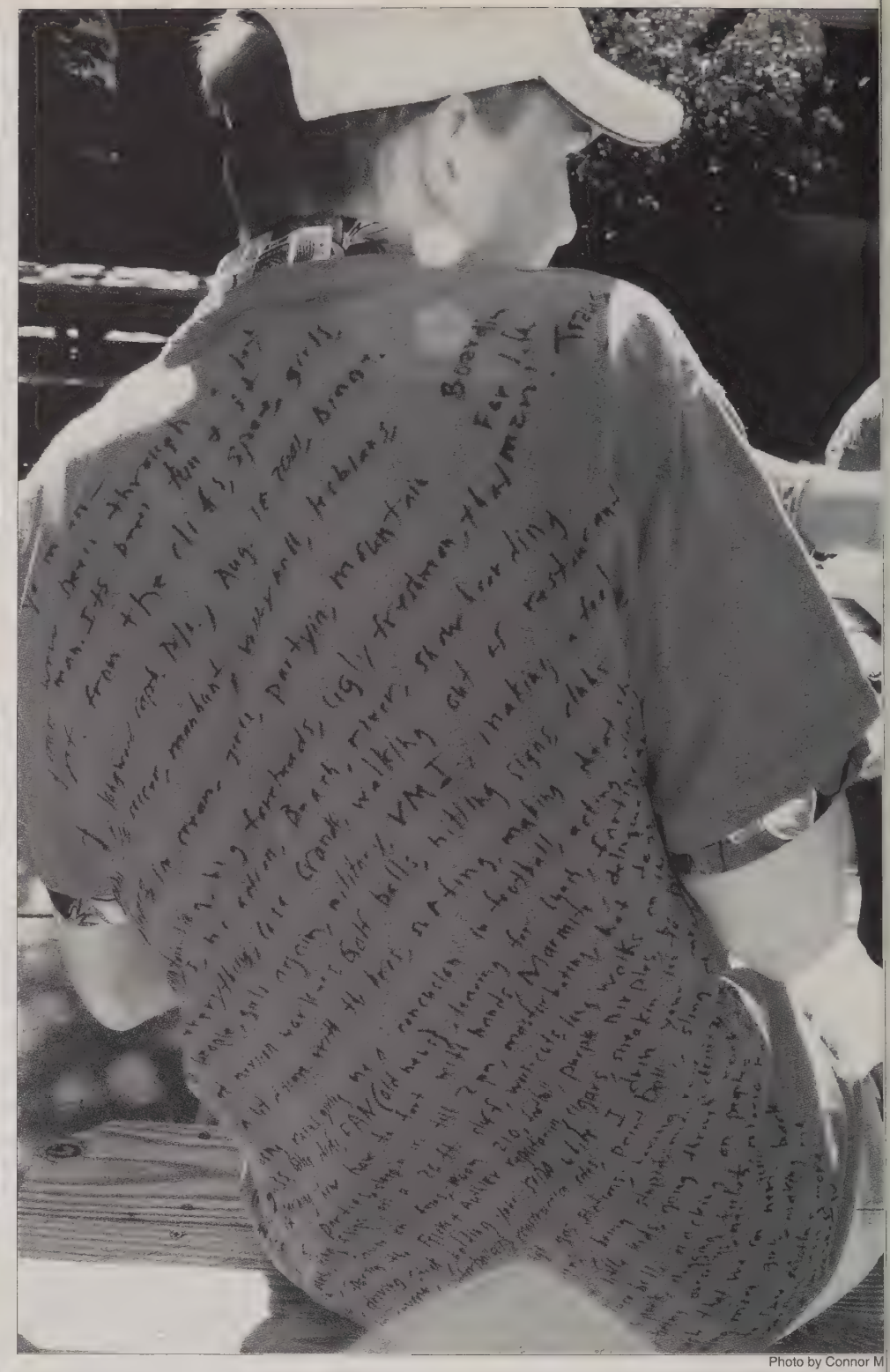
Photo by Katie Webster

JAZZY. Accompanied by a friend on the trombone, Ron Smiley plays his saxophone outside the band room to fill the sidewalk with music. Concert band received the honor of playing for a ceremony opening the Pocahontas Bridge that Governor Jim Gilmore attended.

Photo by Connor Maloney

LOOKOUT. At cross-country practice, junior Jay Weiss hides from teammates during a game of hide-and-go-seek. On off days, as a break from the cross-country course, runners played games such as frisbee, hide-and-go-seek, and tag.





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CROWD PLEASERS. Before an upcoming choral concert, freshman Mary Virginia Gayner rehearses a song in the auditorium. The choir received superior ratings at their competition in Chicago.

NOTE TO FRIEND. A list of antics and inside between senior Chris Authier and his friend Travis Cole, the back of Chris's Senior Day t-shirt. While underclassmen t their SOL writing prompt, seniors ate Krispy Kreme doug signed t-shirts, took a class picture, and watched *Ferris B Day Off.*

WITNESS STAFF: **Bottom row:** Rob Feuerstein, Jeff Marklin, Josh Hess; **Second row:** Joey Minock, Lauren Von Herbulis, Rachel Posner, Julia Scott, Katie Parkerson; **Third row:** Rachel Canfield, Sunshine Bratton, Erin Gallagher,Tawny Grossman, Erin Wilson; **Fourth row:** Christina Moore, Katie Webster, Courtney Vinik, Theresa Culpepper; **Back row:** Ryan Kershner, Sarong Chan, Blake Beach, Connor Maloney, Kristen Hughes. Not pictured: Sarah Chakales, Jackie Mitchell, Brittany Newell.

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